

VOL-58
1955

HERD OPENS AGAINST ALBRIGHT TOMORROW NIGHT

Game Starts At 8:30
In Memorial Stadium

Pictured at the right is the 1955 Bucknell football squad which will open the season tomorrow night when they meet the Albright Lions at Memorial Stadium. The game will begin at 8:30 p. m. Last season Bucknell beat Albright by a 27-0 score.

Left to right: (front row): Dick McCaskey, Bob Sierer, George Wolfe, Dave Wallis, Art Kinney, Bob Ford, Ron Hendricks, Jim Kozlowski, Joe Brune, Marty Dippold and Don Koppes. (Second row): John Rotelle, Jim Stewart, Bill Reilly, John Michalski, Paul Manning, Al Kenzie, Bill Benton, Bob Karwoski, Bill Walsack, Harold Vitzthann, Bob Holmes and Ralph Riker. (Back row): Jack Brothers, Steve Luscan, Tom Kane, Bruce Nealy, Jay Citron, Terry Patterman, Gene Meenan, Bob Fitzsimmons, Roger Fransenel and Irwin Conner.



by Jack Schenpp
An improved Albright team will be pitted against the Bucknell Bison Saturday night in the season opener at Memorial Stadium. Although Albright hasn't beaten the Bison since 1937, the Lions are confident that the law of averages will favor them when they meet the Herd Saturday night. However, the Lawrencemen are a strong favorite to defeat the Reading aggregation.

Albright's hopes for victory vested on a rugged forward wall that boasts five returning lettermen and a strong backfield that has both speed and experience. Newly appointed head coach John Potskian was very well pleased with his squad's showing in pre-season scrimmage against Drexel and predicts a winning season for his gridgers.

Cosch Potskian was especially impressed with the line play as a whole and the individual play of halfbacks Willie Smith and Doug Layman, passer Roy Dragon, and punter Tom Pollock.

(Continued on Page 4.)

LASH THE LIONS

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

WELCOME FROSH

VOLUME LVIII.

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1955.

NUMBER 1.

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULED FOR COMPLETION SEPT. '57

Construction of a swimming pool for Bucknell students, the gift of two members of the University's Board of Trustees, is expected to start this fall, with completion scheduled for next September, it was learned today.

The pool will be made possible by the generosity of A. Guy Freas of Tenafly, N. J., and Robert L. Rooke of Westfield, N. J., who announced at the trustee meeting in June that they will donate the necessary funds.

Mr. Freas, who is chairman of the trustee committee on buildings and grounds and the father of two recent Bucknell graduates, made a substantial contribution last year towards the cost of the pool and he and Mr. Rooke have now agreed to give the remainder of the amount needed.

Mr. Rooke, a Bucknell graduate in the class of 1913, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University in 1951 in recognition of "his devotion to the best interests of Bucknell."

During the past summer, college officials, including the head of the department of physical education, have made a complete survey of Bucknell's needs with respect to the pool in order to determine the type which will best serve Bucknell's purpose.

Dr. Dayton L. Ranek, vice president and director of development, Albert E. Humphreys, director of physical education, and Walter E. Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, visited a number of colleges at which pools have been put into operation within the past year and inspected them closely to ascertain the relative advantages and disadvantages of each type.

Jens F. Larson, University archi-

tect, has been working on plans for the pool, based on conferences with these men who in turn have been in consultation with various members of the physical education staff.

These working plans will be reviewed by Mr. Larson with the donors and other Bucknell officials sometime during the coming week. Cost figures for the structure will then be prepared and should be ready within another month.

Present plans call for construction to start shortly after the plans have been approved and the contract let in order to get the building under roof before severe winter weather arrives.

The proposed pool, which will form a third wing of Davis Gymnasium, will be available for use by both men and women students and will provide modern facilities to mark another highly important addition to the University's physical plant.

Burning Crosses Found By Police

Two crudely constructed crosses were mysteriously burned on the campus last Sunday and Monday nights.

Both crosses were left at the corner of St. George and Sixth Streets, near Larson and Bucknell Cottage. The first was discovered early Monday morning, following a report by residents of a disturbance and a burst of flame in the area about 11:30 p. m. Sunday night. Standing about five feet tall, the cross was apparently wrapped in toilet tissue and gasoline soaked rags. The second, discovered early Tuesday morning on the same site by Lewisburg police, was considerably larger.

This was the first instance within the memory of Lewisburg police that such a cross-burning incident had been reported in the town. No knowledge was available as to who was responsible, but residents of the vicinity stated they heard a great deal of commotion on the campus before the cross burst into flame on Sunday night and noted several persons running from the area.

Fireside Groups To Meet

Fireside group meetings for Freshmen will begin on Monday, September 26 and will continue until Religion-in-Life Week. Each group will be led by two upperclassmen and will meet once a week. The groups will discuss topics related to social, academic and religious phases of campus life.

A special assembly for parents was conducted by Dean Musser in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon at the conclusion of the check-in period. Participating in the program for the fathers and mothers were Dr. Odgers, Dean Hayward, Dean Stevenson, the Registrar and Director of Admission, George R. Faint, and the assistant to the president, John F. Zeller III.

Sunday's program for the freshmen began with an introduction to the campus religious program, with Forest D. Brown, secretary of the Bucknell Christian Association, who conducted the special service at 9:15

Parents And Freshmen Welcomed By Odgers

President Merle M. Odgers and members of the Bucknell University administrative staff greeted more than 600 freshmen and their parents at assembly exercises for the class of 1959 in Davis Gymnasium Saturday evening to mark the start of Freshman Week for the largest single entering class in the history of the college.

In his address of welcome, Dr. Odgers advised the freshmen to use their new freedom wisely as they embark upon their new careers and not permit themselves to be carried away with the enjoyable and inviting social aspects of college.

"This is an institution of higher learning," he emphasized, "and all of the other enjoyable things here are secondary to learning."

"In these days of inflation," he added, "an investment in education is the only gold bond left. Like all investments, it must be watched and students can best watch the investment which they and their parents are making in education by studying diligently."

Dr. Odgers mentioned his distinguished predecessors, one of whom declared that "Bucknell is more than a place; it is a way of life." He explained that the spirit of friendship for which Bucknell is noted is part of that way of life and urged the freshmen to observe the tradition of friendliness in their campus life.

Dr. William H. Coleman, vice president and dean of the college, and John Hayward, newly-appointed dean of student affairs, were then introduced and each gave a brief welcome to the new Bucknellians.

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, also greeted the freshmen and presented the three assistant deans of women and the young women who will serve as student counselors for freshman girls.

Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men, who presided at the assembly, introduced his new assistant, John S. Carhart, and then presented the men's counselors who will live in the various residences for freshman men.

Musical entertainment for the 1500 persons attending the exercises was presented by Howard N. Boyajian, instructor in music, who was the violin soloist.

An informal reception for students and parents followed the formal program in the gymnasium and was held on the lawn in front of Bertrand Library, with the student counselors serving refreshments to the large group in attendance.

A graduate of Oberlin College and Temple University, Mr. Carhart will succeed Ralph F. Soelzer, Dr. Gross, a member of the Bucknell faculty since 1951, will continue his teaching duties while serving as the head resident in Swartz Hall.

ALL COLLEGE DANCE TONIGHT
Members of the football team, Booster Club and "B" Club will entertain tonight at the All College Dance in Davis Gym following the pep rally. Tickets may be purchased in Chets or from Booster Club members.

O'clock in the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

Horn To Present Olin Building For Dedication At Convocation



LEONARD W. LABAREE

JOHN C. WARNER



CHARLES L. HORN

ROBERT B. WOODWARD

New Deans Added To Men's Staff

Two new appointments to the staff of the dean of men were announced today.

John S. Carhart of Riverton, N. J., has been named assistant to the dean of men and director of men's residences and Dr. Robert Gross, assistant professor of English, has been selected for the newly-created post of resident director of the James S. Swartz Hall, new dormitory for men.

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Dedication Ceremonies, Additions, Alterations Planned For Campus

The F. W. Olin Science Building and the James S. Swartz Residence Hall for freshman men will both be dedicated this fall. The Science Building dedication ceremonies will be on September 28 and for the Swartz Hall on Dad's Day, October 15.

Other additions to the Bucknell campus include the new food service at the University's power plant and the new wing at the rear of Davis Gymnasium. The latter will serve as temporary scene of chapel exercises and will provide seating capacity for 800 persons.

Also, major alterations have been made in the former chemistry building to provide new headquarters for the department of music. The former music building has been converted into a residence hall for 34 freshman women and will now be known as Carey House in honor of a former dean of women.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN"
STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

Dedication of the F. W. Olin Science Building will highlight the annual Convocation next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, when Dr. Charles L. Horn, president of the Olin Foundation, will formally present the building to the University at impressive exercises expected to attract a record audience.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Dr. John C. Warner, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology who is currently serving also as president of the American Chemical Society. His topic will be "Science, Scientists, And Civilization."

Dr. Warner and five other noted scientists and scholars will be awarded honorary degrees as a feature of the Convocation ceremony to which representatives of leading Pennsylvania colleges and of a number of important industrial firms have been invited.

The degree recipients, in addition to Dr. Warner, will be Dr. Robert B. Woodward, professor of chemistry at Harvard University; Dr. Leonard W. Labaree, Farnam Professor of history at Yale University; Dr. Harold K. Schilling, dean of the graduate school and professor of physics at the Pennsylvania State University; Dr. Raymond L. Wilder, research professor at the University of Michigan; and Dr. Ray G. Dages, Bucknell graduate who is director of research at the Army Medical Research Laboratory at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The program of special events planned in conjunction with the dedication of the Olin Building will open Tuesday evening with a lecture by Dr. Woodward and will close Wednesday evening with an address by Dr. Labaree.

Dr. Woodward, who will speak at the invitation of the central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society which includes a student chapter at B. U., will discuss some recent advances in the chemistry of natural products.

Dr. Labaree, who holds the important post of editor of "The Papers of Benjamin Franklin," a 15-year project to which he was appointed in 1954, will talk about "Benjamin Franklin and His Scientific Friends."

The distinguished guests who will participate in the Convocation exercises will be honored at a reception Tuesday evening in Hunt Hall and at a luncheon in the Women's Dining Hall Wednesday noon.

Members of the faculty and administration are among the guests invited to meet Dr. and Mrs. Horn and other important visitors at the reception. Luncheon guests will include mainly the out-of-town guests, plus faculty members from the departments of chemistry, mathematics, and physics, and the heads of the four engineering departments.

Open house and inspection of the building will be held from two until ten p. m. Wednesday, with students serving as guides for conducted (Continued on Page 2)

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, \$3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone Jackson 3-4221

Growth and Improvement

Bucknell begins its 109th year with the largest entering freshman class and a host of construction projects in a big move to modernize and expand. It appears to be a year for growth in the academic department too, with thirteen additions to the teaching staff. We are looking forward to a year of harmony and cooperation among all Bucknell departments, faculty, administration, and students. Bucknell can't grow and improve on the efforts of a few—it will take a combination of ideas and ideals, possibly backed by compromise. Here's to a successful 1955-56 academic year!

Welcome Frosh

You've been welcomed by so many people and organizations during the past week that an additional "hello" seems almost superfluous. But, as the voice of the students, the Bucknellian staff extends its welcome to you with an added hope for success during your next four years. College is what you make it and you'll find that you're left a lot more on your own to make decisions. Classes are designed to give an education—that's what you are here for, but studying is only a part of the Bucknell life. You'll have fun too—even with signs and dinks! Good luck to you and make the most of your four years as college students. The diploma in 1959 seems a long way off, but it takes four years of work to achieve your goal.

Students Advise Freshmen At Alum Summer Meetings

Bucknell students served as speakers at a number of the Freshman Receptions held in alumni club areas during late August and early September.

These Freshman Receptions are organized by Bucknell alumni clubs and are designed to acquaint incoming freshmen and their parents with the Bucknell way of life. Following student presentation of such topics as "Study Habits," "Dormitory Life," "Extra Curricular Activities," "Athletics," "Fraternities," "Clothes," etc., the parents and the incoming freshmen are given an opportunity to ask questions concerning Bucknell.

Student speakers this year included:

New York City—Judy Ellen Plattman, Toby Altman, Evelyn Grims, Marti Hersch, Bill Palmer, Henry Lambert, and Ray Rappel.

Northern New Jersey—Vera Nazario, Margaret Madlock, Nancy Barnes, Jim Izatt, Bob Landroette, and Herb Kopp.

Reading—Dale Bowen, Lolita Bucknell, Mike Corrigan, and Forrest Long.

... Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)
tours which will be open to the public.

The exercises will be held on the campus directly in front of the building, but will be moved to Davis Gymnasium in the event that it rains. Special music will be provided by the Bucknell Band and by the Bucknell Chapel Choir.

Speakers at the luncheon following Convocation will include representatives of the University, the student body, the Board of Trustees, the faculty, and of the alumni and industry. Representing the students will be John Jacoby, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, while Dr. Bruce J. Miller of the Union Carbon and Carbide Company, will speak both for the alumni and for industry.

FOR SALE—Light green wool rug, 6' x 9'. Good condition. \$12.00. JA 3-5073.

READ The Bucknellian

We Call for and Deliver
MAKE—
Doebler's Texaco Service
YOUR
—CAMPUS STATION—
Intersection Routes—46 and 15
SHERMAN DOEBLER, '49
Wash.—Lubrication—Wax
Tires—Batteries—Accessories

DRIVER'S SEAT

by Bob Driver

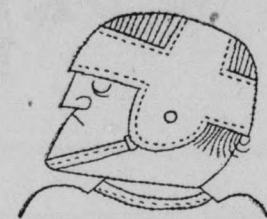
Idle thoughts and jottings at the beginning of a new school year... Now half an hour after midnight Tuesday just beginning... Hurriedly came lone due to move in some time this morning. Calm now. Maybe she won't show... The new freshman dormitory a pleasure to view... Class of '59 a large one. With so many new buildings, Bucknell is due for an increase in population in years to come. This year should see the old question revived: to keep a small college, or to let it grow? A recent Saturday Review article comments on the boom in college attendance just now beginning. How will Bucknell react? It's anybody's guess... Advance reports on this year's football team have the squad with much spirit. Also with a fast-moving line. We'll take a look on Saturday night... Mysterious crosses burning around the Sem at night. Rambunctious freshmen?... The Navy now drafting men. Things have fallen to a sorry state. Civilian life still seems to be the favorite occupation of the average male... With prohibition still in effect, we wonder what this year will bring. Leave us pray all stays quiet. Regardless, prohibition is a stale subject for anyone to use for an article. Maybe Bucknell is beginning to realize that there are more important things than drinking... With the Geneva conference two months old, it's hard to decide if the "new feeling" is real or not. Best idea seems to be to maintain hope and dry powder, in equal proportions... "Rock 'n' Roll" craze stepping up. Unlikely that it will ever replace music. Latest hit, "Ain't That a Shame" is its own best answer...

Were skirts as tight last year as they are now? Must remember to take a survey... Black watch plaid is sweeping the country... Many groans emanating from the Book Store this week. The text book business as lucrative as ever. Monopoly, anyone?... Tillie still operating smoothly after her trip to Indiana last week. One quart of oil in 1500 miles. Not bad for an old girl... The cemetery and golf course very popular spots these warm September evenings. Or so I hear... Winter television shows now re-appearing. Imbeciles replacing idiots. Progress is wonderful... Olin Science Building to be dedicated next week. Math department now split up, half in Olin, half remaining in Taylor... Food in freshman dorm reported to be excellent. Chow lines a bit slow, however... New black-topping on streets and walks a great improvement... A year ago Bucknell hit the headlines in a big way. Here's hoping we don't repeat, at least in such a flamboyant fashion... ROTC boys carrying tales of Virginia in July. Such warmth... Touche subscriptions selling well. Homecoming already shaping up...

Know these campus characters?



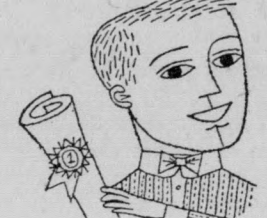
THE GRIND. Sometimes they call him the Professor. But most classmates call him a bore. He knows his texts from cover to cover. But ask him who Bulgurini is and you get a blank stare. Naturally. He didn't see how I could ever put the right names with the right people. I still don't.



THE RAM-RAH, HEY-HEY BOY. This is the fellow who knows Aristides only as the horse who won the first Kentucky Derby. Talk books or politics to him and all you get is a senseless grunt. He pulls down an "A" in Phys Ed, but falls on his face in economics and government. Pull him away from the scrimmage session and give him this tip: Read The New York Times. It helps you raise your grades!



THE NOT-SO-ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED. Other girls may be the sweetheart of Sigma Chi, but not this drooping wallflower. She sews and cooks and hits the books. But for conversation with the men—well, she hasn't found one yet who cares about her latest recipe for veal ragout. Give her this helpful advice: Read The New York Times. It helps make you more interesting!



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED. Stop by his dorm room and you'll always find him the center of a bull session. He has all the facts, all the arguments. No wonder. He keeps well informed by reading The New York Times, the newspaper that keeps you up on the facts in bull sessions and in the classroom. Take this tip: Read The New York Times. It pays!

Read The New York Times every day. Order it now. See your campus representative.

BUZZ LYON
D.U. HOUSE

Frosh Of Fifty-Nine Find Bucknell Fine

by Ginny Emmitt

When I arrived I had the feeling that I was just visiting and not really a Bucknellian. I didn't feel any Bucknell spirit, nor was I particularly glad to be here.

Unpacking and checking-in were a mayhem of strange faces. The friendliness of my junior counselor—she helped me carry my paraphernalia up to the third floor—eased some of my uneasiness, but most of it remained.

I felt more comfortable after dinner in more ways than one. Of course my hunger pangs had vanished, but also some of my fears had disappeared. As one of the girls put it, "It's hard to feel strange around a bunch of kids after you've eaten and brushed your teeth with them."

When I got most confused was when all the introductions began. I didn't see how I could ever put the right names with the right people. I still don't.

Sunday was when I started getting blisters from walking to church, on the tour, and up and down the hill. But despite the blisters Sunday was much better than Saturday.

The Informal Song Fest was the greatest of all the activities. It was there that some spirit started growing and my homesickness began to disappear.

I felt almost united with the fellow members of the Class of '59. Bucknell wasn't so bad after all.

By Monday I was beginning to recognize some people out of the mob of 610. I didn't feel as funny saying "Hi" to strange people as I had at first. It was fun to have people smile and talk.

Registering and getting my schedule was a big step toward a feeling of belonging. It was sure proof that this trip wasn't a visit. Classes, definite classes with definite hours, would be starting soon.

A square dance is the best place to get to know people. I met more classmates in those few hours than I had in the previous three days. I wasn't sorry any more that I had come to college.

There were so many things on Tuesday that I have no impression. There wasn't enough time to think about what you had heard or what you were about to hear. An exception was the honor system. I'm really proud to belong to the W. S. G. A.

Many other things like gab sessions until 2 a. m., Chet's, hall meetings, and the beautiful scenery helped to get rid of the rest of my fears. And, of course, there have been changes in personnel. New house-mothers have put in an appearance, new professors have come, and Miss Harris has captured Bucknell's perennial bachelor and become Mrs. Zeller.

Some things, however, will probably remain just as they have been for a long time. Maybe when we come back as alumni, we'll be surprised to find that the permanently changes take place at the same rate as they did over the past summer.

The old Music Building has become a plushy dorm for freshmen women, who will remain innocent of such how lucky they are until they spend a year in Harris. Furniture is ultra-ultra. The buzzer system isn't a buzzer at all but a euphonious bell. And most fascinating of all is the spotlight over the sofa. That has numerous possibilities for discussion, too lengthy to be explored now.

Pianos and practice rooms have replaced test tubes and labs now that the Chem Building has undergone conversion to the Music Building. And the new Olin Science Building, with its maze of efficient and spotless equipment is almost unbelievable to those who had always thought the rickety brick building at the foot of the hill would someday be made into a national monument.

Swartz, the freshman men's dorm, is a real jaw-dropper. Not only is the architecture beautiful, but there is a modern cafeteria, a luxurious lounge complete with chandeliers and television, and rooms with all built-in furniture.

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MISS KLOTZ, LINES ARE NEW ASSISTANTS TO DEAN OF WOMEN

Two new assistant deans of women have begun their duties this fall under the direction of Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women.

The new assistant deans are Miss Francine L. Klotz and Miss Joyce Lines, both of whom have had previous experience in student personnel work.

A former resident of Patterson, N. J., Miss Klotz received her bachelor of arts degree from Utica College of Syracuse University and her master of science degree from Indiana University where, for the past two years, she has served as a dormitory counselor.

Her specific assignment as assistant dean of women will be that of counselor to the sophomore women in addition to her duties as head resident of Harris Hall, a residence housing 117 sophomores.

Miss Lines is a graduate of Hood College and of Syracuse University, where she received her master's degree in student personnel work. She served as assistant to the registrar before becoming a head resident at Syracuse University, a position she has held for the past two years.

In addition to her responsibilities as head resident of Hunt Hall, Miss Lines will serve as calendaring official for the University.

When there are the less spectacular improvements, such as grass and flowers along the Lit Path, a macadam drive behind Harris, and a new coat of paint on Hulley House.

And, of course, there have been changes in personnel. New house-mothers have put in an appearance, new professors have come, and Miss Harris has captured Bucknell's perennial bachelor and become Mrs. Zeller.

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CAMPUS GROWS WITH ADDITION OF DORMS

ably remain just as they have been for a long time. Maybe when we come back as alumni, we'll be surprised to find that the permanently changes take place at the same rate as they did over the past summer.

The old Music Building has become a plushy dorm for freshmen women, who will remain innocent of such how lucky they are until they spend a year in Harris. Furniture is ultra-ultra. The buzzer system isn't a buzzer at all but a euphonious bell. And most fascinating of all is the spotlight over the sofa. That has numerous possibilities for discussion, too lengthy to be explored now.

Pianos and practice rooms have replaced test tubes and labs now that the Chem Building has undergone conversion to the Music Building. And the new Olin Science Building, with its maze of efficient and spotless equipment is almost unbelievable to those who had always thought the rickety brick building at the foot of the hill would someday be made into a national monument.

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Lawrencemen Ready For Albright

BUCKNELL BACKFIELD SHINES DURING EARLY SEASON DRILLS

When the Thundering Herd takes the field for tomorrow night's season opener, they will present a backfield that has been rated as one of the best in the east, but a line that is greatly lacking in experience. In fact the whole future of the 1955 grid season seems to depend on how the new Orange and Blue forward wall will develop under the strain of the toughest Bucknell schedule since the war.

Harry Lawrence's BU eleven has lost 14 lettermen from the 1954 team which won six games while losing three. Seven of the graduates were first string linemen and the Bison coaching staff's hardest task has been to develop adequate replacements for the departed forward wall. Fortunately, the entire starting backfield has returned and with the addition of some fine sophomores, the Bisons may have the best backs in the state.

The new look in Bucknell football will feature more speed, improved passing and kicking attacks, and plenty of all-around hustle. Though the new line will not pack as much weight as last year's, it will make up for it with much more speed.

Lineup Almost Set

Tomorrow night's probable starting line will have Bill Reilly and Dave Wallis at the ends, Joe Brune and Ralph Riker at the tackles, Art

of 650 it schedules games with four of the larger Middle Six schools including Bucknell, Muhlenberg, Lehigh, and Gettysburg.

Coach Potokian will, no doubt, be more than eager to win this game not only because it is his first, as head coach, but also because Albright has beaten Bucknell only once in twelve tries. In addition, Bucknell has scored 271 points against Albright, while the Lions have scored only 18 points against Bucknell and have never made more than one touchdown in a single game against the Bisons.

Orange and Blue Team Tackles Hardest Grid Slate Since War

As Harry Lawrence's Thundering Herd prepares to line up for Saturday night's opening kickoff against the Albright Lions, the Bisons are confronted with their toughest post-war grid slate.

The Orange and Blue gridders are faced with a nine game schedule which includes Miami University, Harvard and Delaware games. Lehigh, Lafayette, Gettysburg, Albright and Temple make up the remainder of the BU slate.

This year, the general consensus of experts appear to rate Miami as the number one or two team in the south. The Hurricanes appear to have an extremely talented backfield which will be supported by a line which includes several possible All-Americans and sophomores Tom Kane, Red Holmes, Steve Luscin, and Gene Meenan.

Backfield All Lettermen Bucknell's probable starting backfield will feature either Jim Stewart or Ron Hendricks at the quarterback slot, Bob Sier and Dick McCartney at the halfbacks and Bob Ford at fullback. All of them are lettermen and all are rated among the top backs in Pennsylvania.

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champion of the ancient Big Three rivalry. The Ivy Leaguers are rated highly this year and should be formidable for all of their opponents. Colgate, always difficult for the Lawrencemen, was also one of the better elevens in the east during the last campaign. In '54 they lost only two games and they have looked well in their '55 pre-season drills.

Delaware Minus Miller Delaware, coached by Dave Miller, will go into the 1955 season without the services of Don Miller, last year's quarterback who broke almost every

record in the Blue Hens books. However, Coach Dave Miller still retains a wealth of formidable talent including many lettermen from last year's squad. Lafayette and Lehigh, traditional rivals of Bucknell, appear to have improved teams this year. Both the Leopards and Engineers lost close games to the Bisons in last year's meetings.

Welcome Bucknellians

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Order your White Jackets as soon as possible for quick delivery.

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Smoke Tomorrow's better cigarette* Today—

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ROTC STORY

PAGE 7

VOLUME LVIII.

Olin Science Building Dedicated Before 2,000 Spectators

Modern Facilities Of Olin Science Building Afford Excellent Opportunity For Student

Excellent facilities for undergraduate training and for both elementary and graduate research have been provided on this campus with the completion of the new F. W. Olin Science Building.

Accommodations for the physics, chemistry, and mathematics departments have been included in the completely modern building, made possible by a \$900,000 grant from the Olin Foundation.

For all departments, there is a central auditorium or lecture room with seats for 200 persons. The front of this room is fitted with demonstration tables. Lights in the room can be controlled from the lecture table or from the projection booth. A public address system has also been installed.

The physics department has six laboratories. Tables in these laboratories are moveable and adjustable. This means that the height of the table can be arranged to suit the student, or the professor may place several tables together for certain experiments.

At each work table, electrical circuits have been installed, making it possible for students to carry on their research independently.

The department has a shop for the use of students and faculty members to build and repair equipment. In addition, there is an electric instrument room where equipment is built, repaired, and tested.

The electrical maintenance room has artificial columns on which some equipment is mounted. This saves space, and the equipment is more accessible.

Individual work centers for students have been built in the research room. In addition to the optics laboratory, a dark room for processing photographs is included.

Six classrooms on the first floor will be used by all three departments.

Other features of the building include hoods on the laboratories for disposing of obnoxious fumes, a motor generator set room, a building and grounds room, an elevator, and a general store room with a built-in incinerator.

The first in the 1955-56 series of artist exhibitions will be held Sunday, Oct. 2, at Roberts Hall.

The exhibitors, Alexander Brook and his wife, Gina Kline Brook, are in her own right for her watercolor, at Sports auditorium in Taylor Hall from 3 to 4 p. m. Sunday. Mr. Brook will demonstrate portrait painting in oils.

A reception for the visiting artists will follow the demonstration and will be held at the gallery in Roberts Hall.

The awards Mr. Brook has won include the \$2,500 Logan Medal from the Chicago Art Institute, the Beck Gold Medal from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Gold Medal, 1937 Paris International Exhibition, and the first prize, 1939 Carnegie Annual.

His paintings hang in the permanent collection of the U. S. Army.

Dads To Be Feled Weekend Of Oct. 15; Bisons Meet Temple

by Gwen Howell

Dad's Day, Bucknell's annual fall Saturday net aside appropriately in honor of the students' fathers, will be held here this year on October 15.

Dean Musser, chairman of the Dad's Day Committee, has scheduled various interesting activities which promise to make the traditional celebration better than ever for the visiting parents, their sons and daughters.

The first event planned is the inspection of the new freshman men's dormitory, the James S. Swartz Hall, from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. Also at 11 o'clock, the dedication ceremony for the new dorm will be presided over by President Merle M. Odgers.

Luncheon for the Board of Directors of the Fathers' Association is scheduled for 12 o'clock at the University Cafeteria.

The highlight of the afternoon's activities will be the football game with Temple University. During halftime the University Band will salute the honored guests.

Students have been granted permission to sit with their parents, who must purchase regular tickets. After the game, the James S. Swartz Hall will again be open for parental approval from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Dinner will be held in Davis Gymnasium at 6:30 p. m. for approximately 800 parents and students. Tickets at \$1.50 a person may be purchased by the students for their parents on October 10, from 1:30 until 4:30 p. m., and every day thereafter at that time.

Entertainment, consisting of various selections by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, a few words from President Odgers, and feasts of prestige and mental skill by an ex-Bucknellian George Bailey, will be provided for the entire university at 8 p. m. and is expected to last about one and one-half hours.

Both parents and students are urged to attend the church of their choice on Sunday morning.

John Jacoby, president of SFC, has written letters to all parents, revealing the events planned and urging them to purchase their dinner tickets through the students.

Vacation Photos of ROTC ROTC photos on page 7 are the courtesy of the U. S. Army.

Tickets To Be Available For Dad's Day Banquet As a special feature of the Dad's Day Weekend, there will be a dinner for parents and students at 6:30 p. m. in Davis Gym on Saturday, October 15.

Seating capacity will be 800 persons. Tickets will go on sale at the cashier's cage in Roberts Hall, Monday, October 10 from 1:30-4:30 p. m. until the supply is exhausted.

The sale price for all tickets will be \$1.50. Parents and students who do not attend the dinner are invited to occupy balcony seats at the entertainment which will follow at 8 p. m. in the gym.

A complete program of the weekend will appear in next weeks issue of The Bucknellian.

Float Partners Drawn At IFC

Representatives to Inter-Fraternity Council drew names last Monday evening for the purpose of teaming up with sororities on campus for the annual float-decorating on Homecoming Weekend.

The fraternities and sororities working together are: Phi Phi and SAM; Alpha Chi and DU; KD and KDR; Alpha Sig and Lambda Chi; Tri Delta and SPE; Phi Mu and Phi Gam; Alpha Phi and SAE; KKG and TKK; DZ and Sigma Chi; Theta Chi and Second Larson; Kappa Sigma and Carey House.

Fraternities without sorority help are advised to make arrangements concerning float plans with freshman groups.

The Homecoming Committee will announce later the basis for the judge's decisions.

Alpha Chi And D.U. Cop Scholastic Honor

The Office of the Recorder has issued the scholastic averages for the second semester, 1954-1955. For the sororities Alpha Chi Omega led with an average of 1.92, while Delta Upsilon headed the fraternities with a 1.44 average.

The complete list for scholastic averages is:

Fraternities	Fraternities
Delta Upsilon	1.444
Theta Chi	1.403
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.376
Sigma Alpha Mu	1.371
Phi Lambda Theta	1.322
Kappa Sigma	1.276
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.245
Phi Kappa Psi	1.177
Sigma Chi	1.137
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.129
All Fraternity Women	1.117
Phi Gamma Delta	1.072
Kappa Delta Rho	1.071
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1.033
Non-Fraternity Men	1.369

Sororities

Alpha Chi Omega	1.902
Kappa Delta	1.882
Alpha Phi	1.882
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.881
Delta Zeta	1.832
Delta Delta Delta	1.826
Phi Mu	1.794
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.733
Pi Beta Phi	1.679
All Fraternity Women	1.627
Non-Fraternity Women	1.714

Whoopee! Our Mistake There will be swimming sooner than you think. The university pool at Davis Gym will be completed in September '56 and will be open for that purpose. Rush week for transfers will be sometime after mid-semester.

Phone Numbers Published For New Freshmen Dorms To alleviate confusion at the University switch board and for the benefit of the students, the Bucknellian is publishing the phone numbers which are not listed in the directory.

Carrey House, 1st floor — JA 3-6400
2nd floor — JA 4-4900
Swartz Hall 2nd floor A — JA 4-5100
2nd floor B — JA 4-5300
3rd floor A — JA 4-5200
3rd floor B — JA 4-5500

John Carhart, assistant dean of men: 305 east wing — JA 3-5100

TUSTIN STAFF GROWS Miss Margaret L. Bryan of the women's athletic department has announced the return of Miss Katherine Brown to the gym teaching staff and the addition of Mrs. Dorothy Harvey Lloyd to the department.

Miss Brown, on leave of absence for one year, received her masters degree in dance from the University of Utah. She spent the summer of 1954 in Germany studying dance under Mary Wigman and Harold Kreutzberg. She will be advisor to the modern dance group, Orchestra, and will teach women's gym classes.

Mrs. Lloyd, a 1954 Bucknell graduate in 1953 and president of the Women's Athletic Association in her senior year, will be assistant in the gym department teaching part time.

HONORARY DEGREES BESTOWED, WARNER ACCLAIMS SUCCESS OF BUCKNELL AND GRADUATES

"It seems absurd to trust the administration of a modern state to men (ignoring scientists) whose only consequence to society," declared Dr. John C. Warner, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, in his address at the dedication program of the Olin Science building yesterday.

"Neither should we trust the administration of a governmental unit or a business to a scientist or engineer who is ignorant of the humanities," said Dr. Warner.

Formal presentation of the building to the University by Dr. Charles L. Horn of Minneapolis, president of the Foundation, highlighted the ceremony attended by more than 2,000 students, teachers, and invited guests.

President Merle M. Odgers conferred the honorary degree of doctor of science upon the speaker and four other noted scientists: Dr. Roy L. Daggs, of the Army Medical Research Laboratory at Fort Knox, Ky.; a Bucknell alumnus; Dr. Harold K. Schilling of the Pennsylvania State University; Dr. Raymond L. Wilder of the University of Michigan; and Dr. Robert B. Woodward of Harvard University.

Dr. Leonard W. Labaree of Yale University, editor of The Papers of Benjamin Franklin, received the honorary degree of doctor of letters. Dr. Warner told his audience that lack of appreciation for the methods and accomplishments of science on the part of our leaders is responsible in a considerable degree for the material maladjustment and lack of moral aspiration in modern society.

"Not having solved the problems of equitably distributing the material benefits of science, we waste them in trade wars, class strife, and armed conflict," he explained.

He expressed the conviction that use of the scientific method, in modified form, could help solve many of our current social, political, and economic problems.

"We need to educate political, moral, and business leaders who are more scientific and scientific leaders who are more humane," he concluded.

Dr. Warner complimented the university by saying that for more than a century Bucknell has educated men and women who have made a great contribution to our free society. By their careers, he said, these graduates have brought honor and distinction to the University. He expressed his belief that Bucknell in the future will make even greater contributions toward its goal.

Upperclassmen Prohibited From Frosh Dorms A university rule has been made and approved by the counselors and dorm officers to the effect that upperclassmen will not be allowed in the freshman men's dorms for any reason. The freshmen cannot enter the dormitory houses except during scheduled hours.

Tickets For Temple Game To Be On Sale Oct. 10-14 The football feature of Dad's Day Weekend will be the Bucknell-Temple game at 2 p. m. on Saturday, October 15.

Tickets for parents will be on sale at the cage in Roberts Hall from Monday to Friday, October 10-14, from 1:30-4:30 p. m. The price is \$2.50. Students purchasing tickets before the game will be given a special ticket allowing them to sit with their parents.

Chapel in Baptist Church The chapel service on October 5, previously scheduled to be held in the annex to the gym, will be held in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg. Dr. Merle Odgers will be the speaker at this regular chapel service.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

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Monday — Tuesday September 26-27

JOAN CRAWFORD - JEFF CHANDLER

Female on the Beach

with BOB HOPE - JERRY LEROY - JERRY LEROY - JERRY LEROY

Wednesday — Thursday September 28-29

HUMPHREY BOGART - ALCO - PETER BOGART - RAY - USTINOV

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Color by TECHNICOLOR VISTAVISION

Friday — Saturday September 30-October 1

CHARLTON HESTON - JULIE ADAMS

THE PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON

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COMING SOON: Marty — Pete Kelly's Blues — Summertime — To Catch A Thief

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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Jean Wirths
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mike Brum and George Wolf.

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. Annual subscription, \$3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Offices:
Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Focht Printing Co.
223 Market Street.
Office Telephone Jackson 3-4221

Fine Artists for Free

Approximately three times every year Bucknellians are offered the opportunity of viewing some of the finest artists in the field of music at no cost whatsoever. These talented performers are brought to the campus by the Artist Course, a unique organization composed of student and faculty members, under the auspices of SFC. In the past we have been fortunate enough to be able to listen to such groups as the Gershwin Concert Orchestra and the Vienna Boys' Choir.

The fact that only a small part of the student body attends these performances is a constant cause for wonder. Now that we are in college we should be developing a taste for the finer things of life if we have not already done so. Appreciating Bach is just as important as beating time to Rubenck. A well rounded person can recognize a certain type of artistry in each. It is difficult to understand how and why students stay away in droves when they are given the chance to see performers who are often world famous.

Alec Templeton, blind pianist, is coming to Bucknell on Friday, October 14. He has played in practically every major symphony orchestra in North America, and has starred on his own radio and television programs. His repertoire includes light numbers as well as most serious selections. It is hoped that Bucknellians will not be so foolish as to miss the performance which is to be given by this talented and versatile pianist.

—O. G.

Mail Call . . .

During the coming semester, The Bucknellian will welcome letters from its readers. We'd like to hear your suggestions, your criticisms, and your voice of approval. We'll even print your personal opinion in a controversial issue that has appeared within our pages. We cannot print letters that come to us unsigned but, upon request, we will withhold a name or names.

DEAN'S LIST NUMBERS 247 STUDENTS

Students whose names appear below have met the following standard for the second semester:

a. a semester grade point average of 2.20 or better on all work taken
b. a minimum program of 12 hours, exclusive of Physical Education and basic Military Science

c. Record card of incomplete

Alison Ruth Almy, Jr.; Gerald Hugh Anderson, Sr.; Robert Taylor Andrews, Sr.; Bruce Ronald Baker, Sr.; Gerald Blaine Bardo, Jr.; David Fischer Buech, Sr.; James Richard Bastian, Jr.; Robert George Batson, Sr.; Richard Charles Bauer, Sr.; Lucille Miriam Baylis, Sr.; Alice Beach, Sr.; Nancy Ruth Beaten, Jr.; John Walter Beatty, Sr.; William Charles Beck, Jr.; Fritz Anne Beckley, Sr.; Eleanor Muriel Beetz, Jr.; Jon Gary Beidler, Jr.; Robert Thomas Berringer, Jr.; Sarah Piper Berry, Jr.; Barbara Ann Besosa, Jr.; Patricia Beury, Sr.; Betsy Carlo Bice, Sr.; Fuller Stanton Blunt, Sr.; Robert Alton Bomboy, Sr.; Elizabeth Joan Borland, Jr.; Lillian Eleanor Borland, Jr.; Charles Robert Bos, Jr.; Dale Thomas Bowen, Jr.; Mary Ellen Bowers, Jr.; Nancy Lee Boyer, Jr.; Marian Nora Brice, Jr.; Ann Virginia Briddell, Jr.; Kenneth Samuel Brouse, Sr.; Carolyn Brown, Jr.; Fred Brucker, Sr.; Mary Alice Bryfogge, Jr.; Shirley Ann Buck, Sr.; Judith Doda Burns, Sr.; Janice Millicent Byrns, Jr.

Susan Janet Cady, Sr.; Congetta Carmella Capparelli, Sr.; Marlene Elizabeth Carnow, Sr.; Geraldine Elizabeth Casarella, Jr.; Alfred David Castantini, Sr.; Ronald David Cipolla, Jr.; Anna Jane Cole, Sr.; Thomas Jackson Cook, Sr.; Mary Elizabeth Crocker, Sr.; Margery Langton Cuff, Sr.; Donald James Currie, Sr.; Nancy Kathryn Daddow, Sr.; Marguerite Rose Dallabrida, Sr.; Otto Conrad Davidson, Sr.; Carol Davies, Jr.; Kenneth Gordon Davis, Sr.; Laura Ruth Davis, Sr.; Kath-leen Joanne DeRosa, Jr.; Robert Sey-DeWaters, Jr.; Fr.; Barbara

Jeanne Dickey, Jr.; Carolyn Enid Dietrich, Sr.; Oreste Joseph Digondomencio, Jr.; Ann Deborah Dunn- ing, Jr.; Charlotte Violet Eccles, Jr.; Nancy Wilma Edwards, Sr.; Betty Louise Elliott, Sr.; David Oscar Fairley, Sr.; Ann Marie Fiero, Sr.; Jerald Kinkel, Jr.; Nancy Ellen Fischer, Sr.; Ronald Fisher, Jr.; John Fogsarty, Jr.; Elizabeth Anne Fogg, Jr.; Lowell James Poland, Sr.; William Wilbur Foreman, Jr.; David Paul Friedline, Jr.; Natalie Andrew Fruci, Jr.; William Andrew Frutiger, Jr.; Francis Fuller Stanton Fulton, Jr.; Robert Alton Fulton, Jr.; Judith Mary Gei- witz, Jr.; Mary Elizabeth Gibbons, Jr.; Larry Yost Gilfert, Jr.; Irving Ralph Ginsburg, Jr.; Helen Dolores Glisson, Sr.; Thomas John Goblick, Jr.; Oliver David Gold, Sr.; Ar- lynn Sue Goldsmith, Sr.; William David Lightly, Jr.; Michael Alan Goodrich, Sr.; Isabel Sophia Gordon, Jr.; Graydon William Goss, Jr.; Elizabeth J. Catherine Gowland, Sr.; Marcia Hoy Graham, Sr.; Beverly Gray, Sr.; Nancy Jane Green, Sr.; Gordon Arthur Greene, Sr.; Jack Warren Gresham, Sr.; Evelyn Phyllis Grimm, Sr.; Patricia Ann Groff, Jr.; Theodore Richard Groom, Jr.; Mary Elizabeth Grubb, Jr.; Susan Alberta Hadley, Jr.; Car- olyn Louise Hall, Sr.; Claire Alice Halpern, Sr.; William Halpin, Sr.; Ruth Winifred Heidemann, Jr.; Janet Ellen Heineman, Sr.; Charles Goldberg Herza, Sr.; Evelyn Louise Hickox, Sr.; Lydia Ann Hines, Sr.; Ardis Marie Hinkle, Jr.; David MacMillan Hirschorn, Jr.; Janice May Hobart, Sr.; Lisa Louise Hoffmann, Jr.; Leigh Mayes, Jr.; El- len Lou Mahle, Jr.; Patricia Wylie

FLUSTERED FRESHMEN

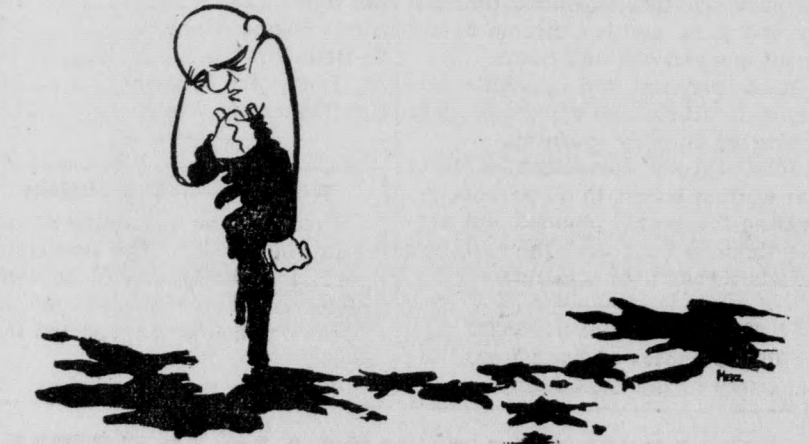


But they said I'd need all of these!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29	
4:00 p. m.	Alumni Homecoming Activities Com. Lobby of R. H.
4:30 p. m.	NAACP Soc. Sci. Rm. 2
8:45 p. m.	Philosophy Club Hunt Rec. Rm.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30	
8:00 p. m.	University Course Lecture Spots Aud.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1	
Varsity football vs. Gettysburg	Hershey, Pa.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2	
9:30 p. m.	Class Hillel picnic Hunt Rec. Rm.
	Freshmen Playday (tentative)
MONDAY, OCTOBER 3	
4:30 p. m.	Debate Society Vaughan Lit. Lib.
Noon. O. D. K. Meeting	Men's Cafeteria (Univ. Caf.)
6:45 p. m.	Alpha Lambda Delta pledging Hunt Living Rm.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4	
4:30 p. m.	WVBU Bucknell Hall
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5	
11:00 a. m.	Chapel—Dr. Merle M. Odgers Davis Gym
3:00 p. m.	Soccer vs. Temple Philadelphia
4:30 p. m.	Debate Society Lit. Library
4:30 p. m.	Biology Faculty Meeting Spots Aud.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6	
4:30 p. m.	NAACP Meeting Soc. Sci. 2

REGISTRATION FRUSTRATION



"Damn Pen"

time Mary Horne, Sr.; Lucille Diane Horton, Sr.; Judith Ann Houck, Jr.; Mollie Lou Houseworth, Sr.; Elizabeth Ann Hull, Jr.; Dorothy Anne Hund, Sr.

John Ziegler Jacoby, Jr.; Rita Ann Jay, Sr.; James Walter Jefferson, Jr.; Walter Fuge, Sr.; Judith Mary Gei- witz, Jr.; Mary Elizabeth Gibbons, Jr.; Larry Yost Gilfert, Jr.; Irving Ralph Ginsburg, Jr.; Helen Dolores Glisson, Sr.; Thomas John Goblick, Jr.; Oliver David Gold, Sr.; Ar- lynn Sue Goldsmith, Sr.; William David Lightly, Jr.; Michael Alan Goodrich, Sr.; Isabel Sophia Gordon, Jr.; Graydon William Goss, Jr.; Elizabeth J. Catherine Gowland, Sr.; Marcia Hoy Graham, Sr.; Beverly Gray, Sr.; Nancy Jane Green, Sr.; Gordon Arthur Greene, Sr.; Jack Warren Gresham, Sr.; Evelyn Phyllis Grimm, Sr.; Patricia Ann Groff, Jr.; Theodore Richard Groom, Jr.; Mary Elizabeth Grubb, Jr.; Susan Alberta Hadley, Jr.; Car- olyn Louise Hall, Sr.; Claire Alice Halpern, Sr.; William Halpin, Sr.; Ruth Winifred Heidemann, Jr.; Janet Ellen Heineman, Sr.; Charles Goldberg Herza, Sr.; Evelyn Louise Hickox, Sr.; Lydia Ann Hines, Sr.; Ardis Marie Hinkle, Jr.; David MacMillan Hirschorn, Jr.; Janice May Hobart, Sr.; Lisa Louise Hoffmann, Jr.; Leigh Mayes, Jr.; El- len Lou Mahle, Jr.; Patricia Wylie

The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

The most important building on the Bucknell University campus was completed in 1951 at a cost of about \$900,000. At that time its shelves had plenty of room for the 123,000 books that were transferred from the old Carnegie building, and four years later the Bertrand Library remains far from crowded, despite 21,000 additions.

The library obtains the largest percentage of its new books by purchasing them from publishing houses. Several hundred more are received each year as gifts. The library also maintains a file of over one thousand periodicals, most of which are paid for out of the library's operating funds.

Selection of books to be purchased is made from recommendations and requests submitted by the faculty, the administration, the library staff, and the students. A genuine effort is made to obtain as many of these books as possible, subject only to the library's financial limitations. In a decade that has seen book-burning by the federal government and the growth of public opinion against Communist, "pinkie", or even liberal-minded authors, Bucknell students are highly fortunate to attend a university whose library is free from the censorship and the intellectual watch-dogging found in numerous other colleges.

Bucknell University is growing, both in the number of students enrolled and in the size of its physical plant. Because of the nation's increasing population and the heightened emphasis on the value of a college education, this growth will almost certainly continue. Nowhere at Bucknell will the results of this expansion be felt more than upon the library and its facilities. As enrollment increases, more books will be required to meet student needs. Because of the greater number of students, the faculty will add new members, each one bringing with him his own preferences in authors, text-books, and reference works. Enlarged departments will result in a greater demand for technical publications—magazines and journals, as well as bound volumes. Such a demand will be proportionately increased each time Bucknell receives a research grant from foundations or other sources. The library will be looked to by a steadily growing number of students, professors, and department heads to meet their requirements. The process has, in fact, already begun.

From 1951 to 1954, the library was given \$15,000 per year for the purchase of books and periodicals. For the year ending June 30, 1955, the appropriation was increased to \$17,500. Last year, with an eye to the future and the abovementioned effects of the expansion that Bucknell is already launching upon, the library requested \$20,000 in funds for the present school year. It received, instead, \$18,500.

Like most private schools, Bucknell University has money problems. Contributions as large as the Olin grant are all too few, and the day-to-day finances of the college must be carefully handled. Although far from being expert in these matters, we assume that, by and large, the men in charge of deciding how Bucknell's money shall be spent are doing a good job. However, believing that all other functions of a university are important to its main purpose of education, we feel that a college library is a contradiction in terms when that library does not possess the money it needs to buy just as many books as the college can possibly use.

The many other services Bucknell provides are appreciated by all thinking people who benefit by them. But we feel that these people would gladly do without some of these services if the money used to maintain them would be used to furnish the Bertrand Library with the funds required to remove its present limitations. We hope that in the near future the university will see fit to allocate the comparatively small amount of money needed to allow us to boast that we have not merely an excellent library, but rather a library that is as good as it can be.

Coleman Announces Four Appointments

Appointment of four more teachers to the faculty for the coming college year was announced by Dean William H. Coleman, bringing to 13 the total number of new teachers who began their duties last week.

All of the faculty members whose appointments were announced today will have the rank of assistant professor, Dean Coleman said.

They include Mrs. Margaret C. Means and Dr. Charles G. Shinnery in the department of education; John D. Corder in electrical engineering; and Dr. Vincent H. Malmstrom in geography and geology.

Dr. Shinnery came to Bucknell from the faculty of New Jersey State Teachers College. He is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan and was awarded both the master's and doctor's degrees by the Pennsylvania State University.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Corder has had considerable experience as a test engineer, technical writer, and administrative engineer for various industrial firms and for the past two years has taught at the University of South Dakota.

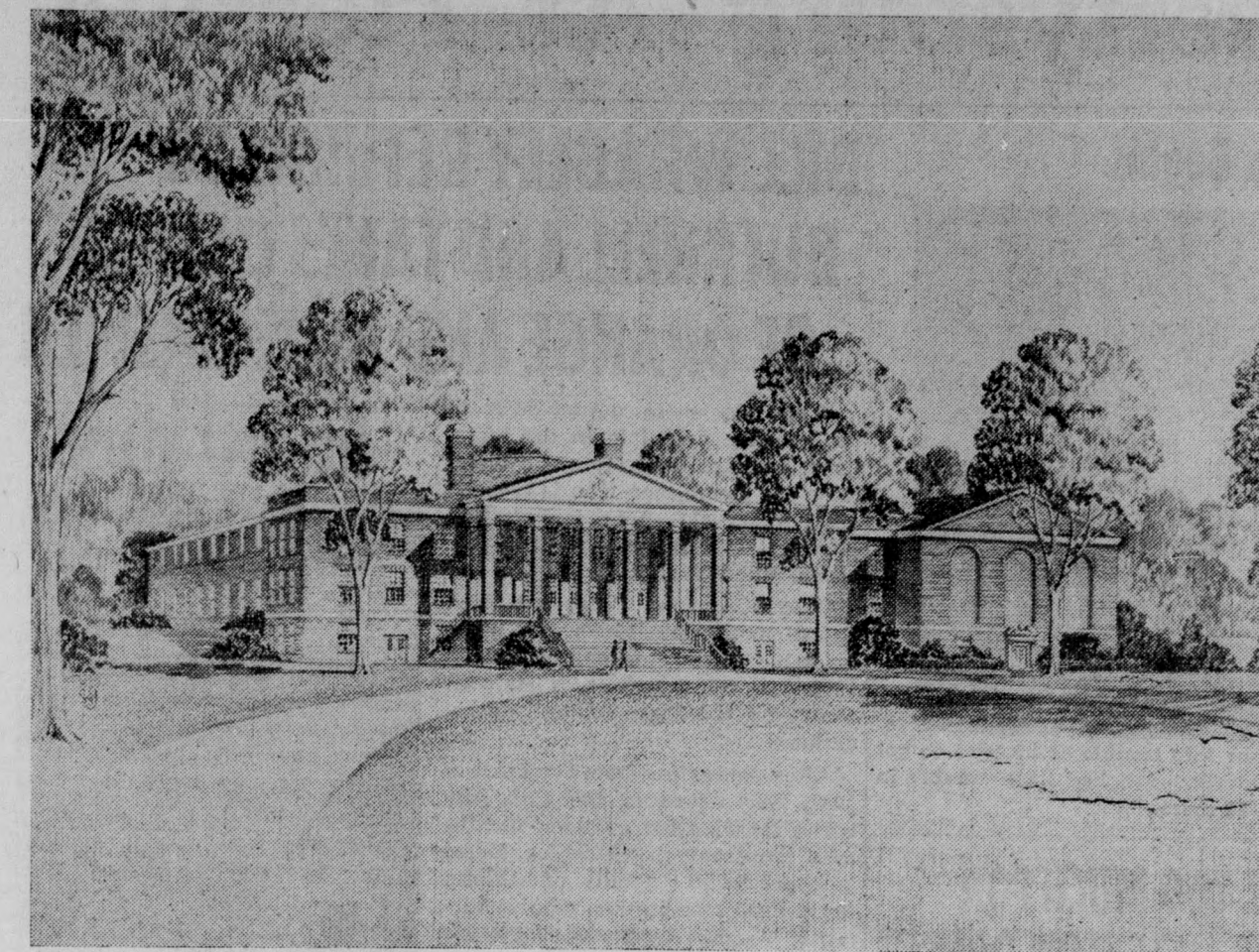
Dr. Malmstrom, who holds the bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees from the University of Michigan, spent one year abroad as a Fulbright scholar at the University of Oslo before joining the faculty of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

James Louis Nash, Jr.; Virginia Zan Nill, Sr.; Donald Stanley Nogan, Sr.; Hector Ocker, Sr.; Joseph Paugh, Sr.; Barbara Louise Pausser, Jr.; Catherine Louise Peter, Sr.; Henry Carlton Pihl, Sr.; Wendell Keith Phillips, Jr.; Fr.; Anne Louise Prosser, Jr.; John Sebastian Pulizzi, Jr.; So.; Ruthmary Ragsdale, Sr.; Carolyn Deane Robert, So.; Dorothy Ann Reichard, So.; Barbara Ann Renninger, Sr.; Vaughn Richard, Sr.; Mary Elizabeth Riddle, So.; Martha Jean Romets, Sr.; Arthur Robert Rosenbloom, Sr.; Nancy Anne Rourke, Sr.; Eleanor Adele Ruger, Sr.; Mary Elizabeth Russo, So.; Walter T. Savoye, Jr.; So.; Robert Schuffenhauer, So.; Warren William Schlenger, Jr.; Marion Arlene Schmidt, Sr.; Nancy Louise Mathaney Schutz, Jr.; Rose Antonette Schuchiano, Sr.; Emile Broome

Those persons interested in working on the editorial or business staffs will have an opportunity to do so tomorrow night, show at 7 and 9 p. m. This movie is an historical romance laid in Seventeenth Century Tokyo where rival claimants for the royal heritage struggle for a throne until one is unmasked as an impostor. It is staged and acted by the famous Kabuki Theatre Group of Tokyo. There are English titles. Also at the Hill-top this Friday will be a short called, "Churchill—Man Of The Century."

READ The Bucknellian

Pool Will Be New Wing On Gym In '56



The architect's sketch of Davis Gymnasium, as it will eventually appear, shows the proposed swimming pool on the right of the present central wing of the building. Present plans call for construction of the swimming pool only, although it is hoped that the front of the building may be added before many years elapse.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO VALENTINE, HENRY

Two scholarships were awarded last Thursday evening at the WSGA meeting in Davis Gym. The recipients were Beverly Valentine, who was given the Delta Delta Delta Scholarship, and Joan Henry, who

received the Scholarship Award sponsored by the WSGA.

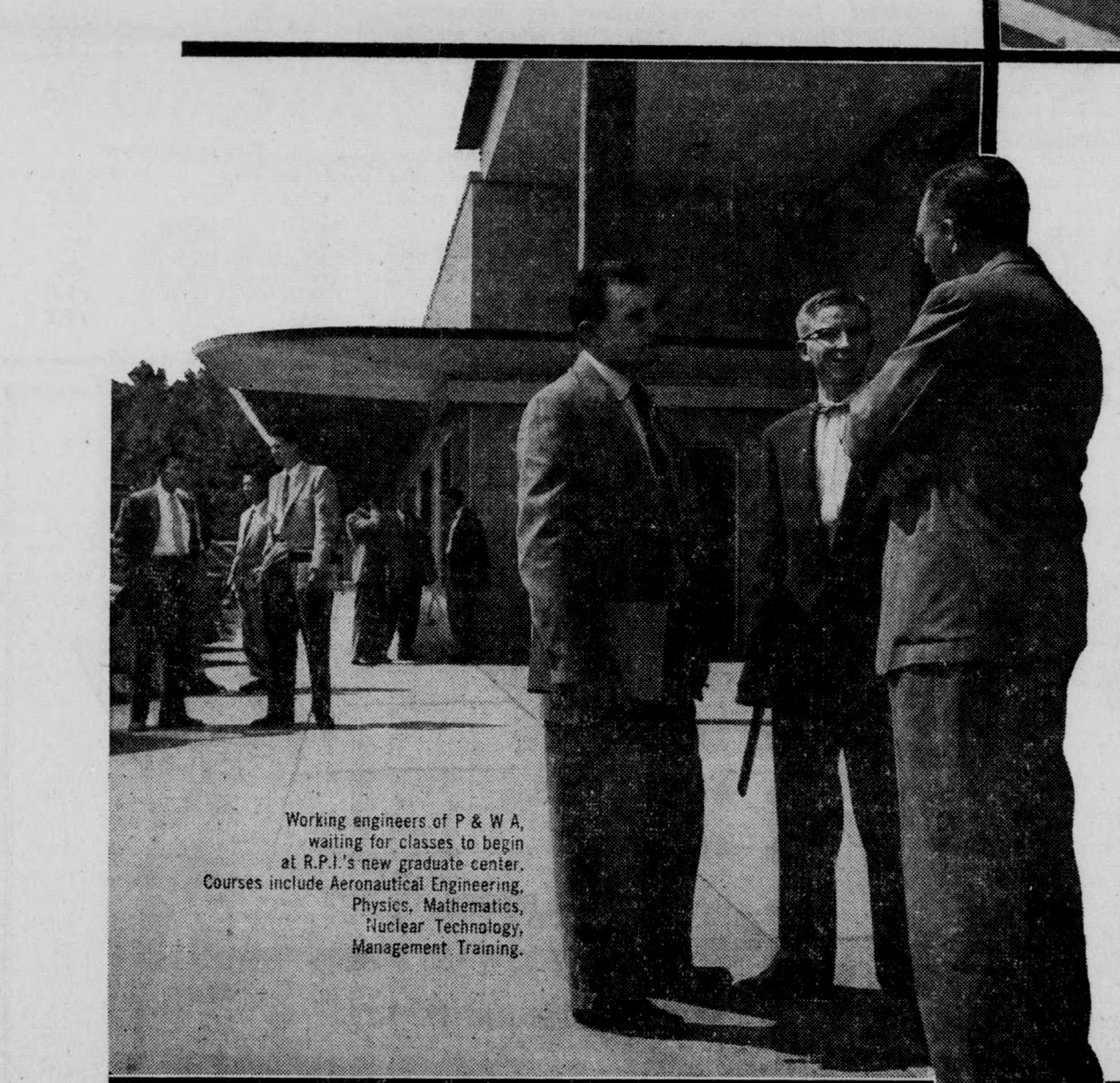
The Scholarship Award is based on character, service, and an average of 1.00. Funds were raised by the selling corsages on Mother's Day. This is to be given every year to a deserving woman student and if the funds permit it will be presented bi-annually.

The Tri-Delt Scholarship is based on character, need of the applicant and a 1.00 average. It is given annually with funds raised during the year by various projects.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

What's doing

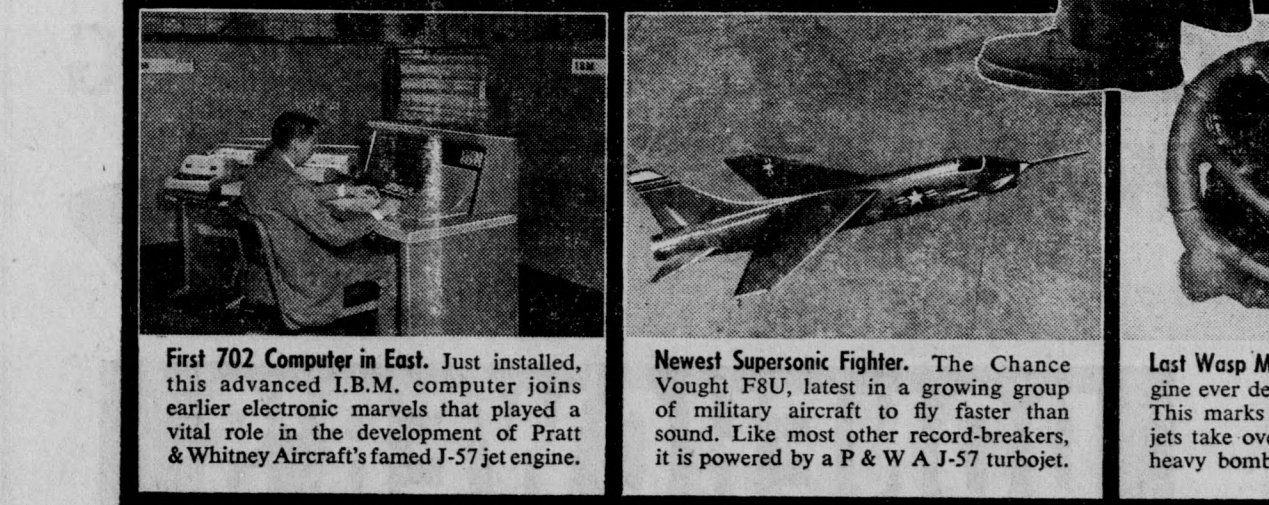
at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft



Here's something unique in education.

Near the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford, Conn., a full-fledged graduate center was established this fall by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Located 115 miles from R.P.I.'s home campus in upper New York State, the new graduate facilities will enable working engineers from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and other companies in the Hartford area to continue their studies. Without interrupting normal employment, it will be possible for students to obtain advanced degrees in specialized fields from the nation's oldest engineering college.

Designed to raise the level of knowledge and to broaden the base from which advanced research can be approached, this entire program will simultaneously lead enrolled engineers to greater achievement in their careers.



First 702 Computer in East. Just installed, this advanced I.B.M. computer joins earlier electronic marvels that played a vital role in the development of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's famed J-57 jet engine.

Newest Supersonic Fighter. The Chance Vought F8U, latest in a growing group of military aircraft to fly faster than sound. Like most other record-breakers, it is powered by a P & W A J-57 turbojet.

Lost Wasp Major, most powerful piston engine ever developed, is shipped by P&WA. This marks the end of an era as turbo-jets take over as the source of power for heavy bombers, transports and tankers.

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Dr. Boas To Speak At Olin Auditorium For University Course

The opening speaker for the Humanities semester of the University Course Program will be Dr. George Boas, Professor of the History of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins University. Professor Boas will speak on "The Problem of The Humanities" at 8:00 P. M. tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Olin Science Building. In explaining the meanings of the humanities, Professor Boas will contrast the "values" in the humanities and the sciences.

In a distinguished career as Professor, aesthetician, and philosopher of culture, Dr. Boas has written a number of books and numerous articles revealing an encompassing scholarship and a witty ingenuity in idea and expression. Among his honors has been his election to the presidency of The American Philosophical Association.

The opening address for the University Course is the occasion of Dr. Boas' first official visit to Bucknell University. The address is open to the public.

Newman Club To Hear Rev. Terkoski On Sunday

This Sunday evening, October 2, at 7:45 p. m., Rev. Eugene Terkoski will speak to the members of the Newman Club. The meeting will be held in the church basement. A short business meeting will precede Father Terkoski's talk. All upper-class and freshmen Catholic students are asked to be present on Sunday night. Refreshments will be served after the talk.

Deloris Robinson Added To Staff

Miss Deloris G. Robinson of Greenville, S. C., has joined the administrative staff as assistant in public relations and will have as her principal responsibility the writing of general news releases.

A member of the editorial staff of the Greenville Piedmont for four years, Miss Robinson's experience has included both news and feature writing. In February she received the J. R. McKissick Award for the best feature written by a South Carolina newspaper woman in 1954. The award was presented by the Women's Division of the South Carolina Press Association.

Miss Robinson is a graduate of Furman University, where she received her bachelor of arts degree with the distinction of magna cum laude.

In addition to her duties in the public relations office, she is serving also as head resident in Seventh Street House.

Music Organizations List New Members

The Department of Music recently announced the following additions to the various musical organizations on campus.

New members of Chapel Choir:

Cynthia Blunt, Barbara Daneluzzi, Nancy Gilbert, Ann Hardy, Sue Leavitt, Suzanne Ward, Ann Blake, Marian Brice, Nancy Honker, Martha Laning, Dorothy Poe, Suzanne Reed, Kitty Sells, Ellen Killebrew, Susan Garrett, Carolyn Klinger, James Leibenberger, Janet Macnair, James Shannon, Tony Mayo, Jerry Wilson, Craig Harger, James Hall, Herman Wilde, Theodore Grabe, Alan Kunschner and Charles Carrill.

Women's Glee Club:

Carol Erickson, Jo Shideler, Janet Macnair, Jani Bunting, Patsy McClintock, Dee Pieper, Anne Clark, Nancy Honker, Cynthia Blunt, Hatfield, Peggy Taylor, and Carole Foster. (Alternates): Cynthia Daneluzzi, Barbara Daneluzzi, and Ellen Killebrew.

Band:
Janice Hughes, Dorothy Poe, Pat Irwin, Janice Bunting, Roger Ahrens, Charlotte Jones, Joel Lesser, David Levin, Ralph Eliezer, Charles Seaman, Ellen Stice, Thomas Vint, Peter Ray, Charles Rich, John Annes, Murray Perkins, Rich Berggren, Charles Miller, Dawn Beatty, Dave Shode, Allen Maxwell, Fred Bioren, John Davis, Lott Noycker, Richard Stark, Humphrey Weston, David Sayer.

Color Guard:
Judy Geiwetz, Dorothy Poe.

BU To Serve As Host For Cowan Church Conference

Bucknell is acting as host for the annual fall conference of District Five of the Student Christian Movement to be held at Cowan on October 7-8. The college participating will be Penn State, Lycoming, Bloomsburg State Teachers, Juniata, Lock Haven State Teachers, Mansfield State Teachers, Bucknell, and Susquehanna. The theme of the conference is "What Does It Mean To Be A Christian as a Citizen, as a Student, as a Person?"

The program will be presented by Dr. Charles D. Spotts, Professor of Religion at Franklin and Marshall College. The conference program begins at 4:30 p. m. on Friday and ends Sunday, and will include study groups, recreation, worship, and informal fellowships.

For those interested, applications may be obtained at the CA office, and for further information contact Sally Rupp, JA 3-6300.

Chance remark—anything a man manages to say when two women are talking.

FIRESIDES PROGRAM TO LAST SIX WEEKS

Freshman Firesides leaders began their weekly discussion sessions this week and will continue them for six weeks ending with Religion-in-Life Week.

Freshman groups will meet once a week with two upperclass leaders to discuss topics related to social, academic and religious phases of campus life. The leaders have planned several get-togethers for all of the Fireside groups and they hope to have a freshman dance and a picnic.

The leaders were chosen for good judgement, mature leadership, ability, activities, and their Christian ideals. Those chosen from over 200 applicants were: Rene Adcock, Lil Barthelmy, Bert Bayer, Francis Beilger, Barbara Black, Gerry Casarella, Ginny Davis, Kitty Evans, Sally Gillilan, Cathy Hoffman, Marle Holden, Arline Johnson, Cary Leifer, Elaine Longenecker, George MacKay, Helen Miller, Gay Outerson, Barb Pausser, Sally Rupp, Sally Stuard, Nancy Stuart, Anna Shultz, Mary Thurn, Anne Troutman, Beth Ziegler, Wiesje Zonreuter, Alice Brewen, Ann Dunning, "B. A." Richardson, and Sue Smith.

Also chosen were: Les Bishop, John Dawes, Arthur Eldred, Ronald Evans, Tony Falconieri, John Hayes, Gordon Huff, John Hyden, Jim Jefferson, Jake Kessler, Bob Larson, George Letchworth, Dick Locke, Steve Neuvill, John Pulizzi, John Schemp, John Schuerhoff, Harold Erickson, Robert Long, Jack Green, Fred Whipple, Lee Rankin, Ed Burg, Nile LeStrange, Paul Schneider, Bill Mount, Peyton McDonald, Jack Kennard, and George Van Tuyl.

BU Band Enjoys Week In Poconos

by Bill Lauchman

The Bucknell Band, for the fourth successive season, spent a week in the Pocono Mountains, before the opening of school to prepare the music and drills for the football season.

The University's 80 piece Band, directed by Allen W. Flock, met at Pocono Manor on September 21, for a busy week crammed with a lot of work and fun. Eight hours of practicing went into each day, with marching taking up about six of the eight practice hours. The four band drills which will be used during the football season were practiced to perfection. Concert music was also stressed, as the band played concerts in White Haven, Buckhill Falls and at a nearby country club.

Band Camp was not all work. The resort offered such activities as bowling, tennis, golf, and riding horses. Dances and other social events kept everyone occupied at night after the evening practice.

While back at school, the Band has been kept busy with more practices and concerts for the University. This Saturday night at Hershey, the Band will repeat the "T. V. Capers" drill at half time. The lights on the band hats used in the drill were made by Bob Hostetter, an engineering student and member of the Band.

DR. GARVIN ATTENDS PHI BETA CONFERENCE

Dr. Harry R. Garvin, associate professor of English, was a delegate to the recent triennial meeting of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa at Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Garvin will give a report of the convention at the October meeting of the Bucknell chapter.

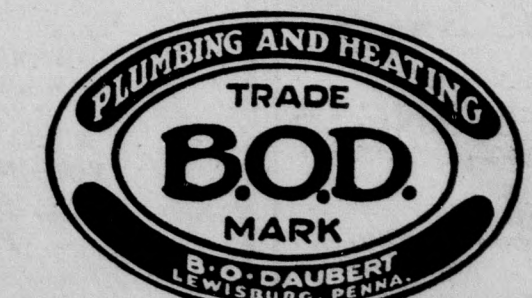
Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

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Bisons Set To Wreck Gettysburg At Hershey

Lawrencemen Head For Rotary Bowl To Encounter Determined Bullet Agregation

by Don Koppes

On Saturday, October 1, at 8:30 p. m., the Gettysburg Bullets will open their 1955 grid campaign against the Thundering Herd in the annual Rotary Bowl Classic at Hershey.

The Bisons with a 25-14 win over Albright tucked under their belts, will be out to give the Bullets a warm reception, and will make every effort to win their second consecutive contest.

Gettysburg's coach, John Yovisic will start the game with nine returning seniors and two remaining juniors. The men to watch are the Bullet co-captains this season, quarterback Frank Gagliardi and center Sheldon Yingst. Both men are seniors.

Gagliardi, a 5' 10", 175 pounder from Long Branch, New Jersey is destined to go into the record books as one of the greatest quarterbacks in the history of Gettysburg. In two seasons of varsity play he has passed for 22 touchdowns and has chalked up 1,358 in over-all yardage.

Strong Backfield
He led every school passing record and many pre-season experts have picked him to be a potential Little All American. Returning with Gagliardi are last year's starting halfbacks, and a line which offers experienced manpower, despite the sting of graduation. The over-all picture shows a veteran backfield with an experienced line.

IT GETS CROWDED ON THE FIELD



SEC. A

A "SACRIFICE"?

... Engineering

(Continued from Page 8)

like you to come over and get an idea of what we're doing and if you like what you see, we'd like to have you with our organization.

The AIEE is the American Institute for Electrical Engineers and IRE is the Institute of Radio Engineers so it doesn't matter whether you are planning on going into the power field or the electronics field, we have an organization to meet your every need. If you decide to attend our meeting, we sincerely believe that you will feel that you are a part of it, and will want to become a member of it.

We sponsor various contests during the year and all members are in-

vited to compete. Prizes are awarded to the winning contestants. In addition to contests, we have at least one banquet during the school year. Last semester we had a banquet at which we gave door prizes which were donated to our organization by the Philco Corporation and Speer Gyroscope. We gave away a clock-radio among the prizes. There are other activities beside these—but come over to the meeting and find out for yourselves. See you then.

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A New Season Begins



An unknown Bison ball carrier runs into trouble as he tries to get through the Albright defenses. The Lawrencemen had little trouble in smashing the men from Reading by a 25-14 score.

ORANGE AND BLUE PROVE TOO MUCH FOR OUTCLASSED ALBRIGHT IN SEASON OPENER

by Dave Ekedahl

Coach Harry Lawrence unveiled the 1955 edition of the Bucknell Bisons last Saturday night at Memorial Stadium, and they proceeded to make it a successful debut by breezing through an outmanned and outmaneuvered Albright eleven by the score of 25-14.

Coach Lawrence seemed reluctant to use his first stringers in the game for any length of time as he made good use of his promising group of sophomores. The Bisons passed only once on rare occasions and stuck to a conventional running game all evening.

The Orange and Blue drew first blood early in the first quarter as they received the opening kickoff. On the first series of downs Stewart threw to Riker for a first down on the Albright 25. The combination of Ford and Sierker through the middle carried to the 4, and there Ford plunged to the one and fumbled into the hands of Dave Wallace and recovered for the touchdown. Jim Stewart's kick was low and the score read, Bucknell 6 and Albright 0.

Bison Line Holds
The Bisons kicked off and forced Albright to punt after three futile stabs at B. U.'s light but surprisingly fast line. Bucknell took over on the 50 and Stewart lateraled to halfback Dick McCartney who romped all the way to the Albright 20. A series of line plunges moved the ball to the 6 yard line where McCartney again circled the end, this time for the score. Stewart's kick was low again and B. U. had an early 12-0 lead. At this point Lawrence sent in the second team and they battled the Lions to a dreary stalemate for the remainder of the first half.

Bucknell opened the second half by kicking off to Albright and Dick McCartney recovered a Lion fumble on the 7 yard line. Sophomore Jack Brothers plunged to the 3 and there Ford hauled it over for the score. This time Stewart made his kick good and Bucknell had a commanding 19-0 lead.

Dragon Hits Receivers
After exchanging punts until late in the third quarter Albright finally got an attack rolling as their quar-

terback Roy Dragon began hitting his receivers and finally tossed one to Flynn for the touchdown. Right mids' kick was good and the Bisons led 19-7.

Bucknell stormed back as Ralph Riker blocked a punt and the Herd took over on the 50. Brothers made ten on the first play and then McCartney skirted left end for 34 yards and the score. Stewart missed the point leaving the Bisons with a 25-7 bulge.

The B. U. reserves entered the game and made one extended drive in the fourth quarter as they managed to go to Albright's 14 largely on the strength of fullback Don Koppes' line bucking. Albright closed out the scoring as Dragon hit Cunningham in the end zone for their second score. Cunningham added the extra point.

Ralph Riker, Art Kinney, and George Wolfe were outstanding on the line for the Bisons along with Ford, Stewart, McCartney and Brothers in the backfield. Next week Bucknell journeys to Hershey to take on the Gettysburg Bullets in the Chocolate Bowl.

BILL WRABLEY RETURNS TO BUCKNELL AND TAKES CHARGE OF ORANGE AND BLUE LINEMEN

If you happen to saunter down to the practice field late in the afternoon, you are likely to see a blond crew cut young man who is twenty-eight years old. Who is he? The answer, he's Bucknell's new line coach, Bill Wrabley.

Graduating from Pittsburgh High School in the late 1940's, Bill made his debut on the Bucknell campus in 1948, and soon became a stalwart center for the Bison football aggregation.

After graduating from Bucknell in 1950, Bill served in the 11th Airborne Division for eighteen months as a paratrooper. Wrabley seems to come from a family of athletes for he has one brother who is currently playing quarterback for the Quantico Marines.

Coached Track Team
Having served his stint in the armed services, our new coach spent four years at Turtle Creek High School, where he taught Social Studies and was line coach. Besides his football duties, William was mentor of the track team at Turtle Creek. Teaching in the vocational department at the secondary school, Bill that time he has been coaching at Turtle Creek High School near Pittsburgh.

Intramural Leagues
League A
TX
KS
DP
PLT
PKP
SAE
SAM

League B
SPE
LCA
SK
TKE
KDR
PGD

Handball Leagues
League A
SAM
SK
LCA
TX
PKP
SAE
KS

League B
PGD
SPE
KDR
TKE
DU
PLT

Tennis Leagues
Upper Bracket
KDR
PGD
KS
SPE
LCA
SAM
TKE

Lower Bracket
SAE
DU
TX
SK
PKP
PLT

Along with his friendly personality, the experience he has had as a coach will stand him in good stead as a valuable member of the Bucknell coaching staff.

Bill Wrabley—Bucknell welcomes you back to your Alma Mater!

The only diamonds mined in North America are taken in Arkansas.

OUR NEW COACH



WILLIAM WRABLEY

Pictured above is Bill Wrabley the new Bucknell line coach. Wrabley graduated from Bucknell in 1950 with a B. S. in Education. Since that time he has been coaching at Turtle Creek High School near Pittsburgh.

BISON OF THE WEEK



DICK MCCARTNEY

Combining speed with power, Bucknell halfback Dick McCartney racked up two touchdowns Saturday night at Memorial Stadium to provide the winning margin over the Albright Lions and rank as our choice of "Bison of the Week." Given only five ball-carrying assignments, McCartney made good on all of them, ralling up a total of 59 yards.

The shifty 185-pounder tallied in the first and fourth quarters of the nocturnal contest, his first TD giving the Herd a 12-0 bulge and the second score hiking the Bisons' margin to 25-7.

This is the Pittsburgh speedster's third season as a varsity performer. After a year with the frosh gridders and as a reserve on the 1953 Bison eleven, McCartney won a starting berth last year and teamed with Bob Sierker, his halfback mate, fullback Bob Ford, and quarterback Ronnie Hendricks and Jim Stewart to form one of the finest backfields in the State. In 64 carries, McCartney rolled up 389 yards for a 6.1 average, tops for the Herd. Already he is on the way toward another banner year.

She: "Would you like to see where I was vaccinated?"
He: "I sure would."
She: "Well, keep your eyes open. We'll drive past his office in 8 minutes."
The Susquehanna

SOCCER CAMPAIGN BEGINS ON WEDNESDAY, PETERSMEN OPPOSE TEMPLE IN PHILADELPHIA

A strong Bucknell soccer team will open the 1955 season against Temple in Philadelphia next Wednesday. Although this year's squad which includes eight lettermen is scheduled to be last year's 4-3 record, it is better as underdogs against the former national champs on Wednesday.

Practice began September 17, when over thirty men headed coach Hank Peters call for candidates. In the two short weeks that have elapsed since then, Coach Peters has built a very promising team. Offensive passing seems to be the team's major problem, but once the passing sharpens up the Bisons will be a major contender for Middle Atlantic laurels.

The Bisons looked only fair in a scrimmage against a very respectable team from Lock Haven State Teachers College last week despite the fact that the play of co-captains Herb Kopp and Al Christensen was excellent. Joel Winchup, Mick Finley, and George Polley also played well.

Strong Bucknell Defense
This year's squad boasts of one of the strongest defenses in Bucknell history with 3-year veterans Herb Kopp and Al Christensen along with sophomore Phil Ponock at the halfbacks, Sam Wood and Pete Clow playing fullback and husky George Polley in the goal. Veteran fullback Chuck Desford will be lost to the team for at least part of the season because of a leg injury he received in one of the early practices. The line which has shown much

improvement in the past few days is composed of lettermen Joel Winchup and Mick Finley at the wing positions and George Dowden at one of the inside forward posts. Lee Hamilton, who switched from goalie to center forward, is a strong contender for that position as is Bart David for the other inside forward position. Among the other teams that the Bisons will face are national champions Penn State and such top right Middle Atlantic teams as Drexel and Western Maryland.

Soccer Schedule
Oct. 5—Temple away
Oct. 14—Delaware home
Oct. 19—Penn State away
Oct. 22—Drexel away
Oct. 25—Wilkes home
Oct. 29—Gettysburg away
Nov. 4—W. Maryland away
Nov. 12—F & M home
Nov. 15—Elizabethtown away

Assistant Managers Wanted
All men who are interested in being assistant managers for the freshman or varsity football teams, contact Mr. Al Humphreys, the school athletic director. There are still a few of these positions open.

Freshman Football Schedule
Oct. 7—F & M home, night
Oct. 14—Gettysburg away
Oct. 21—Lock Haven JV home, night
Oct. 28—Kiski Prep home, night
Nov. 3—Lehigh home, night
Nov. 10—Lehigh home, night
Nov. 17—Lehigh home, night
Nov. 24—Lehigh home, night
Nov. 31—Lehigh home, night
Dec. 8—Lehigh home, night
Dec. 15—Lehigh home, night
Dec. 22—Lehigh home, night
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Campus Inquiry By Joan Spendlove

'Hello Spirit' Makes Impression
On Newcomers To 'Friendly 300'

by Joan Spendlove

First impressions are what count, they tell us. And the first impression a freshman gets of Bucknell often determines the way he or she will feel for the rest of the four years. Ideas change with new situations, of course, but it's interesting to note just how these first impressions are formed. Therefore our first Campus Inquiry was directed toward some of the freshman girls to see just what their reactions were after having been at Bucknell just over a week.

Annamarie Neff, Sixth Street House:

What impressed me most in the week I've spent at Bucknell was how the Freshman Committee was able to cram so many activities into so few hours. These many activities helped me to acquaint myself with my classmates and at the same time introduced me to the Bucknell way of life. I felt the counselors and leaders of the various activities went out of their way to make me feel at home and at the same time made the activity a success. Now that the pace has slowed down a bit, I am looking forward to my four years at Bucknell.

Betty Schrenk, Carey House:

Having been at Bucknell only a week, the thing which has impressed me most is the friendliness of both the students and the townspeople. Almost everyone speaks, but not as if it were their duty, but rather because they seem to enjoy it. Of course I had heard of the "hello" spirit at Bucknell, but to see it in action is truly an amazing thing. It is hard to believe such an idea could become a reality and yet Bucknell has done it. I think other universities could well afford to copy this phase of Bucknell life.

Suzie Smith, Stephens House:

The thing that impressed me most during my first week at Bucknell was the traditional "hello" spirit. The fact that everyone spoke made me feel as though I had been here for years. Of course, the first wearing of my dink and sign brought me back to reality. However, the thing that made me feel so much at home was that so many people I didn't know spoke to me as though we had been friends for ages. My greatest impression of Bucknell was definitely that of cheery "hello."

Key Wightstone, Larson:

My first impression of Bucknell was one of a chaos of luggage, lamps and Panda bears. Then my counselor appeared and from then on everything seemed to run smoothly. She lent me the hammer and wire I had forgotten and answered my many questions.

Her helpfulness, and also the friendly "Hello" spirit—not only in the Freshman class but among all the classes—were what have impressed me most. However, something that can't be left out is the constant ringing of the telephone on fourth

floor Larson and the four flights of stairs up!

June Poline, 3rd Cottage:

My deepest impression of life on the Bucknell campus is the Honor System. It gives one a sense of personal security and lasting responsibility to the group. The immediate attachment of the pros, the hello spirit, the exercising spirit, and the trick of getting served at the Bison are part of the wonderful feeling of belonging. Being able to have serious thoughts such as these and yet maintain a happy spirit are to me the steps leading to a mature person, our reason for being here.

Barbara Freeman, 3rd Larson:

Since the moment of my arrival I have felt at home. I have made many new friends because of the friendly atmosphere. Freshman year on college life was realized by myself. Being a Freshman, I think is terrific. After all you are only a Freshman once! The having in all part of that Freshman life and I think is a part of the college way. This spirit in which it is done by the sophomores and the rest of the upper classmen is a friendly spirit. Having not had much on the scholastic side since classes started only a few days ago, nevertheless I know that I shall receive a fine education from the professors and instructors here. I can only say one thing—Bucknell is terrific.

NEW FORMULA FOR SCHOOL SPIRIT:
GRADUATE AND COME BACK CHEERING

by Callie Meyer

I went to the football game Saturday night. Now this isn't particularly astounding, since quite a few other people spent their evening the same way. I bought a noisemaker, since I'm a junior, and looked for a good seat, which is sometimes hard to find despite the enormous size of the stadium.

I ended up sitting in a section made up primarily of 1955 graduates, and what I observed there served as the inspiration for this last-minute Sunday night detail. I knew these people—some are working and some in grad school, and while they were at Bucknell the majority of them could hardly wait to get out of this rat race. And be darned if they were breaking their necks to get back here right away, too.

You should have seen them, maybe you did. The first game of the season—not a particularly big one at that—and they were all back, cheering the loudest and singing all the words to all the songs. The transformation that took place in a few months was amazing.

DOWNBEAT

by Nancy Newsum

The fall is upon us and we're all back at Bucknell feeding juke boxes with our hard earned summer nickels. We like to feed Mr. Juke Box because he needs the nourishment in order to reproduce the beautiful melodies that have been waxed out these past three months.

Of these new discs we hear over and over again THE YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS, by Mitch Miller and Johnny Desmond. This is a jovial song of a Texas Bonny. Now we know that Texas is overrun with oil wells, and we are further assured that "nobody can grow 'em like Texas can!" (I guess it's the yellow rose that does the trick.) Another waxing is J. P. Morgan's very fine rendition of SWANEE which the late Johnnie popularized way back when. THE MAN FROM LARME skyrocketed to the top even before the movie of the same name was released. Al Martino is at his best in this quietly syncopated number.

Ah, but autumn is drawing nigh and thus the autumn leaves begin their yearly snow to the earth. This favorite season had inspired Johnny Mercer and Joseph Kosma to write and compose the lilting and lovely music of AUTUMN LEAVES. This number was originally brought out in 1947. 'Twas not until 1950, however, that Helen Traubel sang this so movingly that Jo Stafford recorded it on Capitol. Bing Crosby on Decca, and Mitch Miller on Columbia recordings. But even then, the music of the falling leaves was not felt. Still in all, it has taken AUTUMN LEAVES five years to make the first uprising and swirling (Continued on column 4)

NEW FORMULA FOR SCHOOL SPIRIT:
GRADUATE AND COME BACK CHEERING

by Callie Meyer

I suppose the phenomenon can be explained in terms of perspective. Not many people appreciate Bucknell while they're here. Transferring is a universal topic of conversation, but the number of people who are anything about it as compared to those who talk about it is very small. For instance, I know a girl who has been planning to transfer since she got here. She's a junior—she's planning—and I'll take bets that she is still here on graduation day.

Aside from the grads who just don't wait to get back to good ol' BU, there is a group of undergraduates (among various vocals). Roger Williams has completely captivated the beauty of the song. It reproduces, without the actual process, this lovely phase of our seasonal changes.

Discontentment seems to be the keynote of our modern existence, and who are any of us to change the pattern? (This passive attitude will undoubtedly be frowned upon by the

Prof-file

by George Dowden



By Aud Thurnall

Among new faces on the campus this fall is a Chinese professor, T. Zung Koo, who is a guest of the History Department and who is teaching two courses on Chinese culture.

Dr. Koo, born in Shanghai, China, was educated at St. John's University in that city. Following his graduation in 1907, he dedicated the first ten years to religious work. After leaving his native country in 1919, he did youth work with the World Student Christian Federation located in Geneva, Switzerland. From 1922-1933, he served as Vice-Chairman of this organization and was its secretary from 1933-1948. Dr. Koo visited 48 countries while working with the federation.

Bucknell is not the only university fortunate enough to have Dr. Koo on its campus. He taught at the University of Iowa in 1948 and 1949, and at the University of Florida in 1949 and 1950. From that time until 1955, Dr. Koo was in the Department of Oriental Studies at the University of Iowa.

In addition to his educational career, Dr. Koo was advisor to the Chinese delegation at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco in 1945.

Dr. Koo is the father of four children who have studied in American universities. He and his wife are now living in Lewisburg.

... Downbeat

(Continued from Column 3)

gesture. Aside from the usual popular trends, AUTUMN LEAVES has been brought out as an instrumental (among various vocals). Roger Williams has completely captivated the beauty of the song. It reproduces, without the actual process, this lovely phase of our seasonal changes.

Discontentment seems to be the keynote of our modern existence, and who are any of us to change the pattern? (This passive attitude will undoubtedly be frowned upon by the

social science departments). If this sudden change of attitude on the part of numerous alumni is any indication of what will happen to us in the next few years, I predict with much assurance that the majority of us will discover that we are the most loyal, the most genuine of Bucknellians. But not until after we have graduated.

The 'N'th

by George Dowden

I suppose the theme of this article should be "Welcome Back Bucknellians." However, you have heard a lot of greetings during the past week or so, and there seems little profit in further laboring the "hello spirit" at this time. Rather, we would here take a closer look at what we have come back to and what we can do to help ourselves where such help seems necessary. We are faced with delayed rushing, giving rise to the need for a whole semester—and then some—of dry open houses. Last year, we saw how such abbreviated social doings left us far from contented. But we are stuck with this. We have heard by now that this area will be sure death for under-age imbibers.

This may well mean that the highways will be crowded with our students seeking weekend fun elsewhere. The implications connected with this point need no further elaboration, of course. Also, it is with interest that we note, executive committee, that tapping our verdant 300 dry did not prove a boon to scholarly achievements—note the many freshmen (including girls) who did not return to school. Prohibition may be an experiment. Is it working? Is it worthwhile? I am not sure we will know the answers to these and many other questions before this school year is completed.

Now, certain articles that shall appear from time to time in this column shall represent an attempt on the part of this writer to present before you, the readers of this paper, situations and conditions worthy, nay necessary, of some serious thinking. This writer's sole purpose in pursuing this resolved course is to make students, faculty, and administration think... and act... upon matters worthy of something more than a complacent tolerance or a feigned (or real) indifference. There will be lighter columns also from time to time, and we hope most of the time.

We are genuinely sorry if some people are upset or angered by these writings; but in no period of history, has there been progress or the resolving of problems without disturbance (of something or of someone), and our American heritage is one of continued progress. Reactionism or smug complacency has no value in an advancing culture, and over-sentimentality is a sign of weakness. Such things we must strive to avoid.

We are old enough and, supposedly, mature enough to think about, discuss, and act upon the affairs directly concerning our lives here at Bucknell. The voice of the student has resounded, heretofore, upon hollow walls and deaf ears. This need not be so.

We do not wish to spend a lot of time being crusaders, nor do we choose to be martyrs, but with all sincerity offer the space allotted to this column to the fair representation and ultimate resolution of student-administrative differences. Suggestions, support, and cooperation are urged. We would be pleased to work in close proximity with the SFC, IFC, WSGA, Roberts Hall, and any other body interested in the overall welfare of the student body.

May we close with the hope that this year will finally be known as the year in which the student body, through its proven competence and maturity, comes into its own as a self-regulating organization, working in harmony and in an atmosphere of mutual respect and understanding with the "Hill."

Slightly Personal

by Mary Russo and Carole Bates

RECENTLY PINNED

Best wishes to Nonie Cowen pinned to Roy Irving, LCA; Lila Duddy and Bob Harbaugh, PGD; Bob Small, SPE, and Elaine Evans, St. Lukes Hospital; Tom White, SPE, and Eleanor Kessler of Union City; Sue Hueller and Mike Goodrich, SPE; and Fran Madigan pinned to Wayne Mauer, SC; Carol Christ and Larry Steele, SAE.

RING ON HER FINGER

Congratulations to Joan Fogarty and Chris Gretzinger.

OUT TO DINNER

DJ—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paredes, Jack Frederick, '55; Wilson Scott, ex-'56; and Bob Williams ex-'57.

SAB—Barbara Horan, Ginny McCully, Joann Dietrich, Carol Christ, and Pete Straub, '55; George Klauder, '55 and Harry Tregarthen.

KDR—Bob Sweeney from Lafayette and Jack Cowan, ex-'58.

PLT—Mr. and Mrs. Biedeman, Barbara Bower, Judy Bannister, '55; Barbara Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Audrey Lloyd, Carol Mason, '54; and Hank Pischner, '54.

LCA—Elaine Reinhardt, Gay Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Van Duzer, Mary Wyckoff, Lt. Peter Anello U.S.A., ex-'55; Lt. Bruce Cloud, '55.

PKF—Sue Fleming, '55; Ellie Mackie, '55; Mr. and Mrs. William Nealey, Ridgewood, N.J.

TC—Etta Pederson, Ben Savidge, '55; and Bill Brown, '55.

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Bucknell Men Spend Six Glorious Weeks In Ol' Virginny



(1) The first cadets to arrive at Fort Eustis, were BU's Zott, Grierson, York, and Bergin welcomed by Col. Morgan, Capt. Johnson, and Sgt. Smith. (2) Cadets Heberger and Grierson observing the operation of a crawler-crane. (3) Bucknell riflemen in the attack (from left to right) cadets Grierson, Heberger, Henderson, Henwood, Haber, Ford, and Hendricks. (4) Prof. J. B. Miller meets cadet Morrison at Fort Knox, Kentucky. (5) Cadets Bishop, Bergin, and Albee throwing grenades under the observing eyes of cadets Comer and Daman. (6) Cadet Fister demonstrating the bayonet thrust at Ft. Belvoir, Va. (7) Cadets Butler and Burgess lowering a life-boat. (8) Ft. Eustis cadets receiving field instruction include Bucknell cadets Pisman and Pitman. (9) Cadet Davis in the physical "production line". (10) Cadets Comer and Daman driving a DUKW at Ft. Story, Va. (11) Gen. Prentiss observing cadet Irving on the firing range at Ft. Belvoir, Va. (12) Brig. Gen. Lincoln awards expert citation for firing C-1 rifle to cadets including cadet Albee and Fry. (13) Cadet Lyon leading bridge-laying crew at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

ROTC Camp Is
Paradise Lost

by Bob Shaffer

This summer fifty-five men from Bucknell enjoyed a six-weeks vacation in beautiful Tidewater Virginia. All expenses were paid by the United States Government as Bucknell's present Senior Class of the Transportation Corps ROTC frolicked in the sun-swept grounds of Fort Eustis, Va. Included in the vacation were side-trips to Fort Story, where the main attractions were the Atlantic Surf and Virginia Beach, and to Camp A. P. Hill, where all had an enjoyable seven day experience of sleeping beneath the stars and marching to various spots of local interest.

It is probable that the Camp A. P. Hill excursion was the most enjoyable, for so many of us made friends with that delightful Southern creature, the chigger. We found that they loved to come and visit us at any time. The physical culturists among us relished in the fact that there was no hot water at A. P. Hill. The truck ride to the cold water shower shack was also enjoyed, particularly when the dusty roads returned us just as filthy after we returned to our company area as we had been before we left. On the whole, everyone was satisfied with the weather, for there were very few days when the temperature did not exceed 100 degrees, and the humidity was always in the neighborhood of ninety-five percent. We found the Virginia sunrise thrilling, and if anyone tired of it, it was just too bad, for we were always up before the sun. And then there was the delightful afternoon and evening when none of us got any sleep, for we marched about six miles, moved into an area, ate C1 rations in the dark, and then moved out in the dark at three the next morning so we could attack the paratroopers who were defending a nearby airstrip.

Most of our training, however, took place at Fort Eustis, the Transportation Center. It was here that we literally took gas, for every cadet went through a gas chamber reeking with tear gas. We also had training in the firing of rifles, carbines, rocket launchers, rifle grenades, and hand grenades. We also spent many days on the operation of the various phases of army transportation.

Speaking seriously now, everyone agreed that the six-weeks training had been hard, but worthwhile, to say the least. For many of us, it was our first real contact with army discipline. Bucknell cadets established a record that the University can be proud of. We were competing with ROTC cadets from all over the country, and the performance of the Bucknellians was enviable. Several cadets distinguished themselves by ranking very high. Many did well in the firing for qualification with the M1 rifle.

Everyone agreed that these six weeks were a great training for many memorable and amusing incidents. No doubt you will hear many of them when all the boys get together and start telling the "war stories."

... Dean's List

(Continued from page 2)

Sherman, Sr.; Marianne Stuckatz, Sr.; William Norris Sibbers, Jr.; John Fish Skiff, Jr.; Betty Louise Skow, Jr.

Phyllis Jean Uhler, Jr.; Richard Booth Up, Jr.; Diana Mary Vassides, So.; Mahlon Whitney Wagner, So.; Ann Barry Waldron, Jr.; Jean Adele Weaver, Sr.; Philippa Campbell Webb, So.; Patricia Louise Wenk, So.; Deborah Ann White, Jr.; Barbara Jean Wilkes, So.; Richard Anderson Wilson, Sr.; Henry Heinen Windsor, Jr.; Marvin Irwin Winston, Sr.; Fae Lane Wong, Fr.; Carolyn Uphur Woodcock, So.; Barbara Irene Yoder, Sr.; Elizabeth Rebecca Ziegler, Fr.; Carrie Clark Zimmerman, Jr.

Freshmen 38
Sophomore 55
Junior 67
Senior 87
Total 247

Alec Templeton
To Appear Here

Alec Templeton, famed pianist, will appear on the Bucknell campus Friday evening, October 14, at 8:15 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium. Sponsored by the Bucknell University Artist Course, Mr. Templeton will present the first concert in a series of programs sponsored by the Bucknell group.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at all Rea and Derick Stores and at the Pitch Pipe Music Store on Market Street. Adult tickets will be \$1.50, and elementary and Jr. and Sr. high school tickets will be \$.90. Bucknell students will be admitted on their student activities cards.

Students In Med School
Barbara Ann Crothers and Marguerite Rosa Dallabrida, 1955 graduates, are among the 51 first-year students at The Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

of all Bucknell cadets. There were few that were a great training for many memorable and amusing incidents. No doubt you will hear many of them when all the boys get together and start telling the "war stories."

It Rocks 'N' Rolls, Ft. Eustis,
U.S.A.—Ain't That A Shame ...

by Sgt. Al York

Have you ever fired a big bad 3.5 rocket launcher? If you think that's bad, you ought to try the Army's 3.2 bottle beer. Man, it's bad. That much, also, can be said of Ft. Eustis in mid-July. It's hotter than Hades and twice as dry. We found that out when they got big hearted and gave us one canteen of water a day. Now that do make it nice! Of course this isn't an example of the King's good English, but in the Army, you don't seem to care if the King is listening or not.

Each dawn brings another day which is closer to the end of the carefully counted six weeks. Dawn in the Army is anywhere from 2:30 to 4 a. m., and night begins when you have cleaned your rifle and the sundry issued items which have gotten quite dirty during the day.

No one could have wanted rain as much as some of us who marched in the last platoon of the battalion. Along some of the dirt roads the dust was three inches deep. This is what builds strong fighting men—at least that is what we were told. The dirt, which was raised by the heavy two and one-half ton trucks and tramping feet, didn't seem to make any difference, since we all knew that we were a long way from home. There was one cadet who actually thought that bivouac was a week-long picnic in the woods with girls. Boy was he disillusioned!

It was great eating chow with some of them who didn't change clothes for a week. It was no wonder that everybody sweated, as it was recorded as 115 in the sun. Here is how one cadet pictured it:

Below the Mason Dixon Line
Ft. Eustis is the best of times.
Where we are doomed to spend our time.
In a land that God forgot.

Through the pines, with our carbines;
Digging with our picks,
Working like a Nubian slave,
Just too tired to kick.

Down with the snakes and lizards,
Down where man is blue,
Right in the middle of nowhere;
A million miles from you.

conference as part of Bucknell's delegation. The school will represent one of the member nations of the Security Council. Student delegates will assume the role of international diplomats discussing issues pertinent to the security council. For more detailed information, contact Lydia Tietman, JA 4-3700.

In 1952 there were only 148 millionaires in the United States. This was a decrease of 23 from the year before.

SUMMER CAMP PROVIDED GOOD TRAINING;
BUT WHO WANTS TO GET UP AT 4:30!

by Buzz Lyon

To say that the six weeks spent at Fort Belvas, "The Home of the Army Engineer Corps", left an impression on my mind would be badgering description. The hours were long, 4:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.; the pay, definitely not union; the training hard! Despite these minor drawbacks, I believe everyone gained something from the training.

The training was spaced with such diversion as swimming, when it rained, softball when the temperature was 102 degrees in the shade of a helmet liner, for volleyball in the famous dust bowl.

With all due modesty I might point out that my company did win four regimental banners. For this outstanding feat we were allowed one cheer (by command) which lasted a full two seconds.

The first week of camp was devoted to learning how to use various weapons, built roads, bivouacked, drove bull-dozers, and shovels, and spent many a night fighting an aggressive, and very real, enemy. To be our own men who read their compasses wrong.

While at summer camp for immediate personal dislikes for comrades.

For the next five weeks we built and tore down every type of military bridge (by raft, first various weapons, built roads, bivouacked, drove bull-dozers, and shovels, and spent many a night fighting an aggressive, and very real, enemy. To be our own men who read their compasses wrong.

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MATTER OVER MIND



"YOU'RE NEW HERE ARE YOU NOT DOCTOR?"

Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)
nent collections of the Metropolitan, Whitney, Brooklyn, Chicago, Carnegie, Newark, Boston, Toledo, Corcoran, St. Louis, and San Francisco Museums, as well as the Museum of Modern Art.

A winner of the Guggenheim Fellowship in painting, Mr. Brook is a member of the National Academy of Design where he was awarded the Gold Medal in 1950, and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Mrs. Brook, one of the most original talents working in the watercolor medium today, has had several one-man exhibits in New York City. She has also exhibited at the Chicago International Watercolor Exhibition, New York World's Fair, Denver Art Museum, Riverside Museum in New York, San Francisco Art Museum, Whitney Museum, and the California Watercolor Society Traveling Exhibition.

Her paintings hang in the permanent collections of the Denver Art Museum, Phillips Memorial Gallery, and the Albright Gallery in Buffalo.

ENGINEERING REPORT

by John W. Whalen, Jr.

Well, we're back in business again after having survived a rather hectic summer. The combined organizations of the AIEE and IRE extend a warm welcome to all engineering students who have just joined our ranks in the climb to the \$64,000 question, degree or no degree?

We would like to take this opportunity to extend a standing invitation to all electrical engineering students, in particular freshmen, to attend our next monthly meeting. The date, time, and place will be posted in conspicuous spots about the campus and it will also be published in the University calendar which is posted weekly in Roberts Hall. We'd like to see you there.

(Continued on Page 4)

your gift-giving headquarters
quality jewelry
costly jewelry—from \$1.00
"your jeweler"



largest selection of sterling bracelets from \$3.00

finest of diamonds quality our first consideration

campus theater bldg. the house of 'twile' sterling jewelsburg

CAMPUS Theatre
LEWISBURG

FRIDAY-SATURDAY — SEPT. 30-OCT. 1
One Of Life's Happiest Experiences
Is Marching Your Way!

CHARLTON HESTON — JULIE ADAMS
THE PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON
in technicolor

MONDAY-TUESDAY — OCTOBER 3-4
Between Sunset And Dawn In The World's Most Fabulous City
A Woman Discovers Love!

SUMMERTIME
in technicolor
with **KATHERINE HEPBURN & ROSSANO BRAZZI**

STARTING WEDNESDAY OCT. 5
4 — Big Exciting Days — 4
The Story Of The Men Who Went —

TO HELL AND BACK
Cinemascope & Technicolor
The Exciting Tru-Life Story Of America's Most Decorated Hero
AUDIE MURPHY
A MUST NOT MISS:

"TO HELL AND BACK"
COMING SOON: The Shrike, Last Command, Pete Kelly's Blues, Marty, Love Is A Many Splendored Thing.

Vogue Offers \$1000 Or Paris Vacation: Annual Fall Contest

Vogue magazine's 21st Prix de Paris Contest, for senior college women, is offering \$1,000 cash or a two weeks vacation in Paris to the contest winner.

Using Vogue as a textbook, Prix de Paris competitors complete two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual editorial problems. Those who satisfactorily answer the quizzes will be eligible to write a 1500-word thesis on one of the topics in the February 1, 1956 issue of Vogue.

Writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality, and demonstration of special talents are the points on which contestants are judged.

The second prize is \$500 cash. Each of ten Honorable Mention Winners will receive \$25 cash. First and Second Prize Winners will receive top consideration for jobs on Vogue, Glamour, House & Garden, Vogue Pattern Book, and Vogue Knitting Book... all Conde Nast Publications.

The next fifty top ranking contestants will be recommended to stores, advertising agencies, and other magazines.

Contestants have until October 15 to enter the Vogue contest.

Top Date Spot

The Sweet Shop

PLATTERS
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

ITALIAN
SPAGHETTI
— Served —
Mon. - Wed. & Fri.
624 St. George Street

DID YOU KNOW...

... THAT "BUCKNELLIAN" ADVERTISERS AMONG THE LOCAL MERCHANTS REPRESENT THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE VALUES TO OFFER TO YOU AS DISCRIMINATING BUYERS. BY THEIR WILLINGNESS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS, YOUR SCHOOL PAPER, THEY HAVE INDICATED THEIR INTEREST IN THE STUDENT BODY OF BUCKNELL.

THESE MEN AND WOMEN SHOULD BE GIVEN YOUR TRADE. THEIR MERCHANDISE IS GUARANTEED. THEIR PRICES ARE THOSE WHICH ARE FAIREST TO YOU AND TO THEM. YOU CANNOT ASK FOR MORE.

PATRONIZE THE MERCHANT WHO ADVERTISES IN—

THE BUCKNELLIAN

YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY

the day you change to L&M

1. **SUPERIOR FILTER** Only L&M gives you the superior filtration of the Miracle Tip, the purest tip that ever touched your lips. It's white... all white... pure white!

2. **SUPERIOR TASTE** L&M's superior taste comes from superior tobaccos — especially selected for filter smoking. Tobaccos that are richer, tastier... and light and mild.



Smoke America's **Best** Filter Cigarette

Should Bucknell Expand?
See Feature On Page 6

VOLUME LVIII.

IFC GRANTED \$6,000 BY ADMINISTRATION TO DEFRAY EXPENSES

The administration announced this week in a letter to Bill Lenker, President of IFC, that the University would meet the commitment made to give a \$6,000 adjustment fund to the campus fraternities to help them meet the financial problem presented by deferred rushing.

The letter from John Zeller, assistant to the president, appears below:

September 27, 1955
Mr. William Lenker,
President of Interfraternity Council
Kappa Sigma House
University Avenue
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
Dear Sir:

It is my understanding that several years ago President Hildreth suggested that the University could make available approximately \$6000 to the fraternities as an adjustment fund to help them meet the financial problem presented by deferred rushing. It is my further understanding that discussions on this were held last spring, and that the fraternities have ever been developed. We anticipate that because of general salary increases and the increased cost of operating an expanding plant this may be a difficult year for the University catering departments. While provision was not made in the University's budget for such a \$6000 payment to the fraternities, we fully intend to meet this commitment which has been made by prior administrations. I must confess, however, that it is my personal opinion that some of the fraternities have not been as forthcoming in their contributions.

(Continued on page 8.)

Elgart To Star At Greek Dance

Les Elgart and his orchestra, Columbia recording sensations, will appear on this campus November 18 for the annual Pan-Hell-IFC dance in Davis Gym. Les Elgart is known throughout the country for his "sophisticated swing."

Mary Lou Aistrup, president of Pan-Hell, and Bill Lenker, president of IFC, have announced the following committee chairmen for the annual dance: decorations, Barbi Hopf, Judy Burns, Paul Pigman; entertainment, Alice Frost, Paul Pigman; publicity, Jo Farmer, John Skiff; refreshments, Toby Altman, Don Wain; tickets, Pat Caven, Nan Kruger, Tom Cable, Bill Campbell, program, Carol Slatkane, John Haver, courtesy, Mary Russo and Bob Berringer.

PICTURES SCHEDULED FOR SR. INDIVIDUALS

Senior pictures are being taken at Ross' Studio beginning this week. The following schedule has been set up in order to help Ross and the L'Agenda Staff meet the deadlines. However, anyone who wants to have his picture taken before he is scheduled to is urged to do so. Appointments must be made with Ross.

A. B. T. — Oct. 3-8
C. D. E. W. — Oct. 10-15
F. G. U. V. Y. Z. — Oct. 17-22
K. L. — Oct. 24-29
M. N. O. — Oct. 31-Nov. 5
P. Q. R. S. — Nov. 7-12
T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z. — Nov. 14-19
Pictures will be taken after November 23.

Girls are asked to wear dark pull-overs sweaters with one strand choker pearls.

Boys are to be returned to Ross within one week after they are received.

A list of seniors will be left at Ross' Studio. You are asked to check your name when you get your picture taken.

Please cooperate and follow the above suggestions. It will make it much easier for you and for the Yearbook Staff if you do. If there are any questions, contact Betty Anne Fogg or Rhoda Wolf.

Horn Suggests Unusual Change

Dr. Charles L. Horn, president of the Olin Foundation, suggested last Wednesday in an address at Bucknell University that colleges should charge more for the freshmen and sophomore years to discourage students who just "come along for a free ride."

Dr. Horn made the suggestion at dedication services of the new F. W. Olin Science Building, which was held during annual convocation ceremonies. He said his remarks were prompted by the fact that a large percent of students drop out of school at the end of the freshman or sophomore years, although the college has already invested a considerable sum in their education in the expectation that they will finish the four-year course.

Because no student actually pays the full cost of his education which is borne in part by the college itself, Dr. Horn believes that higher rates for freshmen and sophomores would help keep college budgets out of the red and discourage students who enter with no intention of completing their course.

Dr. Horn also had a suggestion for (Continued on page 8.)

FIRST C & D PLAY IS T. S. ELIOT PRODUCTION

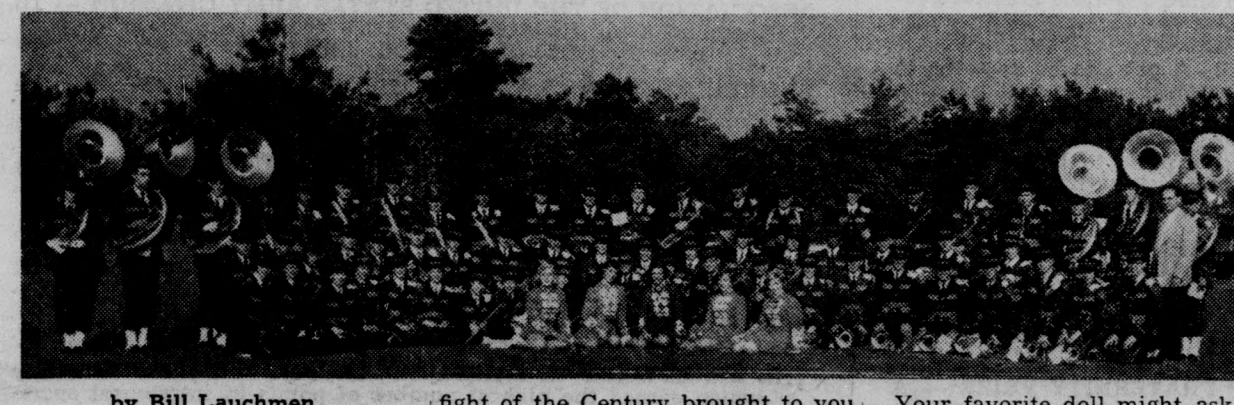
The first Cap and Dagger play of this year will be given October 28 and 29 on the remodeled and greatly enlarged stage of Lewisburg High School. The choice of presentation is "Murder in the Cathedral," a highly dramatic tragedy by T. S. Eliot. This play, to be given in conjunction with Religion in Life Week, is one of the high points of that program.

The plot deals with the death of Thomas a Beckett, Archbishop of Canterbury, who is played by Walter Tomkins, a freshman. Set in the (Continued on page 8.)

Frosh To Meet

There will be a Freshman Class Meeting for the purpose of nominating class officers. It will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:00 in the Vaughan Literature Aud.

Band Will Feature 'News of the World' at Lehigh



by Bill Lauchman
The Bucknell University Band travels to Lehigh this weekend, where it will present its half-time show the theme—"News of the World". Here the Band will convey to the half-time audience interesting news events that have happened or will take place in the near future.

The Paramount News theme will herald the first news event. The Band forms a boxing ring and takes you to Madison Square Garden for the fight of the Century brought to you by the "look sharp, be sharp, ever sharp Bucknell University Band". Our news caravan now travels to Ebbetts Field where the Band shows the ball and bat used in the 1955 world series. "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" is the cry heard around the baseball world.

As daylight saving time comes to a close we remind you to turn your clocks from "Three O'Clock in the Morning" to 2:00 o'clock.

Your favorite doll might ask you to "Dance With Me Henry". Here the Band invites all to attend the festivities of the weekend with their favorite doll. A news flash is just coming across the wires and we present to you the half-time score of the football game between Bucknell University and Lehigh University.

May the best team come out victorious as the Bucknell Band salutes the 1955 "News of the World".

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1955.

Student Awards Listed
Page 2

NUMBER 3

Famed Musician To Give Piano Concert; Templeton Sponsored By Artist Course



Alec Templeton, a unique figure in the world of music, will give a piano concert here October 14, at 8:15 p. m. at Davis Gymnasium. Through his love of music, Mr. Templeton has been able to speak with knowledge, warmth, and clarity both to those who like classical music and to those who prefer it in the popular vein.

Music is as natural in the life of Alec Templeton as eating and breathing is to others. When he was two, he climbed to the family piano and from his memory, of a tune played by an organ grinder outside, he duplicated the same melody in the same key as the one he had heard played.

Born with absolute pitch, he has developed his remarkably accurate ear so that today, asked to identify an assortment of eight or nine unrelated notes, he can do so without hesitancy.

Once the pianist has undergone the long hours of practice necessary in mastering each phrase and nuance, he never forgets it. He can plunge into works he hasn't played in years and perform them without a slip. His memory has been called photographic.

At the age of four, Mr. Templeton took his first formal piano lessons. Unlike other children his age, he practiced. Instead of endeavoring to evade the piano, he would beg to be allowed to play at the piano "just a little longer."

Born in Cardiff, Wales, he began his life-long study of music with Margaret Humphrey. Several seasons ago, he returned to Wales to join in a benefit concert to celebrate Miss Humphrey's Golden Jubilee.

Under her tutelage, at 16 he entered London's Royal College of Music, not only winning a scholarship but achieving the highest grades in the college's history. He then attended the London Academy of Music.

Tuition Increase Is Just Rumor

The matter of a possible increase in university tuition is under consideration by administration officials, but no final action has been taken, and no definite figure has been set. The Bucknellian learned this yesterday while checking a wide-spread campus rumor that a much higher tuition fee had been established for next year.

Any change in tuition will be announced by President Odgers after it has been approved by the university trustees. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board is planned for December 3.

VARIETY PERFORMER IS EX-BUCKNELLIAN

George Bailey, the man with the photographic mind, will perform in the variety show at 8 p. m. in Davis Gym as part of the Dad's Day festivities on October 15.

Mr. Bailey, an ex-Bucknellian, will talk to a large number of persons from the audience before his act, and then an hour later, will give the full names of those chosen people from the audience. To those names he cannot recall, Mr. Bailey will pay \$5.00.

Other entertainment on the program will include selections by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, The "Lords."

"Religious experience", he emphasized, "must not be divorced from normal undergraduate living or left to a later mystical or evangelistic period of reconstruction."

President Odgers urged his listeners to give some thought to the personal war that continues through all time, the battle against vice and wrongdoing and our age-old fight against the world's moral disease and cruelty and against "man's inhumanity to man."

"That personal war against evil and the struggle toward what is good can mean a good bit to all of us on a college campus", he continued.

"Prayer can significantly help us, whether we pray formally or simply by lifting up our thoughts and aspirations to God as we walk up the Hill before classes", he concluded.

variety show will follow the dinner for students and parents to be held in the gym at 6:30. Reservations are available for 800 people at \$1.50 per ticket.

CA HOST AT COWAN; FALL CHURCH CONFAB

The Student Christian Movement of the Fifth District will hold its annual fall conference at Cowan this weekend. One of its main purposes is to organize District Five. Meeting people from other schools and bringing their ideas back to Bucknell is another important purpose.

The movement, as a whole, has several aims and concerns: to help in co-ordinating intercollegiate religious activities, to witness faith on an intercollegiate level, to promote an interest in bible study, and to plan various summer projects. Methods of realizing these aims are studied at district, state, and national conferences.

Included in the program of the Cowan Conference are talks by Dr. Charles D. Spotts, Professor of Religion at Franklin and Marshall College; and smaller study groups led by Dr. Mark Eberle of Bucknell, Rev. Hal Leiper of Penn State, Dr. Frank Sorauf of Penn State, and Mr. Ezra Young of the S. C. M. Staff.

"What Does It Mean To Be A Christian?" is the theme with Citizens of God's Kingdom, by Roger L. Shim, to be used as a study guide.

Applications may be obtained at the CA office in the Carnegie Building, the cost being \$6.50 for the weekend. There is a special rate for those who don't wish to stay overnight, but would like to attend the activities. Transportation will be provided.

For further information go to the CA office or contact Sally Roop, JA-3-6500.

BU Majorette Receives Honors

Ellena Steinman of East Greenfield and a sophomore here, named this summer as Miss Majorette of Pennsylvania, added a second state title to her growing record when she was chosen 1956 Pennsylvania College Queen.

Her previous first prize win on August 7 as the state's leading baton twirler, required her presence and participation in the nationals at Buckeye Lake, Ohio, on August 28. Judging of this contest was based on (Continued on Page 8.)

ODGERS GIVES CHAPEL SPEECH AWARDS NOTED

President Merle M. Odgers gave the Chapel address yesterday in the First Baptist Church. Following the service, written announcements were made of student and group award winners. A list of winners appears on page 2 of this issue.

"The life of a school like Bucknell is of little account unless there is in it a reverent fear of God and an abiding faith in Him", declared the President in his address.

Dr. Odgers presented for the students a picture of the importance of religion and the Christian ethic in undergraduate life by asking them to imagine themselves returning to the campus as alumni 30 years from now and then by indicating what their thoughts are likely to be as they attend a chapel service.

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variety show will follow the dinner for students and parents to be held in the gym at 6:30. Reservations are available for 800 people at \$1.50 per ticket.

Pres. Odgers Hosts At Dean's Luncheon

A luncheon was held yesterday at the Presidents home in honor of Dean Hayward. Those present to meet the new dean were John Jacoby, SFC; Les Bishop, Senior Class; Dagdie Steinamp, WSCA; Sam Ponner, MSA; Bill Lenker, IFC; Joan Wirths, Bucknellian.

Dean John C. Hayward began his duties in the newly-created position of dean of student affairs.

The new dean will be directly responsible to the president for the activities of the deans of men and women, the director of the Guidance and Testing Service, the secretary of the Student Christian Association, and the director of the Health and Medical Services.

He will also work closely with faculty advisors, the director of the Placement Service, the director of admissions, and staff members concerned with other areas of student personnel services.

Dean Hayward was formerly director of admissions and student relations at Girard College in Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Bowdoin and has completed studies for his doctor's degree at Penn State and Temple. He taught psychology at Gettysburg College, 1947-51, before coming to Girard.

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The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

EDITOR
Jean Wirths
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mike Brunel and George Wolf.

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, \$3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Harris Hall receptionist desk.
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Focht Printing Co.
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Apathy Or Exuberance?

As the dinks, name signs and ties once again dwindle in number, it is time to take a moment and reflect on the first two weeks of this new school year. In particular, thoughts keep running through our minds about the new faces now on campus, these members of the class of 1959. It hasn't been too long, in fact less than three weeks, since the newest Bucknellians arrived here. From many states and many ways of life they came to Lewisburg, eager to begin the "best years of their lives". Most didn't know why they came to college, perhaps for the fun, maybe to fall in love, maybe even to be exposed to an education.

The first to greet the new class were the counselors, and their advice along with the "Student Handbook" was law. The freshmen were told about grades and traditions, manners and morals. Freshmen Rules was the next item on the agenda, and then school was under way.

That was over two weeks ago, and now the new faces are not quite as green and no longer turn pale at the sight of an upperclassman. Yes, the Class of 1959 is established now and its members are old timers here at Bucknell. They have already learned from some sources that you can get away without wearing that sign and dink, that classes can be cut, and that assignments can be skipped from time to time. Some of their elders on campus will also soon inform them that the ivy really doesn't whisper at all, that school spirit is just bunk, and that to have some affection for the surroundings here is a mortal sin. These new men and women have in fact become members of the Bucknell Family, and will soon adopt complacency and apathy as their new friends. They will be old-fashioned their old ideals about vigor and enthusiasm. No, it doesn't take long to become "educated" on these three hundred acres set apart—if you listen to the wrong people.

But somehow, some way, there is a hope that perhaps this class will be a strong one. Maybe they will not succumb to the spirit of a few of their elders. Perhaps instead, they will look at this university objectively and will work quietly and tirelessly to correct those things that need correcting. Perhaps, too, they will see our host of assets and advantages—our many strong points that are indicative of a good university. We hope they will direct their efforts along useful channels to correct a weakness and maintain a strength. Perhaps they will utilize and support their student government and take an active interest in campus activities. "Apathy" should not be a word in the vocabulary of a Bucknellian. So the potential is here. Class of 1959, may the passage of time witness your outstanding success. —RHB

The Trophy--Please . . .

In the past, Mortar Board has presented a trophy to the prize-winning dormitory for Homecoming decorations. Last year, the trophy was proudly received and displayed by Hully House. It has been called to our attention that some individuals decided last April that the trophy might look better on his desk or in his house—and so the trophy disappeared. The value is not monetary but in its tradition and in the winning names that have been engraved on it in past years. Mortar Board asks that the trophy be returned so that the tradition can continue. Please return it to Bette Skow or give her information as to where it can be found. Why not help decorate a winning dorm or house and get some recognition for having the trophy!

HILLTOP . . .

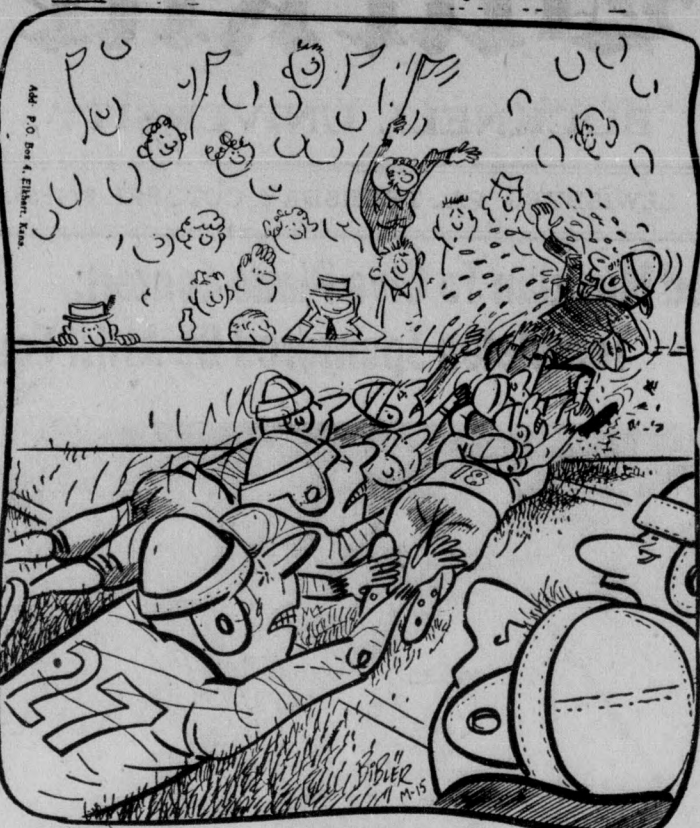
Who borrows all your ready cash?
Your roommate.
Who talks in senseless haberdash?
Your roommate.
Who confiscates your earnings and socks?
Your roommate.
Who smokes the last one in the box?
Your roommate.
Who always borrows, never lends?
Your roommate.
Who brings around her low-brow friends?
Your roommate.
Who's loudest when you're feeling punk?
Your roommate.
Who giggles at you when you flunk?
Your roommate.
But who's constant friend to you?
Who overlooks the friends you do?
Who knows and loves you through and through?
Your mother!

—Exchange.

READ "The Bucknellian"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Sibler



"THERE HE GOES—GRANDSTANDING AGAIN."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6		
4:00 p.m.	Board of Publications meeting	Dean Musser's Office
4:30 p.m.	NAACP meeting	Soc. Sci. 2
5:30 p.m.	WAA picnic	Orchard or Hunt Rec.
6:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Music Bldg.
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	V. Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Band	Band Room
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7		
8:00 a.m.	S.C.M. Area Conference at Cowan	V. Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Hilltop theatre, "Miss Julie"	V. Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Freshman football vs. F.M.	home
10:00 p.m.	WVBU Dance Party	The Bison
	Fraternity Open House (not yet scheduled)	
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8		
8:00 a.m.	S.C.M. Area Conference at Cowan	
2:00 p.m.	Varsity football vs. Lehigh	Bethlehem, Pa.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9		
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt Rec.
7:15 p.m.	C.A. Membership meeting	Hunt Living Rm.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 10		
4:30 & 7 p.m.	Freshmen Finales	V. Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society	Hunt L. R.
7:00 p.m.	Band	Band Room
7:00 p.m.	Freshman Tribunal	Spots Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	V. Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Music Bldg.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11		
7:00 p.m.	Fraternity	Spots Aud.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Rev. Browne Barr	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Student Faculty Congress Special Comm.	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society	V. Lit. Lib.
7:15 p.m.	Student Faculty Congress meeting	B. Lib. 201
7:00 p.m.	Sigma Pi Delta meeting	La Casa Espanola
7:00 p.m.	Delta Phi Alpha	German House
7:15 p.m.	Pre-Med Soc. and Phi Sigma Bio. Soc. mtg.	Spots Aud.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13		
4:00 p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa	B. Lib. 202
4:00 p.m.	Cup and Dagger business meeting	Bucknell Hall
4:30 p.m.	NAACP meeting	Soc. Sci. 2
4:30 p.m.	WSGA—House of Rep.	Hunt Rec.
6:30 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Music Bldg.
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	V. Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Band	Band Room
7:30 p.m.	Amer. Chem. Soc.—Dr. Robert S. Ingols	Olin Aud.
8:45 p.m.	Philosophy Club	Hunt Rec.

CHAPEL AWARDS

UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS

The following awards have been made as of October 5, 1955:
THE PROFESSOR WILLIAM T. GRIER PRIZE—A prize established by the class of 1971, is awarded to that member of the freshman class who shall have attained the highest standing in Latin.

MERLE LOISE HOLDEN
THE PROFESSOR GEORGE MORRIS PHILIPS PRIZE—A prize established by the class of 1871, is awarded to that member of the freshman class who shall have attained the highest standing in mathematics.

WILLIAM CHARLES BECK, JR.
THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZES—The Samuel Lewis Ziegler prizes were established by the late Samuel Lewis Ziegler, M. D., Sc. D., LL. D., of the class of 1880. A prize to be awarded to that member of the freshman class who, being excellent in scholarship at the beginning of the year show the greatest proficiency in the elements of English composition, including penmanship and spelling.

JEAN ELIZABETH NARDI
THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE—A prize to be awarded to that member of the junior class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

LOIS ANNE DAVISON
THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE—A prize to be awarded to that member of the class in French conversation who shall pass the best examination in the subject.

PHILIPPA CAMPBELL WEHLE
THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—A prize to be awarded to that woman of the sophomore class who, being excellent in scholarship shall show the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

CECILY JEAN KLINE
THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—A prize to be awarded to that woman of the sophomore class who, being excellent in scholarship in English composition and literature during the freshman year.

LEIGH MAGEE
THE PI MU EPSILON SCHOLARSHIP FRATERNITY PRIZE—A prize awarded to the member of the class in integral calculus who shall have attained the highest grade in the regular college mathematics up to and including integral calculus.

JANE ELLEN HEINEMAN
THE ALLAN GATES HALLINE PRIZE—To the student who makes the best record in the sophomore class of Northumberland County who shall have attained the highest grade in the regular college mathematics up to and including integral calculus.

WILLIAM ALVIN KOLESCH
TAY BETA PI AWARD OF MERIT—A prize to the freshman attaining the highest scholarship in the subject.

ROBERT LEROY LONG
THE JOHN A. WALLS PRIZE—A prize awarded to that student from Union County or designated portion of Northumberland County who shall have during his or her sophomore year performed outstanding research in the field of (literature, history, physical sciences, or engineering).

JAMES ARTHUR BERGER

The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

I spent an hour last Thursday talking with the man who holds the toughest job at Bucknell University. I had wanted to do this for a long time, partly because of the position this man holds, but primarily because of the kind of person he is. I would like to tell you about him.

Harry Lawrence has been Bucknell's head football coach for the last nine years. He is a native of Baltimore, and attended Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and Western Maryland College, graduating from there in 1931. After teaching high school for three years, Lawrence joined the faculty of Baltimore City College as football coach and history instructor. In nine years at City College, his teams won sixty-nine games, losing ten and tying six, and at one stretch racking up a total of fifty-four consecutive victories.

In 1947 Lawrence came to Bucknell. Since then he has earned a reputation as one of the best all-college football coaches in the country. In the fall of 1951, his team established the best record in Bucknell's history, going undefeated and untied, and winning nine games of what was to be a seventeen game winning streak.

Those are the statistics. They are interesting to read. It is much more interesting to know Harry Lawrence himself. Lawrence's personality and manner differ sharply from those of many people at Bucknell, because he is not easy-going, relaxed, or particularly interested in impressing people with what an agreeable guy he is. When he speaks, he talks fast and hard and wastes few words. In one hour on Thursday I learned more about Bucknell football than I had in the previous three years. In an age and at a college where the ideal is to be blasé, Lawrence's enthusiasm and energy are a refreshing contrast.

I don't believe it is overstating the case to call Harry's job the toughest at Bucknell. His duty, plain and simple, is to place the two thousand students with any of the other doings of the college nevertheless focus sharp, critical eyes on each year's football team. Harry's job is made even more difficult by its very nature: it is wide open for inspection. There are no closed office doors to a football field, and every move is subject of the scrutiny of the self-appointed experts in the stadium.

Added to this is the fact that year after year, Bucknell's teams are pitted against such pushovers as Miami, Harvard, Holy Cross, Boston University, and Colgate, while even the smaller schools outrank Bucknell considerably in regards to scholarships offered and finances available for athletics. This year Harry is faced with an inexperienced line, plus the insurmountable task of memorizing the names and faces of the huge, thirty-four man squad that will rumble onto the field against Harvard and Miami a few weeks from now. These and other trifling problems combine to keep Harry Lawrence from becoming bored with life.

In the face of all this, Lawrence might be expected, on occasion, to join the fearful ranks of Frank Leahy and the other "crying coaches" who believe their teams and disavow the least possibility of ever seeing another happy Saturday. Such a move by Harry is highly doubtful. In his office on Thursday, he had unbounded praise for this year's team and for the fight they've been showing. Those who watched the Gettysburg game and the Saturday night saw what he was talking about. While the alleged Bucknell cheering section sat suffering from laryngitis, the football team gave a lesson in the meaning of the word "spirit". Even though losing throughout most of the game, the players seemed to be enjoying themselves. They were gentle, kind, and rather sleepy souls, and went on to play as if somebody really cared whether or not they won. In the locker room after the game, Lawrence spoke to them, not about their loss to Gettysburg, but about this Saturday's game with Lehigh.

Lehigh came close to defeating Cornell a few weeks ago, so there is a chance Bucknell may lose the game this Saturday. There is also a chance we may win. And, who knows, perhaps the Bucknell cheering section will forget its identity and yell for a change. The only thing certain about the Lehigh game and every other game Bucknell plays is that Harry Lawrence and the men he coaches will be out to win. At each game they'll be showing something that is considered quite rare and old-fashioned these days, especially at Bucknell. It's called the college try. It is a rare thing, and it will be good to watch.

DAD'S DAY PROGRAM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

11:00 A.M. Dedication ceremony in James S. Swartz Hall.
Dr. Odgers presiding.
Invocation by Dr. Ebersole.
Speakers: Dr. Joseph W. Henderson, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Mr. Paul Troast, chairman of the fund-raising committee; and Dr. Robert S. Ingols, dean of men.
12 Noon: Luncheon for the Board of Directors of the Father's Association. University Cafeteria.
This will be a combined business meeting and luncheon.

2:00 P.M. Football game with Temple.
Tickets for parents will be on sale at Cashier's cage on Monday to Friday (Oct. 10-15) from 1:30 to 4:30. Price is \$2.50. Students purchasing tickets before game will be given special tickets allowing them to sit with their parents.

4:30 to 6:30 P.M. Open House at James S. Swartz Hall.
Wives of directors of Father's Association will pour.
6:30 P.M. Dinner (for parents and students).
Places for 800 persons. Tickets will go on sale at the cashier's cage Monday, Oct. 10 from 1:30 to 4:30 until the supply is exhausted. Price—\$1.50.

8:00 P.M. Entertainment—Davis Gymnasium.
Men's Glee Club.
Women's Glee Club.
George Bailey, magician.
Parents and students who do not attend the dinner are invited to occupy balcony seats at the entertainment which will follow.

President John Jacoby opened the meeting, introduced the new Dean of Student Affairs, Mr. Hayward, to the group, and reported to the body on the unfinished business from last spring.

The Social Committee, represented by Chairman Les Bishop, reported that Miss Lines is the new calendar official, and that this group had already held its first meeting. Approval of the aims of the 848 Club, an activity sponsored by the college radio station, WVBU, was granted by the committee.

Under new business, an amendment to the by-laws was introduced so that the faculty representative to the Social Committee may be elected and not appointed as is now the case, and also to have Dean Hayward made a member of the committee.

The "Channeling Committee" was asked to study a proposal to invite some Canadian University students to our campus sometime this fall. Announcements were also made concerning the Dad's Day program and the Artist Course schedule.

The meeting adjourned after agreeing to discuss more organizational problems in its debates this year, and with the announcement that the SFC meetings will be held the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 7:15 p.m. in room 202 of the library.

ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY CITATION—To the outstanding Junior Cadet in 1954-1955.
ROBERT CHARLES SHAFFER

PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP CUP—To the sorority achieving the highest academic average during the preceding year (1954-1955).
ALPHA CHI OMEGA

KRESS SCHOLARSHIP CUP—To the fraternity earning the highest scholastic average for the second semester of the school year 1954-1955.
DELTA UPSILON

INTRAMURAL ALL-YEAR TROPHY—To the fraternity which earned the highest number of points in intramural sports for the year 1954-1955.
PHI KAPPA PSI

THE DR. EDWARD W. PANORAMIC TROPHY—To the fraternity which earned the highest number of points in intramural sports for the year 1954-1955.
PHI KAPPA PSI

RECIPIENTS OF INDUSTRIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS
ARMSTRONG CORP COMPANY—DAVID LEE HAMILTON
AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY—DOUGLAS JOYCE TOFT
AMERICAN VISCOS COMPANY—ROBERT THOMAS BERRINGER

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY—JOHNS JOHN GOBLICK, JR.
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION—JOHN WALTER DAVIS, JR.
PENNSYLVANIA POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY—JOHN WALTER DAVIS, JR.
RESEARCH CORPORATION—JEAN ELIZABETH NARDI
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION—DAUTCHUEN VOY
VAN CLIFTON MARTIN

MOTOR VEHICLE REGULATIONS

The Car Permit Committee recognizes the need for making certain regulations for the use of motor vehicles. The important provisions of parking, excessive use of cars, and safety precautions are vital to the welfare and protection of the entire University family. It is with these purposes in mind that the Car Permit Committee publishes this statement of the Motor Vehicle Regulations.

The following rule is in force at Bucknell University:
Beginning in September, 1948, no member of the Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior classes will be permitted to have a motor vehicle at Bucknell except by very special permission of the Car Permit Committee. The use of motorcycles is prohibited.

The above rule applies to every person enrolled as a student at Bucknell University with the following exceptions:

1. Students who are over 21 years of age.
2. Married students.
3. Commuting students who live with their parents.
4. Graduate students.

A. Motor Vehicle Registration—
1. All motor vehicles must be registered within 48 hours of the date of enrollment either at the place of academic registration or in Room 204 Roberts Hall.

2. At any other time an application for a car permit must be filed before the car is brought to the campus.

3. Applicant registering a motor vehicle must present his driver's license, proof of age, insurance policy, and ownership card.

4. A student must carry liability insurance on his car, the minimum amounts to be \$5,000 for property damage and \$10,000 and \$20,000 for personal injury.

5. There is no fee charged for registration.
6. Application for exceptions or special permissions must be made in writing to the Car Permit Committee.

B. Identification Procedure—
1. The car permit sticker shall be displayed on the car which the student operates.

2. Three types of student identification stickers are issued:
a. Black Permit Sticker—issued to students living in the men's dormitories and fraternity houses on the Hill.
b. Green Permit Sticker—issued to commuting students.

c. Red Permit Sticker—issued to all other students.
3. The identification sticker, to be valid, must be permanently attached to the top of the front windshield, near the center, inside, back of the rear view mirror. New Jersey and New York cars will display stickers on the right front view window.

4. If the number on the identification sticker becomes illegible, the sticker must be replaced. If the permit sticker becomes marred, a new one must be substituted. Students may receive new stickers in Room 204, Roberts Hall. Before trading in or disposing of a motor vehicle bearing a Bucknell University Permit Sticker, remove this sticker.

C. Traffic Regulations—
1. Pedestrians have the right of way when crossing all streets on the campus. All persons driving on the campus are requested to drive carefully.

2. Speed limit on the campus shall be 20 miles per hour except where a slower speed is necessary for safety.

D. Parking Regulations—
1. No student parking permitted in yellow stalls from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
2. Parking privileges are determined by the type of identification sticker issued the student.

a. Black Permit Sticker and Green Permit Sticker—parking permitted on hill in white parking stalls at any time.
b. Red Permit Sticker—parking permitted on hill, 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. ONLY.

3. Cars are not to be parked over cross walks, near corners, near fire hydrants, or in unauthorized areas.

E. Penalties—
1. Parking fines, which are cumulative, are as follows:
a. First offense—\$5.00.
b. Second offense—\$10.00.
c. Third offense—\$15.00.

2. Students acquiring more than three offenses will be regarded as habitual offenders and will be subject to disciplinary action.

3. A student who may legally operate a motor vehicle on the campus, but who has neglected to register this car, will be subject to a fine of \$10.00.

4. A STUDENT WHO OWNS OR POSSESSES A CAR ILLEGALLY WILL BE SUBJECT TO A FINE OF \$25.00 AND THE LOSS OF THE PRIVILEGE OF HAVING A CAR FOR THE DURATION OF HIS COLLEGE LIFE AT BUCKNELL.

5. Even though the car is registered, failure to display the sticker properly or to replace the sticker, if the number becomes illegible, will subject the student to a fine of \$10.00.

6. Students driving in or about the grounds of Bucknell University and Lewisburg at speeds in excess of posted speed limits, driving recklessly, running through stop signs, or committing other serious offenses will be subject to more serious disciplinary action.

7. Falsification of any information given in car registration procedure will result in disciplinary action.

8. Students are asked to assist in making the campus a safe place for everybody.

ORGANIZATION MEETING FOR SFC HELD

The first meeting of the Student Faculty Congress was held Wednesday of last week in room 202 of the Bertrand Library. The first session was devoted to organization and committee reports.

President John Jacoby opened the meeting, introduced the new Dean of Student Affairs, Mr. Hayward, to the group, and reported to the body on the unfinished business from last spring.

The Social Committee, represented by Chairman Les Bishop, reported that Miss Lines is the new calendar official, and that this group had already held its first meeting. Approval of the aims of the 848 Club, an activity sponsored by the college radio station, WVBU, was granted by the committee.

Under new business, an amendment to the by-laws was introduced so that the faculty representative to the Social Committee may be elected and not appointed as is now the case, and also to have Dean Hayward made a member of the committee.

The "Channeling Committee" was asked to study a proposal to invite some Canadian University students to our campus sometime this fall. Announcements were also made concerning the Dad's Day program and the Artist Course schedule.

The meeting adjourned after agreeing to discuss more organizational problems in its debates this year, and with the announcement that the SFC meetings will be held the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 7:15 p.m. in room 202 of the library.

ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY CITATION—To the outstanding Junior Cadet in 1954-1955.
ROBERT CHARLES SHAFFER

PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP CUP—To the sorority achieving the highest academic average during the preceding year (1954-1955).
ALPHA CHI OMEGA

KRESS SCHOLARSHIP CUP—To the fraternity earning the highest scholastic average for the second semester of the school year 1954-1955.
DELTA UPSILON

INTRAMURAL ALL-YEAR TROPHY—To the fraternity which earned the highest number of points in intramural sports for the year 1954-1955.
PHI KAPPA PSI

THE DR. EDWARD W. PANORAMIC TROPHY—To the fraternity which earned the highest number of points in intramural sports for the year 1954-1955.
PHI KAPPA PSI

RECIPIENTS OF INDUSTRIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS
ARMSTRONG CORP COMPANY—DAVID LEE HAMILTON
AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY—DOUGLAS JOYCE TOFT
AMERICAN VISCOS COMPANY—ROBERT THOMAS BERRINGER

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY—JOHNS JOHN GOBLICK, JR.
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION—JOHN WALTER DAVIS, JR.
PENNSYLVANIA POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY—JOHN WALTER DAVIS, JR.
RESEARCH CORPORATION—JEAN ELIZABETH NARDI
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION—DAUTCHUEN VOY
VAN CLIFTON MARTIN

Seniors Advised Of Scholarships

Seniors interested in graduate study either in the United States or abroad are urged to make application for the available scholarships as soon as possible. Dr. Roy Tasker, chairman of the committee, would like to call special attention to the following scholarships:

BUCKNELL TRAVELS TO BETHLEHEM TO FACE LEHIGH

BROWN AND WHITE FEATURES WELL ROUNDED GRID OUTFIT

On Saturday afternoon Harry Lawrence will take his Bucknell eleven to the turf at Taylor Stadium as the Bisons invade Bethlehem to tackle the Lehigh Engineers. Coach Bill Leckonby's Brown and White squad sports a record of one win and one loss as last week they defeated Delaware 19-13 after dropping their opener to Cornell, 14-6.

In their opener against the Big Red from Ithaca, Lehigh led for three quarters and prevented Cornell from advancing past its own 45 yard line. The center of Lehigh's line played an outstanding game as Cornell's highly touted backfield could make no headway at all through the middle of the line. In the last quarter the Red skirted the ends twice for scores to pull the game out 14-6. Lehigh scored when quarterback Dan Nolan handed to halfback Chico Carrasquillo who went over from the three.

Last week Lehigh defeated Delaware 19-13 for its first victory over the Blue Hens in five years. The Engineers came from behind in the fourth quarter to win the game when tackle Lou Williams intercepted a blocked pass and rumbled 36 yards for the winning touchdown. Quarterback Nolan sparked the first two Lehigh scores as he scored on a sneak in the first period and passed to end Austin Short for ten yards to tie the game in the third period.

Lehigh Sports Heavy Line
Lehigh's beefy line is centered around two 220 pound tackles, Bill Doremus and Pete Williams. Doremus attended West Point for two years before transferring to Lehigh and has shown great promise in the first two games. Veterans Bruno Pagnani, captain of the Brown and White, and Pete Johnson hold down the guard positions, while Junior Alex Maslovski is the center. These five players have given Lehigh an almost impenetrable middle line in the first two contests of the year.

In the backfield, quarterback Dan Nolan's outstanding passing and faking along with the running of halfbacks Bob Naylor and Bob Carrasquillo have provided Lehigh's chief offensive punch up to date.

Last year B. U. defeated Lehigh in Memorial Stadium 49-6 in one of the most exciting contests in Bison history and this year the Brown and White will be out to avenge that loss and start on the way to a successful season.

BUCKNELL-LEHIGH
Probable Starting Lineups
Lehigh
LT Dick Carney
LT Bill Doremus
LG Bruno Pagnani, Capt.
C Alex Maslovski
RG Pete Johnson
RT Lew Williams
RE Tom Fallon
QB Dan Nolan
RB Bob Naylor
RHB Bob Carrasquillo
FB Todd Pluck

BUCKNELL
LE Bill Reilly
LT Joe Brune
LG John Michalski
C George Wolfe
RG Art Kiser
RT Ralph Riker
RE Dave Wallis
QB Jim Steier
LB Dick McCartney
RHB Dick McCartney
FB Bob Ford

COACH HARRY LAWRENCE
The last nine years of Lawrence's life are best known to most Bucknellians. During this time the football team has had an overall record of 37 wins against 34 losses. Over the last six years he has coached the team to a 34-19 record. Who could ever forget the undefeated season in 1937? For the last four out of six seasons Bucknell won the Middle Atlantic Football Championship.

During his spare time which is very little, Coach Lawrence enjoys reading, taking courses in history, some traveling and maybe a football game on television.

When asked about this year's team, Lawrence said, "We are over-scheduled but the team has high spirits, and so with a team in good spirits almost anything could happen. We are building a new line and after a few more games we will overcome the errors of earlier games and give the opposition some real trouble."

READ The Bucknellian
Date line is Hartford, Conn. After using only ball point pens in the past office, administrators returned the "old-fashioned scratchers." The patrons were so pleased with the new pens that they swiped not only the pens but the "theft-proof" chains.

We Call for and Deliver MAKE—
Doebler's Texaco Service
YOUR
CAMPUS STATION—
Intersection Routes—45 and 15
SHERMAN DOEBLER, '49
Wash—Lubrication—Wax
Tires—Batteries—Accessories

Bison Booters Idle During Coming Week

Hank Peters' Bucknell soccer team, which opened its season against Temple, yesterday in Philadelphia, will be inactive during the coming week. However, the Bison booters will make their first home appearance against Delaware on October 14.

This year the Bisons will be trying to match or better their 4-4-1 record of the 1954 campaign. In 54, the Petersens were victorious over Johns Hopkins, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, and Delaware, while they played Washington to a 1-1 tie.

All of Bucknell's victories last season were against Middle Atlantic Conference competition and the booters were able to squeeze into a three-way tie for northern division honors with Washington College and Drexel. However, a flip of the coin eliminated the Bisons from further contention.

Coch Lawrence was born in Baltimore, Maryland, where he spent most of his life until he came to Bucknell. He attended Western Maryland College where he received an A. B. degree in education. While in college, Coach Lawrence earned major letters on the varsity basketball, basketball, and lacrosse teams, and the rifle squad. He was the star halfback on the football team.

Upon graduation Coach Lawrence began teaching history at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. In 1934, Harry Lawrence was finally recognized for his fine knowledge of football tactics, and from 1934-1947 he was responsible for the fine football record of Baltimore City College.

Served in Navy
During these years his football teams won 54 consecutive games without defeat. During the Second World War, Harry Lawrence rose to the rank of Lt. Commander in the Navy.

Football Chief
In the backfield, quarterback Dan Nolan's outstanding passing and faking along with the running of halfbacks Bob Naylor and Bob Carrasquillo have provided Lehigh's chief offensive punch up to date.

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THE BUCKNELL FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1958



Ben Kribbs' freshman football prospects go through drills in preparation for their Friday night opener. The Baby Bisons will take on the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats in Memorial Stadium.

Freshmen Footballers Open Against F & M; Baby Bisons Present Heavy Forward Wall

The 1955 version of Bucknell's freshman football squad will be unveiled this Friday night at 8:30 p. m. when the Baby Bisons meet the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats in Memorial Stadium.

Ben Kribbs, head coach, and his able assistant, Franny Hutton, are extremely optimistic about the whole team in general, and both men put added emphasis on the fine line which has developed thus far. According to Kribbs and Hutton, this year's team has the best line any freshman team has come up with in the past three years, plus a fine all-around backfield.

The probable starting line-up will feature a crushing line averaging 215 pounds per man. The following men are expected to assume starting roles in Friday's opener: Manny De Santis and Bob Ross at ends, John Kosier and Dick Hunn, both 240-pound ex-marines at tackles, Lew Hart and John Conover at guards, and 220-pound Verdon Kerswell at center. In the backfield, Dick Roth

is expected to start at quarterback, with Tom Jenkins and Andy Erickson at halfbacks, and Tom Patterson in the fullback slot.

BU Scores in 14 Plays
Bob Sierier took the opening kickoff, and the Herd needed 14 plays to score. After Bob Ford and Jim Stewart combined for five yards, Stewart pitched to Sierier for 20 and a first down at midfield. Two plays later, Stewart hit Walls with an aerial goal for 31 yards and a first down on the 14. Ford and Sierier worked to the 1-foot line and Ford bucked for the TD. Stewart's kick was wide.

The Bisons' 6-0 lead lasted only 5 plays and less than two minutes, after the kickoff was run back to the Bisons' 36. Three plays on the ground carried the Bisons to a first down on the 24. Then Captain found a gap through right tackle, sprinting 22 yards to paydirt. The conversion put G-Burg ahead, 7-6.

Captain picked up his second TD after Bruce Pieper snared a Stewart pass at the G-Burg 48. Six plays put the ball at the Bisons' 33 before Captain brought the crowd to its feet with a 33-yard scoring scamper that gave his mates an eight-point bulge after Jim Soltes' placement.

The Herd defenses bore down during the second and third periods, stopping the Bullet attack twice inside the 10-yard stripe and once at the 17. Bucknell, on the other hand, could not put together any sort of a sustained drive against its foe.

Coach John Yovicic's G-Burgers had more scoring plans in mind though. Midway in the final quarter, Captain took a flat pass from classy quarterback Frank Gagliardi and, picking up a key block from Pieper, scored 42 yards for his third score of the evening.

Another intercepted Stewart pass set up the last touchdown. Bob Lebo pulled down the aerial and returned it to the BU 23. After a first down on the 11, Soltes heaved to Mike Dukas for the tally. Soltes' kick made the final count, 27-6.

B. U.-G-BURG STATISTICS

BU	G
First Downs	11 14
Net Yds. Rushing	133 225
Passes Attempted	19 9
Passes Completed	5 5
Yards Gained Passing	63 138
Passes Intercepted	4 0
Punts	5 2
Aver. Dist. of Punts	35.5 35
Fumbles	0 2
Fumbles Lost	0 1
Yds. Lost Penalties	35 93

BUCKNELL vs. MIAMI
(November 11th)
FOLLOW YOUR TEAM TO THE ORANGE BOWL
Stay At The AIR CONDITIONED
HOTEL BROADRIPPLE
Miami Beach
Call 1A 3-3071
Third Street, Opposite the Roxey
Two Operators:
OLIVER A. HEITER
JOHN HEIM

BU GRIDDERS STOPPED BY G-BURG ATTACK

Sparked by the running of sophomore Frank Capitani, Gettysburg College made its 1955 debut an auspicious one by pasting Bucknell, 27-6, before 7,000 fans in the eighth annual Chocolate Bowl tilt at Hershey.

Fullback Capitani, incidentally, a native of Hershey, scored the Bullets' first three touchdowns on runs of 24, 33, and 44 yards to ruin the Bisons' heretofore perfect Chocolate Bowl log. The Herd owns a 1954 decision, 33-13, over Muhlenberg in the Hershey classic and a win in 1951 from their Saturday evening rivals by a 41-7 score.

The Bullets spotted Coach Lawrence's Lewisburg a quick first period TD that gave the Bison sympathizers something to cheer about. But before the first quarter was history, Gettysburg held a 14-6 lead that was not to be threatened.

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Remaining Football Schedule—1955
Sat., Oct. 9 Lehigh, away
Sat., Oct. 15 Temple, home
(DAD'S DAY)
Sat., Oct. 22 Lafayette, away
Sat., Oct. 29 Harvard, away
Sat., Nov. 5 Colgate, home
(HOMECOMING)
Fri., Nov. 11 Miami, away
(night game)
Sat., Nov. 19 Delaware, home

BOOTERS LOSE HEARTBREAKER; OWLS DEFEAT BUCKNELL, 2-1

Hank Peters' and the Bison soccer team came close to scoring a startling upset yesterday afternoon at Philadelphia, when they bowed to the highly touted Temple Owls by a 2-1 score. Bucknell took 22 shots at the Owl goal, while the Templers were only able to unleash 12 tries at the Bison nets.

When approached last night, Coach Peters stated, "Our boys played a tremendous game." Peters was extremely enthusiastic over the hustle and determination shown by his booters and praised Al Christenson, Herb Kopp and Oscar Dull for their fine play.

The Petermen held their opponents to a scoreless tie for the entire opening half. However, in the third period Temple's Frank Fauci, a returned serviceman, knocked in a goal for the Owls.

Clark Scores
Early in the fourth period Fauci repeated his feat and tallied again to give Temple a 2-0 advantage.

However, Dick Clark put the Bisons back in the game when he scored the lone BU goal at about the middle of the final session.

Bucknell fought right down to the wire and barely missed an opportunity to tie the contest in the last few seconds. The lost opportunity was the result of a Bison shot that barely missed the nets just before the final whistle blew.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS!
The TX soccer team brings the ball downfield in their opening contest against SAE. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Intramural Sports Off To Flying Start; Soccer, Tennis, Handball, Now Underway
Bucknell University's intramural sports program got off to a flying start on Monday, with the beginning of the soccer, tennis and handball programs.

Phi Kappa Psi, defending soccer champions, opened up the booting festivities on Monday by topping Kappa Sigma by a 3-0 score. On the same day Delta Upsilon shut-out Phi Lambda Theta by an identical 3-0 count, while Sigma Alpha Mu and Theta Chi played to a 1-1 deadlock.

On Tuesday, the Phi Piss boosted their record to two wins against no defeats when they edged out the Kappa Sigis. Defending champion, Sigma Alpha Mu swept by Theta Chi, Sigma Chi beat LCA, and the Phi Lams downed Phi Gamma Delta.

Round One in the intramural tennis tournament began on Monday, but the teams have a full week in which to play their matches. Tennis matches scheduled for last week were, Phi Gam vs. Kappa Sig, SPE vs. SAM, SAE vs. DU, SX vs. TX, and Lambda Chi vs. PKP, while Phi Lambda Theta, Kappa Delta Rho and TKE were awarded byes.

The intramural council has announced that the annual cross country race will be held on Nov. 11.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

LET'S GO! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!

IF YOU'RE UP A TREE about what cigarette to smoke, there's a pleasant point of view in the Droodle at left. It's titled: Davy Crockett enjoying better-tasting Lucky as seen by b'ar in tree. Luckies taste better for a *hatful* of reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted*. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So set your sights on better taste—light up a Lucky yourself!

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph at right.

X-RAY OF ADAM (AFTER EVE)
Judith Day Boston U.

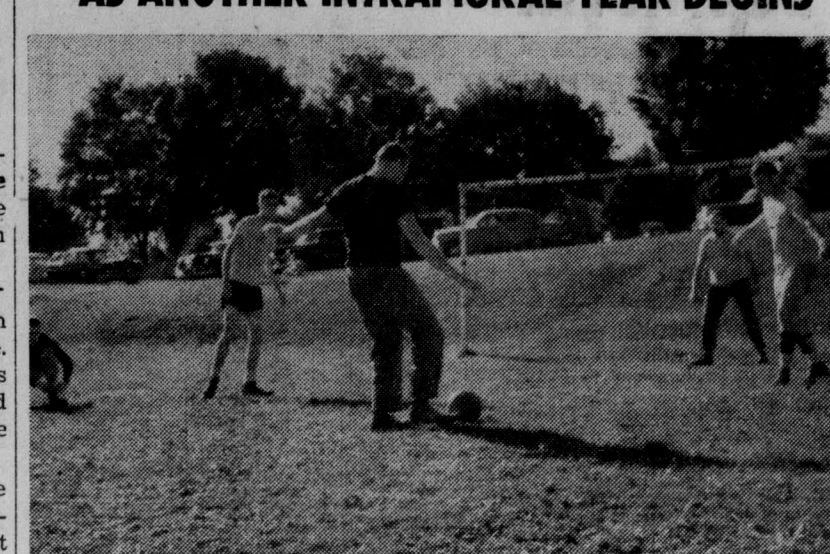
OCTOPUS AT ATTENTION
Jerry Bonadsky North Texas State

SPRING HAT
Dale Spoonangle West Va. U.

Students! EARN \$250!
Cut your eyes on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole lot more. Send your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes more money. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 57A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!
© At. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company, AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

AS ANOTHER INTRAMURAL YEAR BEGINS



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Students! EARN \$250!
Cut your eyes on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole lot more. Send your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes more money. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 57A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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© At. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company, AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

BISON OF THE WEEK

by J. Peter Schuerholz

When the fall semester of 1953 rolled around, a husky lad from Wayne, Pa., entered Bucknell University. It was predicted that this young Commerce & Finance student was destined to become a sparkplug of the Bucknell football team. Now the year is 1955 and the prediction of many might well be said to have come true.

Last year our promising figure shared the quarterbacking duties with Ron Hendricks. Together, these two juniors directed the Bison Herd to an enviable record of six wins and three defeats. Besides his signal calling, this quarterback also shares the kicking responsibilities with Hendricks. In this department, he averaged 38.1 yards last year.

The season ended in 1954, and much experience was gained by our new field general.

The thundering charges, under their coach Harry Lawrence, opened the season against Albright a week ago. In the limelight for a good part of the evening was the capable playmaker of the previous year. Deception, smooth co-ordination, and intelligent play making by our quarterback.

It is possible that if the Bucknell-Gettysburg game had been scheduled for early November, the story of the contest would have been different, and it is the opinion of this corner, that within a month and a half, the Bison will be equal if not better to a team of Gettysburg's caliber. However, there is still no doubt that at the time the contest was played, the Lawrence-led Bison was not ready to deal with the Bullet offense.

Individual Honors
There were two members of the Bison backfield who deserve recognition for their outstanding play in last weekend's victory. They were sophomore fullback Frank Capitani and senior quarterback Frank Gagliardi.

The efforts of these two backs completely destroyed any attempt at an effective Bucknell defense. Capitani, from Hershey, Pa., shows possibilities of becoming one of Gettysburg's greatest, while Gagliardi, who hails from Long Branch, New Jersey, already holds every passing mark in the Bison record book.

While we are heaping honors on the opposing backfield, we must give recognition to Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Stewart who starred in our own backfield. Sophomore Fitzsimmons surprised everyone with his fine ground play, while Stewart's efforts on both offense and defense kept the Bison on their toes throughout the game.

Future Opponents Impressive
While the Orange and Blue forces were losing their first game of the current campaign at the Rotary Bowl, their future opponents continued to show winning ways. Lehigh, who will be our host during the opening minutes of the ball game, he directed and passed for a touchdown drive which ended with Bob Ford bucking over from the one-yard line. Besides his passing performance, our quarterback punted four times for an average of 36 yards.

On many occasions runners would break through the forward wall of the Herd and be headed for a yard only to be prevented by our aggressive quarterback.

Along with his football chores, our BISON OF THE WEEK is Vice President of the Junior Class. A member of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, he stands six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds. Must his name be mentioned? Jim Stewart.

Score of BU-G-Burg by Periods
Bucknell 6 0 0 6
Gettysburg 14 0 0 17

I can't stand him—he makes molehills out of all my mountains!

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Gettysburg 14 0 0 17

I can't stand him—he makes molehills out of all my mountains!

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GRID CORNER

Campus Inquiry By Carole Bates

Question Of Enlarged Enrollement
Finds Student Opinion Divided

by Carole Bates

The first impression conveyed to any Bucknellian who has recently returned to the campus is one of overall growth and expansion, a modernization of the old and construction of the new to meet the increasing demands for bigger and better facilities made by a population that seems to be more education-conscious than ever before.

For the upperclassmen, it has been an exciting experience to witness the transformation that has taken place here beginning with the renovation of Taylor Hall last year to the recent dedication of the Olin Science Building.

For the freshmen, this growth and expansion has resulted in the new men's residence, the James S. Swartz Dormitory, and the completely modernized and beautiful Carey House. But Bucknell's expansion has not been in its physical aspect alone, for enrollment this year is greater than ever before, and from all outward signs, will probably increase more with the improvement and enlargement of facilities. It seemed especially timely and pertinent this week, therefore, to direct campus attention to the inquiry, "Are you in favor of enlarging Bucknell's enrollment or keeping it the same size?"

Although there are advantages to both sides of this discussion, I shall leave it to someone else to list the merits of a larger university, for I think Bucknell should remain a small school. By limiting the number in each class, Bucknell will have a smaller and more compatible group of students and the friendly atmosphere will be retained. Should Bucknell enlarge its size and capacities without increasing enrollment, it would probably raise the present high standards of the university.

Jack Gresham, Jr., 2nd West College: The question of increasing the enrollment at Bucknell is certainly a timely one, in view of the advancement made in recent years toward better buildings and other facilities here on the Bucknell campus.

I feel Bucknell, now more than ever before, is in a position to demand a higher quality student. This is true, not so much of the women, but certainly of the entire male student body. A sharp raise in enrollment within the next few years would certainly have its disadvantages, in that many men of lower academic caliber would have to be admitted to fill a certain quota. I feel the question resolves to one of quality versus quantity. Bucknell has an excellent faculty and constantly improving facilities. Perhaps for the next few years we should think not in terms of more educated men, but rather, the better educated men.

Sy Seiler, Kappa Sig House: With the addition of the Olin Science Building and Swartz Hall, and the renovating of Taylor Hall, the Music Building and the Chemistry Building, Bucknell's physical plant has already enlarged. It would be unfair to the growing number of potential college students if the Bucknell student body remained the same size. Therefore, I believe since we have increased our facilities we should increase our student body proportionately.

Plaint, France and England all claimed possession of Nebraska at various times during the early history of the United States.

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DOWNBEAT

by Nancy Newcum

I WANT YOU TO BE MY BABY is the topic and LILLIAN BRIGGS, the subject.

We never heard of Lillian Briggs until quite recently. To be sure, she rose to fame in the usual Cinderella way, but this Cinderella was without cinders. She had instead, a truck drivers job, experience in welding and the ability to play the trombone. Sound like the makings of a singer? Not yet—but show business can accomplish wonders. So far as Lillian Briggs is concerned it has.

Our subject was born in Allentown, Pennsylvania. She grew up (as most children do) with a somewhat muscular body and a shock of brunette hair. Lillian first became interested in music when she discovered that football games were free to band members. The school provided the trombone and our brunette provided the air that makes the noise.

After high school, Lillian did not continue her musical "genius." She needed a job. She had no experience, but did have a love of cars and machines. Result: a truck drivers job. After that, she was employed as a welder. It was during this time that Lillian Briggs became interested in jazz through the popularity of Gerry Mulligan and Chet Baker. And thus, the return of the trombone.

Lillian Briggs then organized her own all girl orchestra. The orchestra toured New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Our subject was then transferred from a muscular truck driver into a blond—sometimes singing—bombshell. Show business is always looking for new and different talent and in Lillian Briggs they found it. Once again the trombone slid into the picture and work was begun on a new and different style.

This style was just Lillian Briggs. Her first recording of the jazzed rock and roll I WANT YOU TO BE MY BABY has soared to the top lists. Now she is swarmed over by screaming bobby soxers. One record has gone to the top; will Lillian Briggs continue with her brisk voice and shining trombone and stay up there? Time Magazine, which graciously provided this material, seems to think that Lillian Briggs is here to stay. And you?

Not one could repeat the second stanza of the university's alma mater, "Minnesota, Hail to Thee."

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Miss Joyce Lines

by Nan Krueger

A bright smile, plenty of pep, and genuine friendliness—these characterize Miss Joyce Lines, who has succeeded Joy Werner as the Head Resident of Hunt Hall and Calendar Official on the Hill. Although a "freshman" this year, Miss Lines has long been a Bucknellian at heart, for while a student at Hood College in Maryland she dated here at Bucknell, and she has always thought Bucknell was "tops".

Miss Lines was born in Buffalo, N. Y., and her home is now in Alden, N. Y. A graduate of Hood College, she majored in psychology and was active in student affairs. After graduation she was Assistant to the Registrar at Hood, and then she was one of sixteen young women chosen out of six hundred applicants to study at Syracuse University in the Student Personnel Course. During her two years there, Miss Lines was Head Resident in a Freshman dormitory and then in an upperclass dormitory.

Hunt Hall's new Head Resident is a Member of Mortar Board, Pi Lambda Theta, the American Association of University Women, and the National Association of Deans of Women. She has a wide variety of interests, and her hobbies range from collecting china cups and saucers to music and sports of all kinds.

Miss Lines says that Bucknell lives up to her expectations—she loves the people and is particularly impressed by the friendly atmosphere, and she enjoys meeting as many students as possible in her position as Head Resident and "Calendar Girl".

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There's Nothing Like A Football Weekend . . .

Monday, October 3, 1955.

Dear Mom and Dad, Boy, what a great weekend! I guess I told you over the phone the other night (I hope you don't mind my reversing the charges again) about a bunch of us guys from the dorm going down to Hershey for the football game this past weekend. Boy, did we have a good time! No kidding, it was really the greatest!

The game didn't start until 8:30, so we thought we'd better leave about 11 or so in the morning to get there in plenty of time. Oh, I almost forgot to tell you. Some fraternity guy lent us his car for the game. We all thought that was real nice of him. One of the guys on the hall was very suspicious of the whole deal—said something about dirty rushing or something. Anyway, we got off about 11. There were about 10 of us in the car; you could hardly move, it was so crowded. We heard everybody was stopping at this bar on the way down, so we did, too. What a madhouse that was! The place was splitting at the seams. A couple of hours later and after the other guys had polished off quite a few beers (you know I don't drink, Mother!), we decided to shove off again for greener pastures! We had a couple of drag races with some other guys from BU and stopped at a few more "restaurants" (the other guys were thirsty); but otherwise, the rest of the trip was very uneventful.

By this time, it was almost time for the game. Boy, I don't know where the afternoon went. I really don't. I was getting sort of hungry by this time, as we hadn't eaten since Friday night. You see, we all cut our Saturday classes so we could sleep late to get in shape for the game. Anyway, I was pretty hungry, but the other guys insisted beer had a nutrient value, or something (you know I wouldn't touch, Mother), so they sort of skipped the idea of food.

Well, we finally got to the game all right, only about half of it was over. Quite a few Bucknellians were there already. We managed to find our seats (my gosh!—we were almost out of the stadium) after awhile and just started to enjoy the game, when one of the guys sitting near us started his fight with another guy—boy, they really went at it, too. By this time, we got everybody in the stands was watching it—all standing up, too—so, seeing as how I couldn't see the game, I turned around to watch, too. I guess the cheerleaders were a little annoyed by this time, especially since no one was cheering anyway except about three gung-ho freshmen who were yelling their silly heads off way down front. You see, Bucknell was losing, so everybody had stopped cheering—besides, no one seemed to know the cheers very well anyway. I hear that what you're supposed to do up here at football games. Who am I to be a nonconformist?

Oh, another funny thing that happened was when one of my buddies decided to leave some empty beer cans at the cheerleaders! What a panic—and boy, that really shook them! You should have seen them—like a bunch of ducks in a shooting gallery, and they made really great targets in their white uniforms and all.

Some of the boys were getting a little bored by the end of the third quarter as it didn't look as though anyone else was going to come up with any more good ideas, so we decided to leave. I guess maybe they were getting a little thirsty, too, as their supply had run out way back at the beginning of the third quarter.

However, we (I mean they) made up for it on the way back. Some of the guys got a little out of hand and decided to make it back to school alone and on foot. I can't remember what time it was when we got back, but I think it was Sunday night sometime. Boy, what a ball!

Well, I'd better sign off. Thought I'd sack out for awhile as, for some reason, I haven't been feeling too well today.

Your son,
Joe Frosh

P. S.—Another nice guy told us we could have his car for the Lehigh game this weekend—looks like another ball coming up—this college life is really great!

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LOW REQUIREMENTS FOR DEAN'S LIST
PERMIT THE 'HONOR' FOR TOO MANY

by Callie Meyer

Appearing on Page Two of last week's Bucknellian was a rather long and, as far as content is concerned, rather uninteresting article. The fact that the content was not stimulating reading does not lessen the importance of the article itself. "Dean's List Numbers 247 Students" declared the big, black headlines, followed by the standards, the list of names, and at the end the tally according to classes.

Eighty-seven graduating seniors proudly announced to parents and friends that they had made Dean's List. So did 67 juniors, 55 sophomores, and 38 freshmen. Since there were about 350 seniors, this figures out to roughly one-fourth of the Class of '56 on the List. And continuing with the statistics, approximately fifteen percent of the entire student body had their names on that list.

Now it seems to me that these figures are indicative of one of two things. Either Bucknellians are an exceptionally bright crew, or something is decidedly wrong with the standards on which the list is determined. According to the first paragraph of last week's article, the requirements for Dean's List are:

(a) A semester grade point average of 2.200 or better on all work taken.

(b) A minimum program of 12 hours, exclusive of Physical Education and basic Military Science.

(c) Record clear of incompletes.

P. I agree with "C" with no hesitation, but "A" and "B," I think, are in line for some criticism. I set myself up as no expert on the subject, but I have never heard of an accredited college with a three-point grading system that has such a low standard. Most colleges require a 2.5 or better, and one school, Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, demands a 2.7 average of the student to be included on the Dean's List.

Somchow, Bucknell's 2,200 average with a minimum of twelve hours just doesn't seem indicative of a very high scholastic standard. What sort of an honor is it to be named to Dean's List at Bucknell, compared to the honor it entails at most other colleges? If it's not much of a distinction, it certainly can't be much of an incentive to greater academic effort.

Fortunately, there is one campus group that is doing something to raise our academic standards. Several years ago the WSGA passed a law granting extra late permissions to those women who had achieved a certain average. At the same

time, the stipulation was made that this required average be raised five-hundredths of a percent each year until the figure reached 2.0, a straight B average.

It is too bad that such a commendable action cannot be taken with the men. The only pressure exerted is indirect and comes through the fraternities. If the fraternity average is too low, the house goes on social probation. Of course, if the individual's average is too low, he is no longer even a Bucknellian. However, this is negative pressure—don't let your marks go too low, or you'll be in Dutch. But what incentive is there to work for high grades? This, of course, brings up the argument that there should be no need for a system to reward honest effort, but this does not change the fact that such a system does exist, and it is a faulty one.

Perhaps a higher requirement for Dean's List would not serve as an additional driving force, but it might at least make Dean's List an honor for those who did achieve it. Perhaps the Administration could employ the method used by WSGA, and raise the standards by five-hundredths of a percent each semester until a suitable figure is reached. I believe that it is worth consideration. Do I hear any comments?

WANTED—Riders to Newark, N. J. Leaving Friday, 2:30. Contact Sam Falcio, SAE house.

WANTED—Ride to Lehigh, Oct. 8 and from Lehigh to Bucknell on Sunday, Oct. 9. Will share expenses. Call N. Scardlet, JA 3-6390.

WANTED—Ride to Colgate University the weekend of Oct. 8. Willing to share expenses. Please call Diane Smith, JA 3-5400.

WANTED—Riders to Philadelphia. Leaving Friday 11 or 3:30. Mike Brum, JA 3-3884 or SAM.

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Prof-file

by Carle Pieper

Dr. Robert Gross, English professor, has been appointed head resident of the new men's dormitory, Swartz Hall.

Dr. Gross was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and received his AB and MA Degrees from Miami University at Ohio. He received his PhD from Ohio State University, where he taught before he came to Bucknell.

This year marks Dr. Gross' seventh year of teaching at Bucknell. He stated that his new job keeps him very busy, but will not interfere with his work. Some of his duties as head resident include: keeping peace, giving the boys a chance to study, and keeping the building intact. When asked if there was much noise, he replied, "220 men make more noise than 220 women!"

State College, Miss. (ACP)—Some students receiving fourth class mail addressed to "Patron, Box Holders" at Mississippi State College, disposed of the mail as usual—either on the floor or in a trash box.

Inside each envelope, however, was a two-cent stamp for re-mailing a reply for a subscription.

A group of enterprising students, realizing the potentialities of the event, picked up the discarded mail and collected the stamps.

According to The Reflector, at last report this group had accumulated four to five dollars worth of two-cent stamps. For free.

The only cabinet position in the U. S. federal administration that expires automatically every four years is that of Postmaster General.

READ "The Bucknellian"

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Foreign Service Jobs Available

Mr. Rufus Z. Smith of the Foreign Service will be on campus October 13 in support of the present U. S. Department of State program to publicize the opportunities available in the Foreign Service. Mr. Smith has done both consular and diplomatic work, having served at Amsterdam and Panama. He has recently returned from Chiangmai, Thailand, where he was the American Consul. Details as to the exact time of his visit will be announced in classes.

Twenty-five such officers are visiting nearly 200 colleges and universities throughout the United States to talk with young men and women interested in a career in the Foreign Service of the United States.

The Department of State has announced that the second written examination under the new device procedures will be given in 65 cities on December 9, 1955. Candidates must file their request to take this examination not later than October 21 and to be eligible should be (1) between 20 and 31 years of age, (2) U. S. citizens of at least ten years standing, and (3) if married, married to an American citizen.

These courses are under the supervision of Professor John B. Miller of the Electrical Engineering Department, and are instructed by James R. Wolcott who is an electrical engineering student and was a navy pilot.

Classes are held one hour and a half two evenings a week and actual flight training takes place at the Milton airport with Harry Neidig, from the Williamsport airport, as instructor. Sixty-five horsepower, two-place, monoplane are used for flight instruction.

The capacity of the course is twelve and at present there are eleven enrolled. Depending upon the number of students interested, the course may be expanded next semester.

Mark Twain: "I have been complimented many times, and they always embarrass me—I always feel they have not said enough."

It is expected that approximately 300 officers will be appointed during

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Dr. Rice's Convalescence Continues Satisfactorily

The condition of Dr. John W. Rice, professor of biology here, who is a patient in the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, continues to be satisfactory, it was learned today.

Dr. Rice was taken to the hospital September 17 after he had suffered a coronary thrombosis and has now passed the critical two-week period in his illness.

A normal recovery may therefore be expected, according to his doctors, who explained that he will spend several more weeks in the hospital before returning to his home to complete his convalescence.

Dr. P. Brand To Address Educators At Convention

Professor Paul J. Brand of the geography department will represent Bucknell at the sectional meeting of the Central Convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association in Williamsport tomorrow.

Unique Contribution Does Geography Education Make Or Should Make? and Mrs. Erna Grassmuck Gillingham, State Geography Consultant, will speak on "The New Geography Education Produces Essential, Functional Outcomes".

Mrs. Gillingham was a guest speaker on our campus at the time of the Pennsylvania Council of Geography Teachers meeting last spring.

Queen

(Continued from page 1) baton-twirling ability, piase, personality, and beauty.

The second title win, that of College Queen, was followed by a national competition at Asbury Park, N. J., early in September. Elena, who was chosen as the Keystone State's College Queen on the basis of her scholastic standing at Bucknell, her activities in and out of school, I. Q. tests and a written examination.

With this title she also received numerous prizes, including a wardrobe, books and an all-expense weekend in Asbury Park for the first prize.

Elena was runner-up in last year's contest for 1954 Pennsylvania College Queen. She was also second place winner in the recent Miss Pennsylvania beauty pageant, conducted at Lansdale.

READ The Bucknellian

... IF C Letter

(Continued from Page 1) ternities do not need such financial aid because they have been taking larger pledge classes for a period of two or three years in anticipation of the loss of income which would result when deferred-rushing would be finally instituted. It is my personal feeling, moreover, that the smaller fraternities will need more aid than the larger fraternities. I do not propose, however, to dictate a formula by which this sum of \$6000 may be divided among the thirteen Bucknell fraternities, I will approve payments to the fraternities in such proportions as may be specified by any formula recommended by the Interfraternity Council and approved by Dean Musser and Dean Hayward.

Interfraternity Council is therefore requested to consider this matter with Dean Musser and Dean Hayward and to submit to my office its approved recommendations at the earliest opportunity.

Very truly yours,
John F. Zeller

Doctor Horn

(Continued from Page 1.) college alumni. They should be asked to pay back a portion of what the college has spent on them, he declared. Every alumni is in debt to the college that graduated him, he added.

"If I were to run a college," he stated, "the first thing I would do would be to ask every freshman to pledge to pay \$1,000 to the school to be paid over 10 years. This sum would be put in an endowment fund, the interest of which would go to pay for other people who wanted to come and get an education which costs a great deal more than is actually charged.

"I suppose that is revolutionary," he said, explaining that not every person who goes to college should be there, and that every young man or woman who goes to college owes the institution something else besides good will.

Philosophy Club To Hear Merriam At Oct. Meeting

Mr. Ralph Merriam, retired Chicago lawyer, who is the speaker for the Philosophy club in this semester.

The blind orator, who visited Bucknell last year, will speak this year on "Socrates and the Poets". The meeting will be held in the Hunt Recreation Room, October 13, at 8:00 p. m.

Any underclassmen would like to know more about the combined organizations they can contact Mr. Raymond Young, who is advisor for the group. Mr. Young has an office in the Engineering Building.

Note to all "hams"—amateur radio operators, that is—the Radio Club is back in business again and extends an invitation to come up and see the "shack". It is on the third floor of the Engineering building. Meetings

... C & D

(Continued from Page 1) reign of Henry II of England, it is a symbolic struggle of the good in man's conscience versus the evil in the world. Progressive combat climaxes in a martyr's death to renew the faith of the church. The entire plot may be compared to Christ's trials for the early Christian church.

In keeping with the setting, a Gregorian chant by four men is to be included. Its leader is Dick Ringenwald. The cast, composed of fifteen men and four women, includes Walter Tomkins as Thomas a Beckett, Joyce White, Jane Hunle, Liz Rufe, and Diane Trumbower as the women; Herb Bohler, Bill Black, and Bruce Hutchinson as priests; Jim Chapman, Jerry Wilson, Jack Kaufman, and Bob Larson as tempters; and Tony Hoffman, Ken Pitman, and Don Bierstock as knights.

The director is Sheryl Sommerville, Assistant Director and Stage Manager is Sylvia Forges, Anna Peterson is in charge of the production, and the president of Cap and Dagger for the current year is Diane Trumbower.

ENGINEERING REPORT

by John W. Whalen, Jr.
It was very gratifying to see the large turnout that we had for Thursday meeting, which was our first of this semester. A proposal was made and accepted that in the future, the regular meetings will be held on the third Wednesday of each month open and attend the next meeting.

Congratulations to our new members. See you next week.

Running for treasurer: William Thompson, Molly Wolford, Richard Vasquez, Douglas Gregg, Robert Coles, Susanne Reed, June Yasumura, Michael Hixson, Barbara Dunning, Janet Macnair, Sarah Kronish, E. Kirby Lawson, David Lutz, Ann Rogers, Marjorie Savoye, Robert Bowman, Judy Moser, and Robert Simpkins.

Beauty queen candidates, from which two finalists will be chosen are: Ella Steinman, Ellen Kiebrever, Doris Abbot, Marilyn Dee Peiper, Nancy Griggs, Darcy Cregar, Sandy Haach, Barbara Fitz, Judy Moser, Melinda Hauser, Molly Wolford, Barbara Simpkins, Barbara Dunning, Barbara Horner, and Joy Seischedy.

Freshman class elections will be held on Friday, October 14. Men will vote in Swartz Hall and women in Larson Hall.

Both Andy Kahn and Bruce Hutchinson claim Rye, New York, as their hometown. They also room together this year in 203 West Wing. They are both psychology and sociology majors.

In high school, Andy was business manager of his yearbook and advertising manager of the school newspaper. His interest in working "behind the scenes" on stage productions has continued from high school to college, for he is now working on Cap and Dagger's production "Murder in the Cathedral".

Andy also played football and lacrosse in high school and was on the swimming team. He hopes eventually to be on hand to boost spirit at the Rally.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR DAD'S DINNER

Students are reminded that tickets for the Dad's Day dinner in Davis Gymnasium Saturday evening, Oct. 15, will go on sale Monday afternoon at the Student Bank in Old Main and will be available each afternoon thereafter between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30 o'clock.

Since a maximum of 800 guests can be accommodated at the dinner, students wishing to purchase tickets for their parents or for themselves are urged to act promptly. No mail reservations are being accepted and tickets for parents should be bought by the sons and daughters who are expecting their mothers and fathers for the Dad's Day observance. The tickets cost \$1.50.

Students and parents who do not plan to attend the dinner but wish to attend the entertainment program which will follow at eight o'clock are invited to occupy balcony seats.

are held the first Thursday of every month.

I would like to clarify a point at this time. It is not necessary to be a member of either the AIEE or the IRE to attend our meetings. We know that if you do attend, you will have an enjoyable time and feel as though you are a part of the organization. So make a point to keep the third Wednesday of each month open and attend the next meeting.

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Register For Blood Bank

VOLUME LVIII.

FROSH NOMINATE OFFICERS AND QUEENS

Tuesday evening the freshman class held nominations in Vaughan Literature auditorium for class officers and for a freshman beauty queen.

Fourteen students were nominated for the office of president. Those nominated were: William Hodges, Donald Booth, Lauren "Rusty" Reitz, Andrew "Buzzy" Erickson, Gary Munkel, Ray Bures, Robert Hungst, Anthony Costantino, Peter Newman, Alvin Becker, Jack "Jake" Schaff, Phillip Price, Arthur Phile, and David Shaver.

Candidates for vice president are: George Russell, Alvin Steelman, Richard Bader, Anthony Lucas, William Becker, John Hentsch, David Goodwin, Sue Herich, Harold Uffberg, Gilbert Angerman, Joseph Saxl, John Antos, David Fickett, Harry Haas, Thomas Boote, William Everman, and Robert Nickelson.

Nominees for secretary are: Martha "Marty" Taylor, Carole Metcalf, Carole Burrows, Lynn Silbert, Jean Anters, Barbara Freeman, Lole Hefert, Margery Nye, Norma Zasbriski, Patricia Irish, Wilma Nies, Dale Evering, Peggy Taylor, Jack Brenkley, Carolyn Klinger, Virginia Emmitt, and Elsie Rubin.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1955.

Old Shoes Are Valuable

NUMBER 4.

Cheering Squad Adds Three Frosh Members

As the result of tryouts held at Bucknell Hall on Thursday, October 6, and on Monday, October 10, Bucknell's cheering squad announces the addition of three new freshmen members: Marty Taylor, Andy Kahn and Bruce Hutchinson. They were chosen from a field of approximately 40 candidates. Practices preceding the tryouts were held on October 3, 4, and 5.

Marty Taylor, who hails from Summit, New Jersey, lives on 3rd Larson and is a secondary education major. In high school, Mary cheered for one year, was secretary of her class during both her junior and senior years, worked on the school yearbook and newspaper, sang in the chorus for four years, played basketball and hockey, and was a member of student government. Here at Bucknell, Marty hopes to find time for CA and choral work.

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Traditional 'Old Shoe' To Appear For Eleventh Time In Rivalry

The memorial to football players who gave their lives during World War II first came into existence in 1945 when the Temple Dental Alumni Association originated the idea. The trophy went into competition the same year. During its history, the shoe has resided in Philadelphia for six of its ten years. The Bucknell Lions, however, have captured the prize during three of the last four years.

Mounted on a walnut base with individual plaques showing the scores of each game, the "Old Shoe" is a bronze-cast and a size 13. It was selected from a stockroom full of old shoes, and the trophy was donated to the two schools in Temple-Bucknell contests by a member of the Owl Dental Alumni Association.

While on this campus, the shoe is displayed in the Carnegie Building Lounge.

The dining hall in the building has been designated as the John Houghlin Hall Dining Hall, in memory of the late Bucknell trustee whose death occurred in 1954. A member of Bucknell's Second Century Development Committee, Mr. Harris made several substantial gifts to the college.

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The dining hall in

Engineers Too Specialized?

The endless battle between the liberal arts colleges and the schools of engineering concerning the variety of curricula still rages strong. Such a subject was called to our particular attention by a recent personal letter to the editor in which it was stated that Bucknell's engineers lack sufficient training in liberal arts courses, and that our engineers get more technical training than do the students at MIT, for example.

In checking the validity of this statement at a recent interview with Admiral Eilers, Director of Engineering, the problem was presented in the following manner:

Before the war, there was a general tendency to emphasize technical subjects to such a degree that it was necessary to neglect training in the humanities. This was a natural tendency because of the natural growth in technical fields during the last generation. Since the war, however, the need for concentration in the fields of social studies has been realized.

The A S E E (American Society for Engineering Education) has maintained a continuous and vigorous program to increase the amount and scope of humanity study in engineering training. This society has thousands of members, including all the leading educators in the engineering fields. There are also members from industry to aid in this society's effort.

Today, the individual engineering programs of all universities in the humanistic or social studies field average over 15%. There is steady progress towards A S E E's goal of at least 20%, which is the percentage our own engineering school has now reached. Therefore, at Bucknell, the program is well above the average. —A. S.

Six Weeks vs. One Semester

The campus is marked with various innovations this year; witness Swartz Hall, Carey House, and the Olin Science Building. But, elsewhere, without the scrutiny of the physical eye and more in the realm of the mind's eye, is the new policy of deferred rushing.

Long attempted, yet never sustained has been the history of the administration's campaign for second semester pledging. But the inevitable must finally run its course and snuggle safely into harbor; thus, in the sphere of the inevitable came the new policy, a policy which IFC was more or less compelled to accept. Its most obvious consequences are, of course, preventing freshmen from joining fraternities until the second semester of their first year and not permitting them to eat at fraternity houses during their entire first year but at the new men's cafeteria instead. Obviously, the financial loss which will be incurred by such a policy is what has prompted fraternities to hoist a flag of disapproval as their first reaction. But let us here and now weigh the facts objectively.

Using the typical scale of justice we shall first weigh the advantages and then the disadvantages. Deferred rushing will undoubtedly take much of the pressure off the freshmen men. Instead of being confronted by a mass of eager, glad-handing upper-classmen and the imminence of deciding which group has the warmest, most conductive handshake, he will have a whole semester to mull over the situation, a semester which will give him a better chance to adjust to his environment. Instead of the mad dash from house to house on those turbulent weekends, checking his watch to see that he is allowing himself enough time for all the rest of his stops, and fraternity rushers doing their best to see that he doesn't leave, Mr. Frosh can walk around more casually and stay longer; the latter is made possible by the new rotation system of open houses which limits the number of fraternity parties per Friday and Saturday night. Thus, our underclassmen have a better chance to see what each respective house has to offer.

As one corollary to the above, fraternities also eliminate their "rat races" and have a better chance to look over the crop of anxious freshmen. Indignant shouts and strained voices will no longer be heard resounding throughout the campus during rushing meetings in the small hours of the morning. As a second corollary to the above, the academic standing of both upperclassmen and underclassmen should improve, for mid-semester exams will no longer be preceded by and interspersed with late rushing meetings, frequent cuts, and dozing students with circles under their eyes.

Now let us move to the other side of the scale and weigh the disadvantages of deferred rushing. Financial deficiency is the byword in this instance. Fact: No freshmen pledges to pay dues for the first semester. Fact: no freshmen pledges to pay board for two semesters. Result: houses must find some way to plug this financial gap. The University has offered to apportion \$6000.00 among the thirteen fraternities to help them meet the financial problem. The method of distribution has not been decided upon yet but we suppose the money will be apportioned according to the size of the houses. But even this gift will do no more than slightly defray costs. Let us consider a theoretical example: the income which a house receives per month for board and dues, taking the pledge class to number 25, comes to approximately \$1300.00. Multiply this by an eight month year and we arrive at a figure close to \$10,500.00. The cost of feeding these 25 men for the whole year is \$7,500.00, a profit of \$3000.00. If this house receives \$500.00 it will still be looking for \$2500.00.

Another fact which we must consider is that freshmen will be deprived of fraternity life for one semester and a close relationship with it for two semesters, for it is the dining hall that the house comes together in a body and one really becomes acquainted with the men in the house.

Briefly now, let us consider the possible results of deferred rushing. First, treasurers will have to find an outlet for financial losses by raising board or dues, perhaps both. Possible result: fewer freshmen will be able to afford the increase and consequently be forced into remaining independent. Second, fraternities will be fighting for bigger pledge classes. Possible result: the big houses will get bigger and the small houses will get smaller, perhaps even finding it impossible to operate without the income occasioned by a pledge class paying board.

Now, can we weigh the advantages against the disadvantages to see which side has the most weight? Probably not at this stage, for they seem to be fairly well-balanced; the sides of the scale are bobbing up and down, unsettled. Only some time in the future when concrete results show themselves will the scale come to rest. —S. F.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



HOW'S ABOUT ONE OF YOU OTHER GUYS HOLDING THE BALL FOR A CHANGE?

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

4:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Business Meeting Bucknell Hall
4:00 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Bertrand Lib. 202
4:30 p.m. NAACP Soc. Sci. Rm. 2
4:30 p.m. WSGA House of Representatives Hunt Rec. Rm.
6:30 p.m. Women's Glee Club Music Building
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Vaughan Lit. Bldg.
7:00 p.m. Orchestra Music Building
7:30 p.m. Sophomore Class Meeting Spotts Aud.
7:30 p.m. American Chem. Soc.—Dr. Robert Ingols Olin Aud.
8:00 p.m. Philosophy Club—Mr. Ralph Merriam Hunt Rec. Rm.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

3:00 p.m. Soccer—B. U. vs. Delaware Home
8:15 p.m. Artist Course—Alec Temption Davis Gym
Freshman Football Gettysburg

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Dad's Day Program University Cafeteria
10-12 a.m. Swartz Hall open for inspection Lounge of Bldg.
11:00 a.m. Dedication of James S. Swartz Hall Lounge of Bldg.
Noon. Luncheon for Directors of Fraternity Association

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

9:30 a.m. CA 9:30 Class Hunt Rec.
10:00 a.m. Christian Science Meeting Hunt Rec.
7:00 p.m. Hill Hunt Rec.
7:15 p.m. CA Sunday Forum Meth. Church

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

ODK Lecture Meeting Univ. Cafeteria
4:30 p.m. Debate Society Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m. CA Firesides Harris Liv. Rm.
7:00 p.m. CA Firesides Rev. Morse Bettison Home
8:00 p.m. Band Honor House and Stevens House
8:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:45-9:30 p.m. Women's Glee Club Music Bldg.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings Hunt Liv. Rm.
8:00 p.m. Faculty Reception Hunt Liv. Rm.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Clarence W. Cranford Davis Gym Unit 2
3:00 p.m. Soccer—B. U. vs. Penn State Home
4:30 p.m. Mu Phi Epsilon Freshman Tea Music Bldg.
6:30 p.m. American Society for Quality Control—Allan Putnam Visual Aids Aud.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

4:30 p.m. NAACP Hunt Rec. Rm.
4:30 p.m. WSGA House of Representatives Hunt Rec. Rm.
6:50-7:50 p.m. Women's Glee Club Music Bldg.
7:45-8:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30-8:30 p.m. Band Band Room
8:00 p.m. West Branch Susquehanna Stamp Club Vaughan Lit. Lounge

The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

For the past few weeks I have been adopting the method of The Roving Reporter column and have spoken with numerous students here on the campus, asking them particular questions about Bucknell. This week I have taken some of the more distinctive replies and have given them below. The views rendered are those of the students named, and do not necessarily reflect this writer's personal opinions.

Question: What do you think of Bucknell's football team?

Answer, given by Miss Ivy Lees, '56. I think it's a good team. Lots of spirit and stuff. I don't see why we keep playing such big teams all the time, though. I understand that we're taking on Miami and Harvard this year just to get the money. That's a good idea, but it will cost a terrific amount of money to fly the team to Miami and Boston, and I think we could make just as much profit if we'd schedule smaller teams nearer home, and make an attempt to attract the people around Lewisburg and Sunbury to Hershey. The stadium is never even close to filled up. If the athletic department would take one section of the stadium, say around the 20-yard line, lower the admission to \$1.00 or so, and put up posters in nearby towns, I think the local people would like to see Bucknell play, but the average working man can't afford to pay five or ten dollars for his family to the game. Yes, I think Bucknell has a fine football team, basically.

Question: Do you like the leisurely pace of Bucknell life?

Answer, given by Cyril Roeter, '58. Oh, my yes. It's really leisurely. That's the play here: keep cool. Be collected. Relax. I like the way you have so much time to change classes. You really need it, because buildings are so far apart. And if you have a class in the library, it's really tough. The front of the library, right where you go in, has two doors that open, but only one of them is ever unlatched. So when classes change you can have only one-way traffic, and there's always a big line outside the library, as well as inside. I don't know why they don't keep both doors open. Maybe there's a rule against it, huh? I guess there is, because a senior I know told me it's been this way, at the library, for three years now. But, anyhow, I do like Bucknell's leisurely life. Yeah, really.

Question: What is your opinion of the freshmen women?

Answer, by Ronson Beowulf, '58. They're pretty good. I guess. Awful young, but still okay. They're smart, too. Already most of them have learned how to walk the right way, on the paths around here. I mean. When there are five or six girls in a group, they don't walk in ranks of two or at the most three, like the fellows do. Instead, they get in a row of four or maybe six, and then come barging along the sidewalk, chattering like crazy, and knocking other people off into the grass and mud. I don't know why they have to do that. It looks like an ROTC flank movement. Can't they walk behind each other? I guess each girl is afraid the other ones will talk about her if she isn't right beside them. But, basically, the freshmen girls are all right. I think.

Question: What is your opinion of our cheerleaders?

Answer by Oswald DuBarry, '56. They're extremely pretty. The girls, I mean. I think they do a good job, especially considering that a lot of Bucknell students just won't cheer. I've often wondered if the fans would not more if we threw out some of these long, drawn-out cheers, and replaced them with shorter, snappier ones. I think possibly it would be better if we had only four cheerleaders, at the very most, and have them be men only, so that they could turn cart-wheels and do acrobatics. Girls can do such things, but at Bucknell it's not lady-like to be boisterous and jump around. Also, I think we should place the band in the center of the student cheering section, and have some of the cheers built around music and rhythm. Finally, I think we should get more cheerleaders like that blond-haired, Dick Tichenour. That boy does a great job at every game.

Question: Do you think prohibition is really working at Bucknell?

Answer, by Seemore Ridenour, '56. Yes, I think it is. We had some trouble last year, but that's all in the past. I'm an independent, but I've been to several of the fraternity houses this year, and I haven't seen a trace of any kind of drinking. The students have finally realized that it's wrong to drink, and that it's impossible to drink without being caught and punished severely. I was against prohibition when it was first introduced, but now I can see it's all for the best. The students are healthier and happier, and are studying harder, too. Every day, in every way, Bucknell is getting better and better.

Question: What is your opinion of the WSGA Honor System?

Answer, by Belinda Thrashick, '56. In my three years at Bucknell, I've seen the honor system save the moral and spiritual lives of countless students. When we are young, we are weak. And when we are weak, we deviate all over the place. But the honor system prevents all that, don't you see? The very mention of the words "Honor Council" strikes terror into the heart of every Semmy Gemmy, and therefore we behave. I have yet to see a Bucknell girl go wrong, and as long as the honor system is in effect I just know that our girls will remain pure, unadorned, and idealistic. When a girl first arrives at Bucknell as a freshman, she may have ideas of deviating and acting like a normal, red-blooded female. But by the time we've finished brain-washing her, she's really brain-washed, let me tell you, and that takes care of that. Have you heard our new motto? It goes, "Sister, are you SAVED?"

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Established 1897

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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BUSINESS MANAGER

Bob Shaffer

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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly except during the college year.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, \$3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Harris Hall receptionist desk.

Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.

Focht Printing Co.

225 Market Street.

Office Telephone Jackson 3-4221

Politics Club To Hold Meeting Oct. 18; Members Learn Government Operations

The Bucknell University chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, last year renamed the Bucknell Politics Club, will hold an organizational meeting in Room two of the Social Science Building at 4:30, October 17. All students who are interested in participating in this organization are urged to attend this meeting.

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government is an organization which consists of Pennsylvania schools and colleges. To promote the interest of the organization, the state is divided into regions. Bucknell is a member of the central region which consists of such colleges as Penn State, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Elizabethtown, and Hershey. The schools within each region conduct one regional meeting per year. The purpose of the meeting is to prepare the regional members for the state-wide convention.

Each year the Intercollegiate Conference on Government organizes itself as some form of political body. Thus, in the past few years, the I. C. G. has met in the form of a model state legislature, a model congress, and a nominating convention. Last year the organization met as a model state legislature. At that time, the following committees operated: the Committee on Health and Welfare, the Committee on Labor and Industry, the Committee on Natural Resources and Agriculture, the Committee on Local

Government, the Committee on State Government, the Committee on Taxation and Finance, and the Committee on Transportation, Commerce, and Public Utilities. The students were encouraged to prepare bills on matters within the jurisdiction of the committees and to work for the adoption of these bills. Within each region, there are appointive and elective offices which the students are encouraged to seek. In the past, Bucknell has sent delegations varying in size from eighteen to twenty-two to the conference.

The motto of the organization, "Our purpose is not to preach; nor even to teach; but merely to provide a means whereby students may learn together how their government operates," indicates that the organization strives to serve as a "laboratory of liberty," which is to be found on the bulletin board in the social science building.

Math, Chem Groups Plan Joint Activity

Pi Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honorary, and the American Chemical Society, student affiliate division, will hold a joint meeting in the Olin Science auditorium at 7:30 on October 19. The purpose of this joint activity is to sponsor a combined applied mathematics discussion in the field of chemistry.

Allan Larrabee, a member of Pi Mu Epsilon and a chemistry major, will speak on "A Mathematical Analysis of the Apalytical Chain Balance." All who are interested are invited to attend. The purpose of the open meeting is to stimulate scholarly activity in the fields of mathematics and chemistry.

Officers of the two organizations are: American Chemical Society—President, Bruce Dittmar; Vice President, Bob Schiffenhaus; Secretary, Doris Toft; Treasurer, Bob Kolar; Social Chairman, Betty Kiehl; Pi Mu Epsilon—President, Clark Workman; Secretary, Jan Heilmann; and Treasurer, Jackie Nitz.

WANTED—Ride to Boston area for Harvard game, October 29. Call Callie Meyer, JA 3-7900.

WANTED—Ride to New York City on October 14. Call Susie Davis, JA 3-5400.

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CA HOLDS MEETING; 250 STUDENTS HEAR PROGRAM CHAIRMEN

A large crowd of 250 attended the CA membership meeting last Sunday in Hunt Living Room. The main purpose of the meeting was to introduce the cabinet, to explain Religion-In-Life Week, and to divide the group into five commissions.

Floyd Naugle, President of the CA, introduced the cabinet; Vice President, Joe Eberhart; Vice President in charge of female membership, Joan Henry; Vice President in charge of commuters, Hal Williams; Secretary, Ollie Grilli; and Treasurer, Mary Liz Riddle. The chairmen of the five commissions are also cabinet members.

Joan Henry explained the necessity of electing good hall representatives. They must be willing to work hard devoting much of their time as the link between the CA and the members. The four aims of RILW were explained by Les Bishop, chairman: to bring religion into daily life instead of just Sunday; to get views and opinions of different faiths, to teach the students to look at religion in an objective way, and to help solve many personal problems. The theme of the program is faith in God and finding yourself.

The first commission to be explained was Campus and Personal Affairs, headed by Jeanne Lower and Howard Ridge. Some of its activities are freshman camp, freshman freudies, and student-faculty relations. Jack Gresham and Bill Schmidt are in charge of Christian Faith and Heritage. It is concerned with RILW, the 9-30 class, recruitment for church ministries, and cooperation with church fellowships. World Relatedness, led by Peggie Fierro and Claire Hammond, deals with intercollegiate contacts and conferences, Burma-Bucknell week, and the U. N. group and trips. World University Service, and overseas studies.

Inter-racial problems, work camps in the slums, and collecting of old clothes and books are some of the projects of the Social Responsibility Commission. Its chairmen are Nancy Bimmerman and Austin Heberger.

The last division is Community Service with Barbara Morong in charge. They sponsor work at orphanages and old folks' homes. Help Week projects, church nurseries, and Christmas parties.

The meeting ended with everyone dividing up into the commission of his choice.

Mr. McKee will lead the chorus in Bach's "Messiah."

Ingols To Speak

The student chapter of the American Chemical Society will hear Dr. Robert Ingols, research professor at Georgia Institute of Technology, on Thursday evening, October 13 at 8:00 p. m. in Olin auditorium. Dr. Ingols' talk will be on Industrial Waste Problems. The chemistry faculty and student officers will have dinner for Dr. Ingols Thursday evening at the Lewisburg Inn.

Practice Teachers To Register

Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, chairman of the education department, requests that all education majors who plan to practice-teach in high school during the last eight weeks of this semester register in the Carnegie Building, room 103, as soon as possible.

Bloodmobile To Visit In Effort To Top Last Year's Total

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor an American Red Cross bloodmobile visit to Bucknell on November 1 and 2. The group is aiming to top last semester's 200 pint total, and student cooperation is needed to make that possible.

The Red Cross blood program's objective are three: to help meet the daily civilian hospital need for blood; to enable collection of blood for national defense, as requested; and to provide blood needed for research purposes.

Any person aged 21 through 59 who is in good health and weighs 110 pounds or more may give blood. Those 18 through 20 years of age may also give blood provided they have parental consent. Pledge cards may be obtained from Freshmen counselors, fraternity and sorority presidents, or from Joe Nagy, Theta Chi House.

The drive this year will be based on competition among the various groups on campus. The group having the highest percentage of donors will receive a rotating plaque. Each donor receives a pin badge and a certificate of appreciation.

A research fund of \$700 has been granted by Warner-Chilcott Laboratories of Morris Plains, N. J., for the investigation of the synthesis of very labile organic compounds called Heine. Louis Bosenbaum, a 1955 graduate of Bucknell, is now studying this problem, he said.

A talk concerning research progress at Bucknell was recently made by Dr. Heine to Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich. He discussed the formation of oxoline compounds.

Bob Larson To Talk On Doctrine Of Man

The Doctrine of Man will be the subject of discussion for this Sunday's meeting of the 9:30 class in the Steinkeamp. The announcement was made by Dr. E. T. Z. Koo, guest professor teaching two courses in Chinese culture, and Dagdie in Chinese culture, and Dagdie in Chinese culture, and Dagdie in Chinese culture.

They will be attempting to "stimulate our thinking and growth in the Christian Faith."

Everyone, including freshmen, upperclassmen, and parents, is invited. Coffee and donuts will be served at 9:15.

Church Fellowships

Methodist—The meeting will begin at 7:30 Sunday night. There will be a movie entitled "John Wesley."

Presbyterian—The Rev. Philip R. Jones of Milton will be this week's speaker. His topic being "What Difference Does Christianity Make?" The meeting will begin at 6:30 and refreshments will be served.

Baptist—At 5:00 p. m. Sunday the fellowship will serve supper. The program following will be led by Nancy Bimmerman and Nan Kreuger who will talk on the East Harlem Protestant Parish.

Chesterfield Names Representative Here

Tinky Eccles was recently appointed representative of the country to represent Chesterfield cigarettes. The position will mean experience in merchandising, advertising, and public relations. The student representative gets on-the-job training in conducting a sales promotion program.

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Cap and Dagger Cast Rehearses For 'Murder In The Cathedral'



Pictured above are cast members of Cap and Dagger's forthcoming production of "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot, rehearsing for the two performances, October 28 and 29, in Lewisburg High School.

ARTICLES BY DR. HEINE PUBLISHED IN JOURNAL

Dr. Harold W. Heine, professor of chemistry here, has had two articles published in current issues of the Journal of the American Chemical Society. These articles deal with the study of the mechanism of formation of pyrrolidones and isobutylenes.

A research fund of \$700 has been granted by Warner-Chilcott Laboratories of Morris Plains, N. J., for the investigation of the synthesis of very labile organic compounds called Heine. Louis Bosenbaum, a 1955 graduate of Bucknell, is now studying this

BU TO BATTLE TEMPLE IN OLD SHOE CONTEST

Lawrencemen Strive For Victory Trail
In Dads Day Game At Memorial Stadium

This coming Saturday, the Bucknell football team will be host to the Owls from Temple University. The game will be the 55th affair between the two schools. The series which began in 1927, is now a tradition since each year a trophy, the Old Shoe, is awarded to the victorious team.

This memorial was instituted after World War II and is dedicated to the men of both schools who made the supreme sacrifice during the war. Dad's Day and the Old Shoe rivalry, falling on the same weekend, should combine to make a festive occasion at Bucknell.

Coch J. H. Cody's Templars have a strong line and an inexperienced backfield. The opposite situation seems to exist for Coach Harry Lawrence's Bisons. The Temple line averages 208 pounds and 11 players on the squad are former servicemen. In the Bucknell lineup, the forward wall has very few returning letter-men.

BU Backfield Returns
However, last year's victory over Temple was effected in large measure by Bob Ford, Bob Sier, Ron Hendricks, and Dick McCartney. All of these backfield men will take the field this Saturday. In summation, line strength will be pitted against the backfield power in this battle for the Old Shoe.

Bucknell has won eight victories and tied seven while Temple has beaten the Bisons thirteen times. The Bisons, however, have won three out of the last four games in the series. This year the Temple grid-ers have lost to Holy Cross, 35-7, and were beaten, 20-0, by Scranton. On the other hand, Bucknell has beaten Albright 25-14, while dropping games to Gettysburg and Lehigh.

Petersmen Face Hens and Lions

This Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Bucknell Booters will play host to Delaware in their opening home game. Delaware is the first of five Middle Atlantic teams which the Bisons will meet. Last year, Petersmen were successful in beating the Blue Hens by a 3-2 score.

Coch Hank Peters has slightly changed the lineup for the home opener. On the line will be Sam Wood, George Dowden, Mick Finley, Oscar Duff, Joel Winchup, and Bart David. Lee Hamilton has been switched back to goalie replacing George Polley who will be playing fullback with Bob Dill, Herb Kopp, and Al Christensen. If he leg has improved enough, Chuck Deardoff will see action.

On the sidelines as tentative reserves will be DeWaters, Goodman, Anderson, Smith and Benson. Pete Clow will probably play part of the game at his familiar fullback position.

Bisons To Face State
On October 19, Bucknell will play its toughest game of the year when it meets Penn State. Penn State was the National Champion last season with an 8-0 record. This year the Nittany Lions again look like the team to beat, with their Captain, Dick Parker, All-American center forward, leading the attack.

The outcome of the game against Delaware and Penn State should be an indication of how Bucknell's soccer team will do through the rest of the season.

BU-LEHIGH STATISTICS			
	BU	LU	
First Downs	13	17	
Net Yards Rushing	215	225	
Passes Attempted	9	12	
Passes Completed	4	4	
Yds. Gained Passing	77	77	
Own Passes Intercepted	1	0	
Number of Punts	3	6	
Ave. Distance of Punts	37.0	30.0	
No. of Fumbles	4	2	
Fumbles Lost	1	1	
Yds. Lost Penalties	25	20	

WANTED—Ride to Pittsburgh Friday afternoon, October 21. Will share expenses. Call Patsy McClintock, JA 4-4600.

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FALL INTRAMURALS APPROACH MID-POINT

The conclusion of this week will mark the approximate midpoint in the early fall intramural program which includes Tennis, Soccer and Handball, and already we can begin to narrow the field down in seeking out the ultimate victors.

Of the 13 original Tennis entries, five were eliminated last week in the first round of competition, while the remaining 8 are presently vying for semi-final berths. In the upper half of the draw KDR opposes Phi Gam, while TKF faces SAM.

In the lower section, where competition is a bit keener, defending champion DU meets a strong Sigma Chi outfit in a match whose outcome will probably hinge upon the playing of the respective number one men, Bob Poindexter and Jay Wright. The final match of the quarter final round pits the highly touted Lambda Chi squad against PLT.

DU, TC, and SAE Lead
Turning to Soccer, first in league A, we find Theta Chi and DU each with records of 3-0-1 as the leading contenders with one week of competition remaining prior to the playoffs. Still very much in the fray, however, are SAE with a 2-0-1 record and defending champion Phi Psi who is even up so far at 1-1-1.

League B competition (not including yesterday's results) has highly touted Phi Gamma Delta, sporting a 2-0 record, as the only undefeated squad, while Lambda Chi and Sigma Chi have split their first two encounters.

Last Monday KDR defeated SAE, 10-0, knocked off TKF, and SX beat LCA in League B. League A swung into action Tuesday as DU and PKP fought to a 2-2 tie, SAE defeated KS and TX vanquished SAM.

SAM and PLT Ahead
Finally in Handball, Sam, who carried off the trophy last year, leads League A with a 4-1 record, with LCA (3-1) and SAE (3-0) right behind them.

League B finds PLT leading the pack with an unblemished 3-0 record. However, DU and KDR with records of 2-1 are still very much in contention.

Bus Blum has announced that the intramural cross country race will be held on Tuesday, November 15, instead of Nov. 11 as was announced last week. Sign-ups for the race will begin on October 24 and end on November 12 at noon.

Participants must have eight sign-ups to be eligible to run. A sign-up list will be available in the equipment room and a diagram of the course will be displayed in the same room. Freshmen will be allowed to run in the race.

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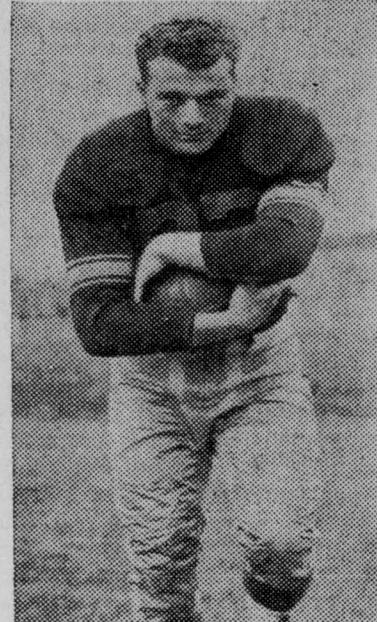
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BISON OF THE WEEK



BOB FORD

Before the start of the 1955 Bucknell football season, Coach, Harry Lawrence called Bob Ford the finest all-around performer on the squad. Last Saturday afternoon at Lehigh's Taylor Stadium, fullback Ford's hard running was the highlight of the contest even though B. U. dropped their second game, 27-20.

In all Ford carried the ball 21 times in the game for a total of 81 yards gained including one touchdown. Although he was a marked man on every offensive play, the Herd ran, he was still able to produce needed yardage in the crucial spots. There was no doubt in the minds of all who witnessed the game that Ford was definitely Bucknell's BISON OF THE WEEK.

Bob attended Collingswood High School in his home town of Collingswood, N. J., before he entered Bucknell in 1952. His former high school coach, Cliff Rubicon, is now the fresh coach at Temple University. Bucknell's next opponent.

Averaged 4.5 Yards In '54
Since entering BU, Bob has established himself as one of the brightest stars in Bucknell's football history. Last year he had a total of 636 yards rushing on 139 carries for a 4.5 yard average. This placed him sixth in the East in rushing, and also earned him many pre-season votes to be among the outstanding runners in the East this season. Bob also scored nine touchdowns in 1954 which put him among the Eastern leaders in that department.

This season Ford has taken up where he left off already, as he has carried a total of 56 times for 194 yards gained and an average of 3.15 yards per try. He is ahead of his 1954 production of touchdowns, as he has 4 to his credit in only three games.

This week's BISON OF THE WEEK is engaged in many campus activities along with membership in the Theta Chi fraternity. If Bob Ford keeps up his fine work in the Bucknell backfield he could very easily wind up as Bucknell's BISON OF THE YEAR.

G-Burg Frosh Host Baby Bison Eleven

by Phil Kreis

Gettysburg's frosh football team plays host to the Baby Bisons this Friday at Hershey Stadium. Bucknell's junior grid aggregation will be making its second appearance of the season.

Coch Ben Kribbs and his assistant, Franny Hatton, are skeptical about their meeting with Gettysburg. Although the Baby Bisons' heavy line has all the prospects of becoming one of the best seen at Bucknell in many years, their lack of condition may prove costly in the early games of the season. They have been scrimmaging for only two weeks, and due to class schedule conflicts, many freshmen find it hard to make practice every day.

Coch Kribbs intends to start the same forward wall which averages 215 pounds per man. The following men will carry the load for the Baby Bisons: Manny DeSantis and Bob Ross at ends, John Kosier and Dick Hunn, both ex-leathernecks at the tackles, Lev Hart and John Cornwell at guards, and husky Verden Kerswell at the center slot.

Starting Backfield Set
In the secondary, Dick Roth will pilot the team at quarterback, with Tom Jenkins and Andy Erickson as scabbards, and Tom Patterson handling the power at fullback. Gettysburg has always been one of the toughest opponents on the freshmen schedule because of their speed. He hopes that an aerial attack might counteract the fine running power that the G-Burg men are noted for.

Get Your Ticket Early!

If you are planning on making the trip to Easton for the Bucknell-Lafayette game one week from Saturday, best you get your tickets at the Roberts Hall cage next week and not at the Lafayette Stadium on the day of the game.

Tickets to the contest will be available at the cage in Roberts Hall's west wing from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., Monday through Friday of next week. The tickets sell for \$1.50, exactly one dollar less than the price charged at the gate on the day of the game.

Get your Bucknell-Lafayette tickets here next week and save \$1.00.

BISONS RALLY IN SECOND HALF, AS ENGINEERS TRIUMPH, 27-20

Bucknell's Thundering Herd put up a gallant battle last Saturday afternoon at Lehigh, but still came out on the short end of a 27-20 final score. However, the Herd backfield comprised of Stewart, Ford, Sier, and McCartney was able to blast through the Lehigh defenses for three touchdowns in the final half.

The Lawrencemen missed their final chance to tie or win the game, when they lost the ball on downs on the Lehigh 22, early in the final quarter. The Engineers held a 21-20 advantage when BU acquired the pigskin on the Brown and White 32 yard line, and in three plays the Bison offense could get nowhere.

On a fourth down pass play, quarterback Jim Stewart heaved to Bob Fitzsimmons who was nabbed on about the Lehigh 23. A measurement proved the ball to be about a foot short of the distance needed for a first down.

Lehigh Dominates First Half
Lehigh dominated the play during the opening half and due to the sharp performance of their sophomore signal caller, Dan Nolan, the Brown and White was able to roll to a 14-0 advantage by intermission time.

In about the middle of the initial period, Nolan passed to halfback Bob Lehigh who carried the ball over the goal line for the first score of the game. Bill Doremsus kicked the extra point to give the Engineers a 7-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter, Nolan climaxed an 80 yard Lehigh drive when he smashed through the BU forward wall for a second Brown and White tally. Again Doremsus converted the point after touchdown and Lehigh was out ahead by 14-0.

BU-LEHIGH Score by Periods
Bucknell 0 0 13 7—20
Lehigh 7 7 7 6—27

GYM SHORTS

by Connie Penner

The sports program for the women students began last week. The interclass badminton and intergroup tennis tournaments have advanced to second rounds.

Hockey practice is being held every afternoon in preparation for several tournaments to be held this fall. On October 22, one hockey team will journey to Penn State for a playday. On October 29 Bucknell will be host for the Central Pennsylvania Hockey Tournament.

The Modern Dance Group, composed of about 25 members, has had two meetings this year.

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BROUGHT'S

BILL LANE STANDOUT ATHLETE AS BUCKNELL UNDERGRADUATE

This week our spotlight centers on baseball coach William Henry ("Bill") Lane, a man who won fame in his undergraduate days at Bucknell by captaining in 1939 three major sports—football, basketball and baseball. Born in Philadelphia, Bill attended Friends Central and Overbrook High Schools before coming to Bucknell. Following a brief professional football stint, he spent 42 months in the Marine Corps, 17 of which were overseas in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre as a First Lieutenant. With service behind him, Bill once again returned to his alma mater in 1945 practice teaching while working toward his Masters in Science and Education. In his undergraduate days, Lane was a history and biology major.



BILL LANE

He had been undefeated and was expected to have no trouble with BU.

Helped Upset Villanova
However, according to Lane, trainer Doc Hoskins gave one of the most inspiring pep talks ever heard, and so fired up the team that Bucknell, in one of the big upsets of the year, defeated Villanova 6-0.

Bill and his wife, Phyllis, live at 503 McClellan Avenue, and are the parents of two boys, King, 15, and Billy, 5. In his spare time, Bill enjoys gardening and fishing, and for the past few summers has been Athletic Director at a boy's camp in Maine.

Zartman Winner For Second Time

Gene Zartman of 126 East College, is proving his talent as a football expert. Zartman, for the second week in a row was the winner of the Bucknellian football contest.

Last week Zartman won with 13 out of 15 correct choices, while he missed only once in the previous week's contest. John Beatty of Phi

FROSH FOOTBALLERS DROP FIRST CONTEST, AS F&M WINS, 19-7

Bucknell's Baby Bisons were outpointed 19-7 by a scrappy freshman team from Franklin and Marshall last Friday night in the first of their five game schedule. The big freshman team which boasts of a line averaging over 200 pounds per man played well during the first three quarters but weakened in the last period and allowed F&M to score twice in the last ten minutes. The Bisons made the first tally and managed to lead the lead until the Diplomats rallied and pulled ahead in the last quarter.

BU's lone tally was scored early in the second period when quarterback Dick Roth recovered a fumble on the F&M 24 yard line. A 2-yard plunge through tackle by halfback Dick Erickson took the Frosh to the 22, then a pitchout from Roth to halfback Tom Jenkins was good for 22 yards and the touchdown. Right guard John Cornwell kicked the extra point making the score 7-0.

Bisons Ahead At Half
F&M was quick to retaliate. They marched 80 yards in nine plays and scored on a pitchout from quarterback Fred Fresse to halfback Tom Getz. Fortunately they missed the extra point. The score at halftime was 7-6.

The third quarter was as uneventful as the first, but in the last period the Diplomats' assault proved to be overwhelming. With ten minutes left to go, halfback George Darrah ran for 44 yards on a right tackle smash making the score 12-7. Minutes later Darrah swept around right end for another TD. This time F&M made the extra point. This time that remained the Baby Bisons' task to make a comeback, but it was too late. When the time keepers gun sounded the score board read, F&M 19—Bucknell 7.

Kappa Psi captured second place in the contest by defeating the Bisons 19-7. The Bucknellian sports staff issues a call for self-proclaimed football experts, who think that they can break Zartman's monopoly as he tries for his third consecutive gift certificate.

Four Bison Foes Drop Grid Tests

Football fortunes for Bucknell's future opponents took a reverse twist last weekend as four of our six remaining foes went down to defeat while one was idle. Only Delaware was able to triumph, as they turned back Lafayette by a 14-6 score.

The eyes and ears of the sports world were turned toward Miami, Florida last Friday night when Notre Dame played Miami. Over 70,000 fans crammed into the Orange Bowl to see the Hurricanes take on Terry Brennan's undefeated fighting Irish. Notre Dame was able to capitalize on several Miami fumbles and with the use of Paul Hornung's amazing arm they swept to a 14-0 victory.

Holy Cross Wins By One
Colgate and Holy Cross played one of the more exciting games of the weekend, when the Crusaders edged out Colgate by a 15-14 count. Holy Cross picked up two points on a safety which was enough to give the Crusaders the win.

In an Ivy League contest at Cambridge, Mass., Cornell University upstaged Harvard, 20-7. The Big Red passing attack proved too much for Harvard and gave the Crimson its first defeat of the season. Temple, who will be our guest at Memorial Stadium next Saturday afternoon, was idle last week.

BUCKNELL-TEMPLE LINEUPS		
TEMPLE		
No.	Player	Pos.
85	Ron Rowe	LE
79	Lou Grandizio	LT
78	Herb Fisher	LG
20	Ron Howley	C
38	Nick Drobosnik	RG
37	Duke Ponis	RT
50	Jim Doyle	RE
46	Paul Drobosnik	QB
29	Ray Geraci	LHB
42	Charlie Goodall	RHB
33	Jim Thompson	FB

BUCKNELL		
No.	Player	Pos.
87	Bill Reilly	LE
76	Joe Brund	LT
66	Jim Kozlowski	LG
52	George Wolfe	C
65	Art Kinney	RG
75	Ralph Riker	RT
84	Paul Manning	RE
11	Jim Stewart	QB
13	Jim Sier	LHB
23	Dick McCartney	RHB
33	Bob Ford	FB

Along The Bison Trail

by Steve Neville—Sports Editor

At 10:30 a. m. last Saturday morning five loyal Bucknellians, including myself, piled into a 1941 Dodge and set out for Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, the site of Bucknell's third game of the still young season. It was a pretty miserable morning, which seemed to disturb the ancient motor vehicle and cause it to rebel against climbing the curvy hills of Eastern Pa., incidentally as it happened I did not awaken until my one and only class of the morning was already past history.

Before I knew it, the half-time festivities were over and the Bisons and Engineers were back on the field for the start of the second half, the only one I saw. Things looked rather bleak for our small band of Bucknellians, but something happened during the second half, which I am sure was not due to the fact that I had arrived.

Harry Lawrence's Thundering Herd suddenly became an alert well drilled football machine and soon began to push the Brown and White of Lehigh all over Taylor Stadium. We saw the Bisons take the opening kickoff of the half and march down the field for their first touchdown. After Lehigh had added a tally of their own, we saw the Orange and Blue close the scoring gap to a 21-20 margin, before the Engineers went on to register their 27-20 victory.

However, the fact that BU lost did not seem to be extremely important, because I had watched the Lawrencemen play good football for the first time during the 1955 campaign. Bucknell definitely proved one thing last Saturday afternoon, the Bisons proved that they were capable of improvement, and they appeared to look like a far better team than the one that Gettysburg had easily defeated on the previous Saturday.

During the second half the Herd backfield was tearing holes in the Lehigh forward wall, which up to last weekend was rated as the best line in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Even the Bison line was able to hold the Engineers fairly well and for the first time in many games Bucknell showed signs of an improving pass defense. So, despite the fact that I am still shaking from my ride to Bethlehem, I feel that it was a worthwhile trip. I also feel that the Bison football fortunes are on the upswing and that the Orange and Blue will soon smell the fragrance of victory after next Saturday's Dad's Day contest against Temple.

BUCKNELLIAN WEEKLY FOOTBALL CONTEST

PICK THE PROBABLE WINNERS FOR THE FOLLOWING IS FOOTBALL GAMES AND YOU MAY WIN ONE OF THESE PRIZES.
FIRST PRIZE—A \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE AT BROUHS'.
SECOND PRIZE—2 FREE PASSES TO THE CAMPUS THEATRE.
CHECK OR CIRCLE YOUR CHOICES FOR THE FOLLOWING 13 GAMES AND FILL IN YOUR GUESS FOR THE SCORE OF THE BUCKNELL-LEHIGH GAME.

SCORE OF BUCKNELL-TEMPLE GAME
THIS SCORE WILL BE USED IN CASE OF A TIE.
PLACE ALL ENTRIES IN BOXES AT THE BISON OR IN ROBERTS HALL LOBBY. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY 5:00 P. M. FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 14.
ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON WILL BE ACCEPTED

NAME		ADDRESS	
1.	BUCKNELL	VS.	TEMPLE
2.	COLGATE		PRINCETON
3.	COLUMBIA		HARVARD
4.	CORNELL		YALE
5.	DUKE		OHIO STATE
6.	ILLINOIS		MINNESOTA
7.	IOWA		PURDUE
8.	LEHIGH		GETTYSBURG
9.	MARYLAND		NORTH CAROLINA
10.	MICHIGAN		NORTHWESTERN
11.	MISSISSIPPI		TULANE
12.	NAVY		PENN STATE
13.	RICE		SMU
14.	SO. CALIFORNIA		WISCONSIN
15.	STANFORD		UCLA

REISH BROS. G. E. APPLIANCES

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434 Market St. JACKSON 4-2351

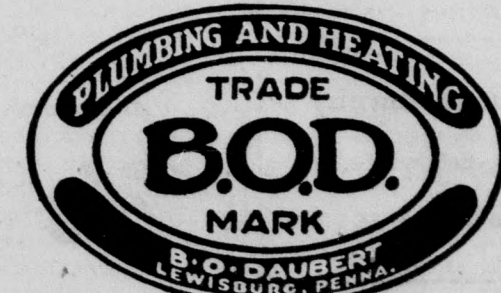
Wanna' Be Sports Manager?

Some fine opportunities exist right now for the right young men students in the field of intercollegiate athletics. So, if you are interested in following sports from the sidelines and getting some practical business training to boot, see Athletic Director A. E. Humphreys about becoming a sports manager.

STOVER'S BOWLING CENTER

Shamokin Dam, Pa.

FREE PARKING — SNACK BAR — 10 BRUNSWICK ALLEYS
We will again have a College League starting Monday Nite October 17th, 9 P. M. Telephone Selinsgrove 5105 to make arrangements to enter this league.
Open alleys for practice bowling at 7 P. M. any nite but Thursday. Alleys open Thursday at 9 P. M.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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OPINIONS UNLIMITED

by Sam Falolo

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of articles which will concern themselves with magazines of the "expose" type. The author will attempt objectively, to shed some light on these recently popularized magazines and evaluate them.

One of the first things I noticed on my first trip to the local newsdealer after returning home for summer vacation was that something new had been added to the magazine rack; it took its place alongside of the "My True Romance" section. I refer to the fast-selling magazines generally classified as "expose". Their titles hit my eyes much in the same staccato fashion of several left jabs beating a tattoo on the bridge of a boxer's nose. Stretched across one entire row were such titles as "Suppressed", "Confidential", "Uncovered", and "Private Lives", to name a few. My objective in this series of articles is to explore this latest journalistic endeavor under the following divisions: (1) Subject Matter; (2) Label, Ethics, and Taste; (3) Editorship Problem; (4) Label suits pending; (5) Public reaction; (6) Evaluation.

Subject Matter

I have before me a typical "expose" magazine. Its entire cover seems to be designed to attract the eye by the startling headlines. In big, bold letters the title, which is of extreme significance and obviously chosen to suggest the most in daring, frank information primarily on the private lives of people in the public eye, is splashed across the face of the magazine. The headline above the title advertises an inside story on the secret love affairs of millions ofaires; below and to the left of the title we find the shapely form of a well-known actress; to the right, a photo of a prominent sports personality with a caption suggesting that athletes often get their exercise in the boudoir rather than on the stadium; then we see another photo of a beautiful, young actress under which the reader is promised the low-down on her roommates and rounding out the agenda is the final advertisement for an article entitled "Society Playboy Turns Swindler".

Quite a daring number of stories easily takes the place of a quarter in our pockets. Now let's see what the cover of a typical expose magazine hides. After investigating the content of the articles inside there is one factor which stands out. The emphasis is placed not so much on the facts handled objectively as it is on a few well scattered facts surrounded by innuendoes. However, one or two of the more prominent magazines often do have stories in them which place a great deal of weight on the actual side of the account. "Confidential" once revealed the major part of the testimony, word for word, in the John Jacob Astor divorce case. In the same issue they included a blow-by-blow account of the night Jose Ferrer turned detective so that he could get the "goods" on his ex-wife, Uta Hagen, and Paul Robeson.

The question arises, "Just where do these magazines get their information?" Surely, people in the public eye do not volunteer such information about themselves." One obvious source is past friends of these persons, friends with whom they have had differences. Not only are revealing secrets of this nature a method of "getting even", but it is also a well paying occupation. Another source of information is the many private eyes who spend a great part of their business day at keyholes and transoms.

Label, Ethics and Taste

Now we ask ourselves, "Is this type of news fit for publication?" In order to set up standards upon which to base my judgment and evaluation of expose magazines I deem it necessary to briefly define the following significant terms: (1) Label, (2) Ethics, and (3) Taste, journalistically speaking.

First, we must remember that there is no clear-cut distinction between these terms. Label, Ethics, and Taste shade into one another much in the same way that the colors of a rainbow do. There is a definite color line at the centers of the arcs but the edges seem to blend into one another, creating a very vague and indistinguishable "fringe" area. This "fringe" area is what

causes the mass of legal entanglements which characterize libel suits, another fact which points up the complexity of drawing lines between Label, Ethics, and Taste. Thus, we can see that a good, clear understanding of these terms is of paramount importance to the journalist in writing a story. But this is not the place for a lengthy dissertation on the above areas.

A person's reputation may be defined by written statements which constitute libel, bad ethics, or bad taste. Libelous statement is a false one which exposes the person libeled to "public hatred, contempt, scorn, or ridicule, whether outright or by insinuation or innuendo". A written statement in bad ethics involves a "true statement" which is made with malicious intent to defame and harm another's reputation. A written statement in bad taste is true also but it is very unpleasant.

In the next article of this series I hope to go into the problem of censoring expose magazines, the label suits which are pending, and public reaction.

Small Talk

Your name, your hometown, your opinion of Bucknell and the never-ending game of "do you know" comprise the traditional small talk during the first weeks of the new year. That's fine . . . so you are BU-loving Marlon Monroe from, naturally, New York City, and you dated Hildgarde Applebee for six days during your sophomore year at good old Patrick Henry High.

No criticism is meant to be injected here . . . it is an excellent way to get acquainted with freshmen and transfers and they, in turn, with the other three mighty classes.

But later, many philosophical sessions will develop between the boys and girls, as upperclassmen will agree in their respective dormitories and fraternity houses in the weeks of regret the hour in the morningtime. Yet the distance between these often enlightening talks expands as the studies increase and the social life follows and often surpasses in pursuit.

These discussions are so seldom and the same between dates are often non-existent. The author is not claiming to be a brilliant and usual conversationalist. However

Attention bargain seekers! There will be a book sale in Bertrand Library on Tuesday, October 18. A wide selection of books will be offered falling under numerous classifications, ranging in price from 10¢ to \$1.00. Many books were donated to the library during the summer and some of them were duplicates, so the money from the sale will be used to purchase new books. Since no one has the privilege of a preview, faculty included, be on hand early to take advantage of this great wholesale opportunity.

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WVBU SCHEDULE

MONDAY		
7:00-8:45 A.M.	JAM FOR BREAKFAST	Ken Pitman
7:00-7:15 P.M.	MUSIC STUDY BY	
7:15-7:45 P.M.	SHOW CHATTER	Tish Brandes
7:45-8:00 P.M.	SPORTING NEWS	
8:00-9:00 P.M.	PARADES AND CHET'S HIT PARADE	Mary Ann Bunker
9:00-9:30 P.M.	MOONLIGHT MATINEE	Roz Haber
9:30-10:00 P.M.	WORLD NEWS	
10:00-11:00 P.M.	THIS IS MUSIC	Pekoe Sheppard
11:00-1:00 A.M.	BITTER END	Sam Adams and George Letchworth
TUESDAY		
7:00-8:45 A.M.	JAM FOR BREAKFAST	Callie Meyer and Larry Steele
7:00-7:15 P.M.	MUSIC TO STUDY BY	
7:15-7:45 P.M.	MOODS IN GROOVE	Chuck Hagee
7:45-8:00 P.M.	SPORTING NEWS	
8:00-9:00 P.M.	PEGGY'S POP PARADE	Peggy Smith
9:00-9:30 P.M.	WORLD NEWS	Barb Bower
9:30-10:00 P.M.	SPORTS COMMENTARY	George Polley
10:00-11:00 P.M.	THIS IS MUSIC	Jim Mueller
11:00-12:00 P.M.	MUSIC IN THE NIGHT	Frank Wynne
12:00-1:00 A.M.	BITTER END	John McKee and Dick Benton
WEDNESDAY		
7:00-8:45 A.M.	JAM FOR BREAKFAST	Larry Steele and Callie Meyer
7:00-7:15 P.M.	MUSIC TO STUDY BY	
7:15-7:45 P.M.	21 QUESTIONS	Cally Huss
7:45-8:00 P.M.	SPORTING NEWS	
8:00-9:00 P.M.	WVBU REVIEW	Fran Johnson and Carol Scribner
9:00-9:30 P.M.	SPORT SPOTLIGHT	Ben Hollander
9:30-10:00 P.M.	SAMPLE OF SONGS	Winnie Krierder
10:00-11:00 P.M.	WORLD NEWS	
11:00-1:00 A.M.	BITTER END	Morrie Butler
THURSDAY		
7:00-8:45 A.M.	JAM FOR BREAKFAST	Jan Heinemann and Carol Scribner
7:00-7:15 P.M.	MUSIC TO STUDY BY	
7:15-7:45 P.M.	AVISIT WITH AL WESTERMANN	Al Westermann
7:45-8:00 P.M.	SPORTING NEWS	
8:00-9:00 P.M.	FLIP PARADE	Jan Heinemann and Pat Armstrong
9:00-9:30 P.M.	LYONS SHOP SHOW	Jane Neveling and Peggy Smith
9:30-9:45 P.M.	RHYTHM 'N' BLUES	Sue and Del
9:45-10:00 P.M.	WORLD NEWS	
10:00-11:00 P.M.	THIS IS MUSIC	Cathy Noles
11:00-1:00 A.M.	BITTER END	Lou Jones
FRIDAY		
7:00-8:45 A.M.	JAM FOR BREAKFAST	Wendi Hilderbrand
7:00-7:15 P.M.	MUSIC TO STUDY BY	
7:15-7:45 P.M.	MODERN SOUNDS UNLIMITED	Betty Jones and Bruce Lundvall
7:45-8:00 P.M.	SPORTING NEWS	
8:00-9:00 P.M.	WVBU JAMBOREE	Dick Morris
9:00-9:30 P.M.	FAINTLY REMINISCENT	Wendi Hilderbrand
9:30-10:00 P.M.	DEALER'S CHOICE	Roz Haber
10:00-11:00 P.M.	TOPS IN POPS (Alternate weeks)	Bob Schiffenhaus

... Templeton

(Continued from Page 1)
Featured in the second section of the program will be Rachmaninoff's "Prelude In B Minor," "Nocturne" by Poulenc, "Preludes, In C Major No. 1," In C Minor No. 20, In A Flat No. 17," by Chopin, "D'un Cahier D'Esquisses" and "Poison d'Or" by Debussy, and "Toccata" by Mr. Templeton.

The concluding section of the program will include compositions in a lighter vein by Mr. Templeton—"Three Portraits" (Roberto) (Frances) (Benny), "Operation Mambo," "Improvisation Of Five Notes In The Styles Of The Composers," "Inside Straight" (Blues), and "Improvisations On Four Melodies."

Tickets may be purchased at all Rea and Derrick Stores. In Lewisburg they may also be obtained at the Pitch Pipe Music Store. Adult tickets will be \$1.50 and for students \$1.00. The price will be \$3.00. Bucknell students will be admitted by showing their activity cards.

Give blood November 1 and 2

9:30-9:45 P.M. TOPS IN POPS

9:45-10:00 P.M. WORLD NEWS

10:00-10:30 P.M. THIS IS MUSIC

10:30-12:00 P.M. 640 CLUB DANCING PARTY

12:00-1:00 A.M. BITTER END

7:00-12:00 A.M. JAM FOR BREAKFAST

7:00-7:15 P.M. MUSIC TO STUDY BY

7:15-7:45 P.M. SPORTING NEWS

7:45-8:00 P.M. PITCH PIPE SHOW

8:00-9:00 P.M. NATION'S HIGHLIGHT

9:00-9:30 P.M. LYONS SHOP SHOW

9:30-9:45 P.M. CAMPUS OPINIONS

9:45-10:00 P.M. WORLD NEWS

10:00-11:00 P.M. THIS IS MUSIC

11:00-1:00 A.M. BITTER END

9:30-10:30 A.M. SACRED MUSIC

10:30-11:00 A.M. BUCKNELL CHURCH OF THE AIR

11:00-1:00 P.M. MUSIC ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON

7:00-7:15 P.M. MUSIC TO STUDY BY

7:15-7:45 P.M. PITCH PIPE SHOW

7:45-8:00 P.M. SPORTING NEWS

8:00-9:00 P.M. NATION'S HIGHLIGHT

9:00-9:30 P.M. LYONS SHOP SHOW

9:30-9:45 P.M. CAMPUS OPINIONS

9:45-10:00 P.M. WORLD NEWS

10:00-11:00 P.M. THIS IS MUSIC

11:00-1:00 A.M. BITTER END

... Journalist

(Continued from Page 1)
fice of that newspaper. An active writer for many years, he was formerly Liberia correspondent for the New York Evening Post and is presently serving as vice president of the American Writers' Association.

In addition to his journalistic accomplishments, Mr. Schuyler has written two successful books, *Black-No-More* and *Slaves Today*, both of which deal with the color problem.

Mr. Schuyler, who has been prominent in NAACP activities, was a member of the Bucknellian while attending the university. In 1942, he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity and is now a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees. Dr. Cranford received a B.D. at Crozer Theological School.

"Cranny," as he is familiarly known to thousands of young people throughout the nation, has an outstanding record as a Baptist minister in Philadelphia, Richmond, and the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D. C., a youth leader, and author.

Dr. Cranford's wide experience with young people makes him a popular chapel speaker and a superior addition to Bucknell religious life.

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12:00-1:00 A.M. BITTER END

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BUCKNELL ALUM '29

TO ADDRESS CHAPEL ON 'UNASHAMED'

Chapel speaker, Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, will address the student body next Wednesday in the Davis Gym Unit II on the topic—"The Fellowship of the Unashamed."

Dr. Cranford, a Bucknell alumnus of '29, was active in religious programs and editor of the *Bucknellian* while attending the university. In 1942, he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity and is now a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees. Dr. Cranford received a B.D. at Crozer Theological School.

"Cranny," as he is familiarly known to thousands of young people throughout the nation, has an outstanding record as a Baptist minister in Philadelphia, Richmond, and the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D. C., a youth leader, and author.

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HONORARY ELECTS

Sigma Delta Phi, Spanish honorary, held its elections for this year's officers on Friday, October 7, at La Casa Espanola. Babs Betosa was re-elected President; Nancy Kunz, Vice President; Iole Hoffman, Treasurer; and Tinky Eccles, Publicity Chairman.

Two major points were brought out by Sam at this meeting: (1) Student Faculty Congress, consisting of the leaders of every major campus organization, will serve as a means of co-ordination and representation of campus-wide opinion. Problems should be discussed and solutions sought here, as this is the only place where students, faculty, and administration meet as a common body.

(2) At the present time, SFC is not accomplishing its purpose. Rather than discussing controversies which are of vital importance to the student body, the group instead haggles over minor issues.

For example, the drinking problem, a topic which has been plaguing the Bucknell campus for some time, has never been fully covered at SFC. In the light of the particular situation at Bucknell, the whole question should have been examined by this group. Especially the feelings of the students, the faculty, and the administration, as well as all other pertinent data should have been discussed.

Sam concluded by saying that SFC is the organization to which debatable issues should be brought. Those topics which concern the whole student body should not be considered by IFC, WSGA, MSA, and Pan-Hell alone. It is up to all the student leaders to work together to insure that SFC fulfills its purpose and functions for which it is intended.

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The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

EDITOR
Jean Wirths
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

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TYPISTS: Virginia McCully, Delton Smith, and Carla Pieper.

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published Editorial Offices: weekly during the college year. Harris Hall receptionist desk. Box 1. Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.

222 Markt Street. Focht Printing Co. Office Telephone JACKSON 3-4221

Hats Off To B Club 'Dads'

Eight members of the Varsity B Club became Dads last weekend as they escorted boys from the Evangelical Orphanage in Lewisburg to Bucknell's annual Dads Day football game.

Beyond any doubt, this was one of the most worthwhile and rewarding projects any student group on the Bucknell campus has entered into.

Fifteen boys with a hot dog in one hand and a football program in the other, eyes wide with wonder and their mouths open with excitement, became true, spirited football fans.

The sight made us wonder why more campus organizations don't bring these boys to the game for worthwhile projects.

The generosity and thoughtfulness of the B Club is to be commended.

IFC Proposes . . .

Last week the Freshman Class elected a new set of officers, men and a woman who were to lead them through the coming year. Again it is time to ask the perennial question and echo the thoughts of the Frosh, both victor and vanquished, as to whether these elections were handled in the most efficient fashion.

It is a difficult task at best, to select the leaders of a class on the basis of posters and slogans. Three weeks is a very short time to get to know your classmates and two days an even shorter time to conduct a campaign in a class election. The result is that study time is lost, feelings are ruffled, and something of the exciting, vibrant election campaign is lost.

This appears to be an excellent opportunity for those in authority to improve upon the students' meaning of democracy, by conducting the Freshman election in a true democratic manner, with plenty of time for campaigning, by encouraging the candidates to adopt a platform and speak at "rallies", perhaps even to have a preliminary convention and narrow down the imposing lists of prospective politicians. On the other hand, perhaps there is no problem. Perhaps the students make the correct choice time after time. But we believe it merits study, for the consequences are important, and the benefits could be great.

Campaign Confusion . . .

There seems to have been a great deal of misunderstanding concerning the matter of open houses during the Homecoming weekend. Erroneous information leaked out that IFC voted to close all houses on campus in favor of the University-sponsored entertainment in Davis Gymnasium on Saturday, November 5. For matters of clarification, we make known the following facts:

In the IFC meeting of Sunday, October 9, it was proposed that fraternities support University function; in the following meeting, Sunday, October 16, the proposal was passed. But IFC never recommended a closed weekend for Homecoming.

By "supporting" the University function on Saturday, November 5, IFC means to have fraternities encourage its members and returning alumni to attend the same. A special committee for said purpose has been formed and is now working on a plan whereby each fraternity will have a few of its members participate in entertainment in Davis Gymnasium on the appointed date. If the plan is approved, the entertainment will be carried out as a contest, each member of the winning team receiving a free ticket to the IFC dance.

Touche Apologizes For Pressure

During the past few weeks, fraternities and sororities were solicited by TOUCHE for a three dollar advertisement in return for which they would have their respective names placed on the middle-page spread of the Homecoming issue. Apparently, one or more of these organizations feels that they were pressured into purchasing the ad, for according to the magazine's proposal it seemed a fraternity or sorority was compelled to advertise; either advertise or be the only organization excluded from the advertisement. We are sorry to hear that. We sincerely apologize to anyone who has been offended by the incident.

Salemen were advised, however, to merely explain the type of advertisement which we would print for the fraternities and sororities, telling them that their cooperation in helping us to alleviate the \$150.00 loss which we are carrying over from last year would be greatly appreciated. We sincerely apologize to anyone who has been offended by the incident.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"BUT WHEN I SAID 'PLAY BALL WITH ME TONITE'—I HAD SOMETHING ELSE IN MIND!"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20	
4:30 p.m.	NAACP meeting Social Science
7:30-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club rehearsal Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:30-9:30 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal Music Bldg.
9:00 p.m.	Band rehearsal Band Room
9:30 p.m.	L/Agenda meeting Hunt Rec Room
7:30 p.m.	Ornithological Club meeting Zoo Lab, Taylor Hall
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21	
3:30 p.m.	WAA Cabin Party "Old Gap"
9-12 p.m.	Junior Class All College Dance Davis Gym
Phi Eta Sigma Regional Convention Olin Bldg.	
Hilltop Theater, "The Fountainhead"	
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22	
3:30 p.m.	Phi Eta Sigma Regional Convention Olin Bldg.
9:00 p.m.	Varsity football vs. Lafayette Easton
10:00 p.m.	Soccer vs. Drewel Philadelphia
W.A. A. hockey Penn State	
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23	
9:30-10:00 p.m.	WSGA Upperclass Faculty Tea Hunt Liv. Room
2:50-3:00 p.m.	Swartz Dorm open house for Freshmen
9:30 p.m.	C. A. class Hunt Rec Room
2:00 p.m.	Mixed Chorus rehearsal Baptist Church
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24	
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society meeting Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30-7 p.m.	Firewise meetings
7:30-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:30-9:30 p.m.	Band rehearsal Band Room
8:30 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal Music Bldg.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25	
3:00 p.m.	Soccer vs. Wilkes
4:30 p.m.	Booster Club meeting Hunt Rec Room
6:30 p.m.	Campus Club Banquet for new Faculty wives Lbg. Club
8:30 p.m.	C. A. Religion in Life Week Singers Hunt L. Rm.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26	
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Rev. Harry H. Drueener Davis Gym Annex
4:30 p.m.	SFC Social Committee meeting Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Music Dept. recital Music Bldg.
4:30 p.m.	Religion in Life Week rehearsal Hunt Liv. Rm.
7:15 p.m.	Phi Sigma Biology Society meeting Spotts Aud.
7:15 p.m.	S. F. C. meeting 202 Bertrand Lib.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27	
4:30 p.m.	Religion in Life Week meeting Hunt Liv. Rm.
6:50-7:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal Music Bldg.
7:00 p.m.	Religion in Life Week—"This I Believe" Hunt Liv. Rm.
7:30 p.m.	Band rehearsal Band Room
7:30-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club rehearsal Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Bucknellians:
For the past two years the Booster Club has offered a spirit plaque to the class which displays the best spirit at football games. At the Albright game the juniors made an attempt to have a card section which would have been spectacular but failed due to the lack of organization. The sophomore class was in charge of the Temple game on Saturday and there was no sign whatsoever of an organization. Dad's Day would have proved an opportune time to show not only to the parents but to our team that we are interested and want them to win.

I think that it is too bad that the Booster Club had to go as far as to offer a reward for a little extra spirit at games. It's not asking too much to plan ahead some sort of display with cards, streamers or something similar. The band has done its share and now it is time for the students to go into action. I hope that the freshmen, who are in charge of the Colgate game, will do their best to show the rest of the school and the alumni that they do have that "Bucknell spirit".

—A student

Dear Editor:
The complaint that I have to register is not against The Bucknellian, but against whoever is responsible for the removal of posters on Friday nights. Since I have observed that all the posters placed around the campus on trees have been taken down and away from their respective sites each Saturday morning, I have concluded that it is the work of one of the Buildings and Grounds crews, rather than pranksters.

They are doing their jobs, but why wasn't the student body told that the removal would be a regular practice every weekend? It is terribly disconcerting to find that posters which were put up on Friday morning are no longer there on Saturday—especially when a Tuesday or Wednesday meeting is publicized. No organization on campus can exist without the poster-type publicity, so let's have some standard rules about it and then have everyone (including the workmen) stick to them.

Bucknell was originally called The University at Lewisburg.

Practical Idealism

by Ted Groom

Bob Driver, author of "The Driver's Seat", is obviously sitting on said seat this week as I have been asked to fill in for him. But before I begin on my miscellaneous ramblings, let me say one or two things about "The Driver's Seat". In the four years in which I have had the privilege of attending Bucknell, I have not read a better column than Bob Driver's. Bob seems to have an insight into issues and presents his views in a humorous and interesting manner. But enough for Bob Driver, he can take care of himself.

Student organizations on this campus are notorious for their lack of power, with one principal exception—WSGA. The Women's Student Government Association has through the years become more and more powerful. At the present time, the University regulates women primarily in scholastic ways; social regulation is almost entirely the responsibility of WSGA. It surprises, no astounds me, that Bucknell girls, being naturally intelligent creatures (and if you don't believe me, look at their grade point average . . . why the average girl makes A's and B's in almost every course—Happiness, Elementary Ed, Secondary Ed, Games 204, Visual Aids), as I was saying, it astounds me that Bucknell women, and I use the term women loosely, do not realize the absolute absurdity of their so called Honor System and of their countless rules and regulations.

The women have an honor system, as I understand it. To explain it simply, rules are established by WSGA, and if a girl deviates, she is supposed, when her senses return and she realizes what a grievous mistake she has committed, to turn herself in to Honor Council. Now, mind you, if she does not turn herself in, and some other alert and astute girl sees her commit the abhorrent error, the party of the second part is supposed to report the aforementioned girl to Honor Council. This may be a system, but if so, it is a system without honor. The very word honor discounts any system, for honor is an individual concept. What is honorable to one person may be entirely dishonorable to another. There is no such thing as a general consensus as to the composite parts of honor. To the contrary every person possesses an individual pride of dignity, and only he or she can establish what that feeling of honor may be, can determine when that honor is violated, or in what way the damage done can be best repaired. A girl does not necessarily turn herself in because of any feeling of honor; she knows that if she does not turn herself in, one of the more honorable girls will. Do we for one minute imagine this "spy-on-the-other-girl system" will instill any honor, or change the character of any girl? Of course not, witness the behavior of Bucknell girls away from Bucknell. (This last statement, you understand, heresy as I have not had the experience myself.) Psychologists tell us that a person's basic character does not change after the first three or four years of life; does the WSGA think that it can instill character changes after the first eighteen?

But the WSGA does have sound rules and regulations. I must admit. Why just last weekend I noticed girls standing out in the rain in front of a fraternity house because the registered chaperone wasn't there. Of course there were six mothers and six fathers inside the house, but then they weren't registered and I'm quite sure the girls wouldn't have been safe. They were all wet, I might add. I focused on another occasion some girls (approximately fifteen) entered a fraternity house, and all of a sudden one of the girls noticed, to her absolute horror, that the chaperone hadn't arrived yet. Well, you can just imagine that they did the completely logical thing . . . everyone of them looked themselves in the ladies room, a ladies room by the way which can barely hold two, let alone fifteen full-sized girls. However, in the past there was just one activity which the girls let slip by with no regulation at all. It has been a custom at Bucknell for Senior girls on their last day of school to have a "last night" party. Well, you can just imagine the Holy Hell they raise. It almost seems that the girls try to make up for four years of non-deviation in one night. And talk about setting a bad example for underclassmen—Well, I never—

The girls do have good rushing rules though. I was just told tonight at IFC that the WSGA would like to request that men do not try to get upperclass girls to fix them up with freshmen girls. This would be a violation. Similarly men were told last year that they would not be allowed to contact freshmen girls during rush week as the girls might be dirty rushing for some sorority. Of course that was only fair as the girls never take any part in men's rushing, and it is absolutely out of the question that they would rush for any fraternity. Hypocritical? Not very.

Well, Wooman, it's your government, and frankly you may have it. It's an odd fact, though, that if a girl had had the same system, ridiculous rules and regulations at home as she has here, she would have run away years ago . . .

RELIGION IN LIFE CALENDAR

SCHEDULE FOR RELIGION IN LIFE
October 26-27-28, 1955

THEME—"Faith in God and Finding Yourself"

TUESDAY

8:30 p.m. Singing—Dr. Charles Riddie

WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Harry Kremer, Denison University

2:00 p.m. Meeting of Guest Leaders

4:30 p.m. Panels, as arranged

7:00 p.m. First session of resident discussion groups

9:00 p.m. Second session of resident discussion groups

THURSDAY

8:00 a.m. Class appointments, as may be arranged

11:00 a.m. Leaders' Breakfast Meeting

First convocations:

Natural Sciences—Dr. William F. Kieffer—"What is Science Up To?"—Wooster College

Social Sciences—Dr. Cameron Hall—National Council of Churches

English and Languages—Dr. Norman J. Whitney—"The Laymen of the World"—Syracuse University

Humanities—Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey—"Meaning of a Humanistic Education"—Hunt Living Room

Education—Dr. T. Z. Koo—"Finding Yourself In Life"—Spotts

4:30 p.m. Final series of panels

7:00 p.m. Final worship service

8:15 p.m. Cap & Dagger presents "Murder in the Cathedral"

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SATURDAY

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New Members Of Cheering Squad Make First Appearance For Dads



Pictured above are Bruce Hutchinson, Marty Taylor and Andy Kahn who cheered as part of the Bucknell cheering squad for the first time on Dads Day. All three are freshmen. Andy and Bruce hail from Rye, New York; Marty calls Summit, New Jersey her home.

Four Contribute To Psych Book

Two members of the University faculty, a former member and an alumnus, have contributed to a new published psychology textbook.

The book, "Present Day Psychology", edited by A. A. Robeck, includes chapters by the following:

Dr. P. L. Harriman, professor of psychology, who wrote the chapter, "Abnormal Psychology"; Dr. Wendell Smith, professor of psychology and Dr. Sherman Ross, a former professor and currently at the University of Maryland, collaborated on the chapter, "Animal and Comparative Psychology"; and Dr. Eugene Galer, a 1948 graduate of Bucknell, who is now at Louisiana State University, wrote the chapter, "Social Psychology."

This book is a comprehensive survey of practically the whole range of psychology. It contains forty original contributions on as many topics in psychology. Each chapter constitutes a critical survey of a topic.

Current School Legislation Discussed By P. Witmeyer

Professor of Education, P. E. Witmeyer addressed the members of the Susquehanna Valley Principals' Association at the University Cafeteria on Wednesday, October 12.

Give blood November 1 and 2!

Juniors To Sponsor '57 Fling Tomorrow; 'Autumn' Is Theme

The class of '57 will hold an informal dance, The '57 Fling, on Friday night, October 21, from 9-12 p. m. in Davis Gym. The Class Council, which has served as the planning and advisory board for this year's annual class project, has engaged Ginger Gardner's Combo for the festive occasion whose theme of decoration appropriately will be "autumn". To add to this colorful atmosphere, the highlight of the evening will be a confetti fight, at which time 110 pounds of color will be "thrown to the four winds."

The various committee heads are: Forrie Long, decorations; Barb Butz, publicity; Jack Gresham, entertainment; Marilyn Holland, refreshments; and Jim Stewart, tickets. The latter are now being sold during "Chet's Hours", by junior fraternity men, and by any of the committee chairmen.

It's informal (socks will be in fashion)—it's stag or drag—so, buy ticket now for an evening's fun!

Mr. Burgee will be one of 15 deans and professors from schools or departments concerned with business administration, economics, and related subjects invited by Eastman Kodak to tour the plant.

The first morning will be devoted to a brief review of the company's operations in general. This will be followed by a discussion of the organization and activities of the Comptrols' Division, which includes general and corporate accounting, credit administration, and accounting and control systems. During the afternoon, Kodak Park Works, largest manufacturing division of the company, will be visited.

An opportunity will also be provided for each member of the group to meet some of the graduates from his department at a luncheon the first day, should any be working for the Rochester plant.

The morning of the second day will be devoted largely to the functions and activities of the Treasurer's Division. Informal and general discussions have been scheduled for the afternoon.

Miss Martin will lecture on T. S. Eliot and Religion to the Friends of the Library on October 30.

Give blood November 1 and 2!

Men's Glee Club Sings In First Concert of '55

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club for the 1955-56 school year appeared in their opening concert last Saturday evening in Davis Gymnasium before an estimated 1000 persons at the Dad's Day celebration. The program consisted of four numbers: Serenade, Marching To Preterita, I Got My Sword In My Hand, and The Happy Wanderer. The Club's new quartet also sang a short selection.

This year the Club is glad to have Dick Ringwald, who hails from Melrose, Massachusetts, back for his fourth year as accompanist. Dick's fine tenor voice is also an asset to the Glee Club.

The Club has two excellent quartets which will alternate their talents. Both of these foursome have been rehearsing a wide variety of numbers ranging from the old-time songs that Mom and Dad remember so well to the latest hits. Bucknellians remember the old quartet from last year comprised of Bob Tweed of Elizabeth, N. J., Mory Butler of Summit, N. J., Ralph Smith of North Bingham, Pa., and Lou Jones of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The first three listed are enjoying their fourth year in the Club while Lou Jones is starting his second year. The new quartet has on its roster Ron Porter of Brooklyn, N. Y., Paul Berglin of Hattboro, Pa., Herb Bohler of Pottsville, Pa., and Karl Mallory of Yonkers, N. Y. Paul and Herb are in their third year; Ron Porter is in his third year and Karl Mallory is another four-year charter member.

PHI SIGMA PLEDGES NINE

Phi Sigma met Wednesday afternoon, October 19, and pledged nine new members. Those pledged from the senior class were James Bastian, Gaspare Gioia, Pat Goff, John Harrison, and Walter Julia. Those pledged in the junior class were Mary Crocker, John Pullini, Dorothy Reichard, and James Yarnall.

Phi Sigma is the National Biology Honorary which was founded in 1915. Invitation to join is based on the individual scholastic record, a requirement of fifteen hours in biology with at least a B average, and interest in biological research.

Eton College, one of England's most famous old public schools, reopened this year with a record attendance of 1,170 boys—Feb. 21, '55.

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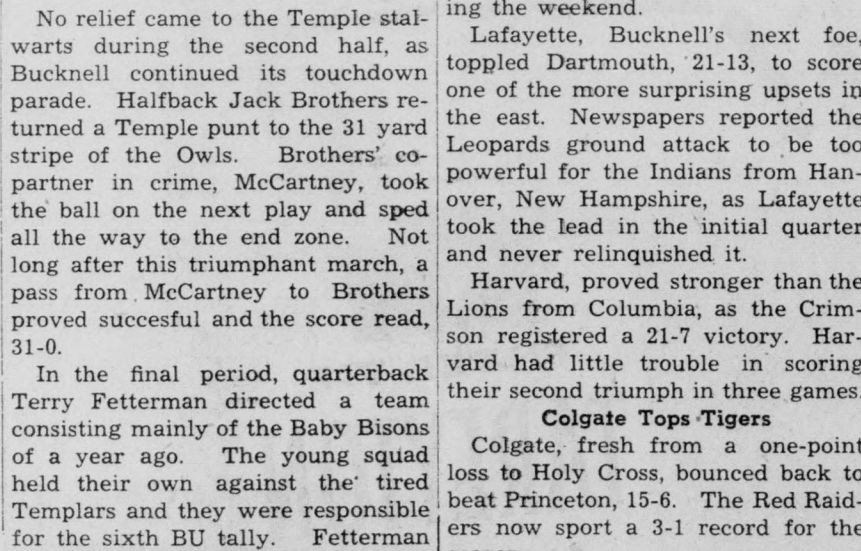
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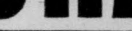


Stars On Diamond

Brothers is not content with playing football, however, and looms as one of Coach Bill Lane's warmest diamond prospects for the coming season. As a freshman, Jack swung a wicked willow and performed well at shortstop.

Although he hangs his hat in baseball, Carolin, Brothers is originally from Manasquan, N. J., where he learned his sports' ABC's in baseball and football. He quarterbacked the gridiron and performed again at shortstop with the sackers.

SHARP



Bill Reilly	LE
Red Holmes	LT
Jim Kozlowski	LC
George Wolfe	—
Art Kinney	RG
Ralph Riker	RT
Paul Manning	RE
Jim Stewart	QE
Bob Sier	LE
Dick McCartney	RE
Bob Ford	FE

third score. Serge Sacharuk tallied Delaware's only goal in the second half.

BUCKNELL-TEMPLE
Score by Periods

Bucknell	6	13	13	6-38
Temple	0	0	0	0-0

On Saturday, November 5, Bucknell plays Colgate in our annual homecoming celebration. This game will be a good contest between two good teams and should warrant a great deal of enthusiasm from the Bison rooters.

Bernard Wahala, a Swartz Hall freshman, from Wyming, Pa., became the second winner of the Bucknell Weekly Football Contest, when he chose 13 correct winners in last week's contest.	First downs rushing	16	4
Gene Zartman's two week monopoly on the contest as he was stamped only by the Purdue-Iowa tie and the Yale game.	First downs passing	6	1
A record for the two year history of the contest was established when over 90 Bucknellians attempted to carry away \$5.00 in prize money.	First downs rushing	6	1
It is hoped that the increased enthusiasm will carry the amount of entries over the 100 mark for this year's contest.	Total first downs	22	5
For the second year, a West College resident was the winner of the second prize.	Yards gained rushing	303	107
	Yards lost rushing	31	72
	Yards gained passing	7	4
	Yards gained completed	128	56
	Yards had intercepted	2	2
	Number of punts	2	2
	Total yards of punts	78	26
	Aver. distance of punts	39	3
	Number of punts	39	3
	Number of kickoffs	7	2
	Yards rumber of kickoffs	21	6
	Number of fumbles	5	20
	Number of fumbles	5	20
	Number of penalties	6	25
	Yards lost by penalties	50	23

Football—Bucknell vs. Lafayette—away	Sat., Oct. 22
Freshman Football—Bucknell vs. Lock Haven JV	Fri. night, Oct. 21
Soccer—Bucknell vs. Drexel—away	Sat., Oct. 22
Bucknell vs. Wilkes	Tues., Oct. 25
Intramural	Soccer, Tennis

LIFE

Dickies

**BACK STRAP STYLE
COLLEGE SLACKS**

JUST IN... So that you too, can be "that smartly dressed young man" at little cost, Dickies handsome new back strap style college slacks have that tailored, slim look with the adjustable buckle back strap... fully washable, Sanforized twill.

Come in today.

Only \$3.95

BOURCH'S AT DUCKNELL

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

WINSTON wrote the book on flavor!

**WINSTON
TASTES GOOD!**

**LIKE A
CIGARETTE
SHOULD!**

■ King-size Winston is the filter brand that's making cigarette history. College to college, coast to coast, the chorus is the same: "Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!" The rich flavor really comes through to you because Winston's exclusive filter works so effectively. Try Winston — you'll see!

Smoke
WINSTON
the *easy drawing*
filter cigarette!

B. & J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Prof-file



DR. MALMSTROM

by Nan Krueger

To many people geography is a rather dull subject to be endured in grammar school and soon forgotten, but to Dr. Malmstrom, the new assistant professor in the Geography Department, it is a fascinating career. Educated at the University of Michigan, Dr. Malmstrom spent some time in Washington, D. C., working for the Army Map Service, and a year teaching at the University of Texas. Then he spent two years in Norway and Scandinavia doing research for his Doctorate as a recipient of a Fulbright scholarship and a Fellow of the Social Science Research Council. After receiving his Doctor's degree from the University of Michigan, he taught at Michigan Tech.

For Dr. Malmstrom, geography is not only a career, but an interesting hobby as well, involving photography and map making, plus some intriguing "gypsy life". While studying in Europe, Dr. Malmstrom showed the everyday importance of geography by making some Travel Features. In this country he has written magazine and news articles to emphasize the popular approach to geography and show that it need not be confined to the classroom. Writing is one of Dr. Malmstrom's special interests, and as a result of his study in Europe he has written a chapter entitled "Northern Europe" for Hoffman's book, "The Geography of Europe".

Dr. Malmstrom's study in Europe was profitable in more ways than one, for it was there that he met his Norwegian wife. Together they have written a book called "Life in Denmark", which will be published this month. At the moment he is working on a research paper on Lapland, where he spent a month last winter. This paper is to be read at the convention of the American Association of Geographers in Montreal next April. In the future he hopes to write a complete textbook on the geography of Northern Europe, because he feels that, in geography, as in other fields, there is an increased need for specialization.

In comparing Bucknell to a typical European university, Dr. Malmstrom finds many differences. He believes that the reason for this is that the students in Europe do not take higher education for granted—attending a university is a privilege. All students come to a university at a more mature age, because in addition to their high school education they have had an additional two years, which are equivalent to our first two years of college. After paying the initial fee at a university, the student can attend for the rest of his life without paying any more. A student takes only two or three courses at a time, and there are no assignments, texts, or compulsory classes. However, the student must pass an exam, which is a very rigid procedure, involving being closed in a room from 8:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. and writing what is practically a thesis. Dr. Malmstrom says that a European university is actually like an American graduate school.

We Call for and Deliver
MAKE—
Doebler's Texaco Service
YOUR
—CAMPUS STATION—
Intersection Routes—45 and 15
SHERMAN DOEBLER, '49
Wash—Lubrication—Wax
Tires—Batteries—Accessories

Frosh Cast Votes;
Elect Class Officers

by Jean Nardi

Last Tuesday, October 11, was a big day for the freshmen. Not only did that day mark the end of signs and stinks (which disappeared with much moaning and snatching of teeth), but it was also the beginning of the first class elections for the class of '59. They began on Tuesday night at the first regular class meeting, which was presided over by the expert hand and gavel of Professor Gehlings. We understand that the gavel could not quite take the ordeal and flew off the handle. However, our hats are off to Professor Gehlings for doing such a fine job with the spirited assembly. Without any railroading, and sticking strictly to parliamentary procedure (in fact the frosh brought up a few "points of order"), the slate was set up.

Nominations

With fourteen boys nominated for president, seventeen candidates for vice president, seventeen for secretary, and eighteen nominees for treasurer, it seemed like the entire freshman class was running or campaigning. To top it off two girls were to be chosen from a field of fifteen as Homecoming Queen candidates. However, the slate was a good representation, and as one freshman pointed out, in the actual voting, people had only a few to pick from in each group, since they only knew perhaps four or five running for each office.

By Wednesday morning the campaigns were in full swing as every available tree, post, and building plastered with posters, slogans, and pictures. As many of the upper-classmen were heard to say, the frosh really went "all out". On their way to classes students could be heard commenting or laughing over the pictures, for they really showed originality and humor. A lot of them even showed artistic talent!

In the few hours of the morning the boys were busy in the men's dorms, and before 8:00 o'clock every morning a few crop of posters appeared along the paths on the hill. The boys pumped the girls for support of their favorite men and even carried electioneering into the Sem in the form of broadcasting systems and persistent phone calls to each dorm group. Their efforts were quite professional, as they put up pictures of their friends, drew up slates with two boys running together, and passed out small slogan cards in the girls' mail.

Votes Tabulated

Friday, in pouring weather, the girls trooped to Lorison and the boys to Swartz where the ballot boxes were set up. Interest was high and excitement at a peak as almost every member of the class voted (which is more than other classes can boast). On Friday night the votes were tabulated and the first officers of '59 were announced. Don Booth captured the honor of president, Dave Fickett took over as vice president, Jeanne Anderson was elected secretary and only girl officer, and Mike Hixson became treasurer. As freshman representatives for Homecoming Queen, the class elected Judy Moser and Dee Pieper.

Good luck to the new officers. We hope they can bring out the spirit and possibilities the freshmen have shown in the short time they have been at Bucknell. May they be the greatest class ever!

In the flood of 1936, the Susquehanna River rose to the span level of the Lewisburg Bridge. The residents of the Women's College and the off campus fraternities found the water level at their front doors.

Bloodmobile will be at B. U. November 1 and 2.

Heiter's Barber Shop
Conserve your time; use our Appointment Service
Call JA 3-3071
Third Street, Opposite the Roxy
Two Operators:
OLIVER A. HEITER
JOHN HEIM

PLUMBING AND HEATING
TRADE
B.O.D.
MARK
P.O. DAUBERT
LEWISBURG, PENNA.



SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Mary Rand and Ruth Zelnick

RECENTLY PINNED

Best wishes to Bob Todd, LCA, and Nancy Baier, Drew College; Cliff Smith, LCA, and Barbara Hamerton, Muhlenberg School of Nursing; and Janet Fleming and Art Kinney, SC.

RING ON HER FINGER

Congratulations to John Land and Lynn Weiner.

Congratulations to June Wright, '55 engaged to Dave O'Sullivan, '55; Ardis Hinkle, '55 engaged to Jerry Savory, '55; and Dagdie Steinkamp engaged to Eddie Mizma, '55.

OUT TO DINNER

DU—Mr. and Mrs. Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Burg; Mr. and Mrs. Gioia; Mr. and Mrs. Urd; Mr. and Mrs. Wentzel; Betty Kraber, '55; Martha Green; George Mead, ex-'55; and Mrs. Charles Pardee; and Harry Muller.

KS—Cecily Kline; Sue Wien; Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox; Mary Biske; Lt. Jerry Thompson; Betty Schleich; Karla Moebius; Teanne, N. J.; Sally Land; Mrs. Lees; Mr. and Mrs. Adorn; Ann Carey; Bayside, N. J.; Jean Sumner, Indiana State Teachers College; Diane Robertson, Fairlawn, N. J.; Peggy Maddock; Lt. John Unanue; William Carlson; Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Kazantz; Mr. and Mrs. George Kessler; Lt. Richard Ferris; Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCarty; Jane Coleman; Clark Riley, ATO, Lehigh; Harry McCartney, Duquesne.

LCA—Mary Jo Wycoff; Eta Pedersen; Bob Ford; Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott; Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Todd and Phyllis; Norman Nilsen; Mr. and Mrs. James Hixson and Mariel; Barbara Willis, '55; Betty Lou Wolf, '55; Dan Dombey, '55; Roz Haber, Elaine Reinhardt; Barbara Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Baggett; Mr. and Mrs. G. Decker; Mr. and Mrs. C. Fiebe; Mr. and Mrs. Schriber; Mr. and Mrs. Hollister and family; Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen; and Bruce Cloud, '55.

PGD—Mr. and Mrs. Stumpf; Mr. and Mrs. Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Mayer; Marty Garheart; Mr. and Mrs. Mac-

SC—Mr. and Mrs. Langone; Mr. John Trost; Carla Pieper; Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead; Barbara Butz; Shirley Laflin; and Janet Fleming.

SPE—Mr. and Mrs. Ebersole; Mr. and Mrs. Royce Crassman; Mr. and Mrs. Whitman; Newell Anderson; Ohio Wesleyan; Peter Test, ex-'57; Jerry Spalding; Norman Dykewicz; Grant Rapids; Bill Wyman, ex-'56; Capt. and Mrs. Morris; Dr. and Mrs. Tasker; Emil Hubschman; and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koegler.

TC—Mr. and Mrs. Mallory; Proctor; Reynolds, '55; and Wilson McKaren, '55.

TKE—All the boys' parents and Mr. and Mrs. Weber.

RECENTLY PLEDGED
Alpha Chi Omega: Georgia Ann McKay; Delta Delta Delta: Sara Sweeney; Kappa Delta: Patricia Head; Phi Mu: Toni Sando, Lorain Rodi, Peggy Faulk, and Gail Hermsdorf.

TKE—David Paul.

WANTED—Ride to Washington (Or U. of Maryland) October 28. Returning to Bucknell October 30th. Please contact Connie Pomeroy, 3rd Hunt, JA 3-6500.

RECENTLY PLEDGED
Alpha Phi: Barbara Cozzi, Barbara Ring, and Carol Mervin.

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LETTER TO PARENTS: COME AGAIN SOON!

by Callie Meyer

Dear Mom and Dad,
It certainly was wonderful that you could come down for Dad's Day weekend. I had been looking forward to spending time with you ever since I came back to school last month, and this past weekend was really a special occasion for me.

I knew you'd enjoy Alec Templeton, so that's why I asked you to come Friday instead of waiting until Saturday morning. I hope you didn't mind going to the concert with Thelma's parents, but it was the last night that "Pete Kelly's Blues" was playing, and I just couldn't miss it. There was the best music in that movie—and you know how I love good music.

I really enjoyed going out for dinner to the Milton with you, but you shouldn't have made such a fuss when I ordered a drink. I may not be twenty-one yet, but I am sophisticated!

By the way, just what is a prestidigitator? I would have gone with you Saturday night, but this Doll had made other plans. We went to this cute little coke shop across the river—it called the Al—and just sat around and talked about all sorts of fascinating and intellectual subjects. The Al is a charming place—lots of atmosphere and tricky indirect lighting. I'll have to take you there sometime. You'd love it.

The girls told me you called three times Sunday morning to go to church. Actually I wasn't feeling too well. I think there was something wrong with the cherries they put in my T-Up. But you did find the church all right, didn't you? The minister there is very good—at least he was when my counselor took me there that first Sunday two years ago.

I'm sorry I couldn't have you stay longer Saturday afternoon, but I had SO much homework to do, after spending all that time with you this weekend. You'll have to come up again real soon, and we'll have another nice weekend together. Now don't plan to come Homecoming or the weekend of the 18th and 19th... but I'll tell you what. They have a real nice Mother's Day program in May. We can talk about that more later on.

By the way, will you put \$25 in my account? You parents are an awful expense, you know!

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Barbara L. Plummer

The favorite definition of a girl at Keystone is "A person who will stick by you through all the trouble you never would have gotten into if you hadn't met her in the first place."

"What happened when the lights went out?" At Lehigh University mass chaos reigned. A power breakage, causing all electricity on the campus to fail, resulted in a mass movement of Lehigh frosh to the nearest women's school, Moravia. There, the Lehigh boys serenaded the girls and chug-a-lug more beer than anybody. And he says he's got contacts in New York, and he can get me a job when I graduate!

I really enjoyed going out for dinner to the Milton with you, but you shouldn't have made such a fuss when I ordered a drink. I may not be twenty-one yet, but I am sophisticated!

By the way, just what is a prestidigitator? I would have gone with you Saturday night, but this Doll had made other plans. We went to this cute little coke shop across the river—it called the Al—and just sat around and talked about all sorts of fascinating and intellectual subjects. The Al is a charming place—lots of atmosphere and tricky indirect lighting. I'll have to take you there sometime. You'd love it.

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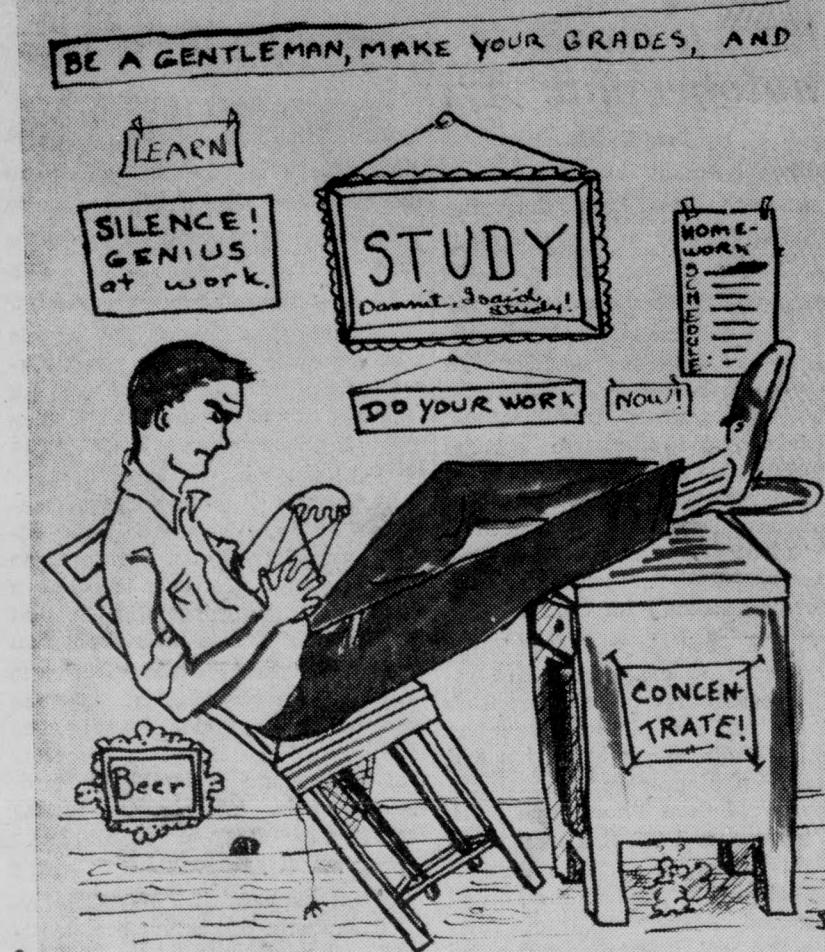
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D. MARTIN TO PRESENT PAPER AT CONFERENCE

Dr. F. David Martin, associate professor of philosophy, will present a paper at a joint meeting of the American Society for Aesthetics and the Midwest College Art Conference on October 28, at Northwestern University.

The paper is entitled, "On the Supposed Incompatibility between Expressionism and Formalism." Following the presentation a panel discussion of the paper, led by Professor Melvin Rader of the University of Washington, will be held.

WANTED—Ride to Newark, N. J. or vicinity Friday, October 21, any time after 1 p. m. Please call Anne Prosser, Honor House.

ROXY TO RE-OPEN

The Roxy Theater on Third Street in Lewisburg will re-open, it was learned this week from Harold R. Stiefel, manager of the theater. It was previously believed that the Roxy theater would not re-open, making way for the expansion of the Hilltop theater.

... Harvard

(Continued from Page 1)

While on the campus, the boys stayed at the Sigma Chi house, visited and had meals with other houses, and visited professors' homes. Their feature article will be based upon interviews, their over-all impression of the campus, and on articles printed in The Bucknellian during the past year.

Phi Beta Kappa Has Election Of Officers

The Bucknell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has elected the following officers: Dr. Albert K. Blume, president; Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, vice president; Dr. Dayton L. Ranck, treasurer; and Dr. Harry R. Garvin, secretary.

Announcements were made of the commendation by Phi Beta Kappa of Lois Anne Davison for her book of poems, *Ask of the Eagle*; and of the award by Phi Beta Kappa to William Sibberson for his painting, "Rhoda at the Easel", now on display in the library of Vaughan Laboratory Building. The closing date for essays and creative work competing for the Phi Beta Kappa Award for the coming year is April 15, 1956.

Dr. Harold W. Miller, the outgoing president, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa presidential address on "Two Aspects of Greek Humanism" on Monday, November 7. The meeting is open to the public.

Blumobile will be at B. U. November 1 and 2.

RIALTO

Sunbury, Pa.

STARTS FRIDAY

OCTOBER 21

FUN FOR YOU IN

CINEMASCOPE

Jane Russell — Jeanne Crain

"GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES"

Wednesday & Thursday

OCTOBER 26-27

2 BIG HITS

John Payne — Mona Freeman

"THE ROAD TO DENVER"

Judy Canova in

"LAY THAT RIFLE DOWN"

"LAY THAT RIFLE DOWN"

"LAY THAT RIFLE DOWN"

MSA Has Elections For House Members

The annual election of members to the House of Representatives of the Men's Student Assembly was held in the men's dormitories last week. Those elected to represent their respective floors in the Assembly are:

Old Main — 2 West Wing, Jacob Schaff, alternate, William Cohen; 3 West Wing, John Hentose, alternate, Joseph Kopf; 4 West Wing, James Shafer, alternate, Eugene Hentzel; 3 Roberts Hall, James Hall, alternate, Bob Nicholson; 2 East Wing, John Cornbell, alternate, Dick Burnett; 3 East Wing, A. Ruebel, alternate, Pat Marnane; 4 East Wing, Joe Saxl, alternate, Roy Hennes.

Swartz Hall — 1 A-Wing, Bob August, alternate, Ty Gillies; 2 A-Wing, Dan Patrick, alternate, Hal Snyder; 3 A-Wing, Bill Schrieber, alternate, Bill Evermann; 4 A-Wing, religion at Villanova University.

Rabbi Lester W. Bouhey of the Temple Oheb Shalom, Reading, Pa., where he was admitted four weeks ago after he had suffered a coronary thrombosis.

Dr. Rice will be required to spend some time convalescing at his home before returning to his teaching duties.

Top Date Spot

The Sweet Shop

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Enjoy a Cool Mildness never possible before!

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VOLUME LVIII.

HOMECOMING DANCE ADDED TO PLANS FOR COMING WEEKEND

A new feature of Homecoming Weekend this year will be the all-college Homecoming Dance on Saturday, November 5, at 9 p. m. in Davis Gym. The dance, which promises to be a high point in the Homecoming festivities, will be sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs under the direction of Dean Hayward. Admission is free to all.

Mel Arter and his Orchestra will play for dancing, and entertainment will be provided by the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Quartet. An outstanding feature of the entertainment will be a fraternity sweetheart song contest. Each fraternity has been asked to select from four to six men to compete. Every man in the winning fraternity group will receive a free ticket of the IPC dance on November 19. It is hoped that all the fraternities will support the IPC proposal that the fraternities enter this contest in order to promote the new interest in all-college activities. Those fraternities who have already expressed a desire to provide a competing group are Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Lambda Theta.

Jim Logue, '55, will act as master of ceremonies for the presentation of the IPC Float Cup and the Mortar and Board Decoration Cup. Both of these trophies will be awarded by the Homecoming Queen who will be chosen from among the eight candidates nominated by the various classes.

A reunion center, which will act as a gathering place for alumni and undergraduates, will be set up in the Davis Gym Annex. There will be tables and chairs, and refreshments will be sold.

Entertainment and refreshments for the dance are being taken care of by Mortar Board and ODK under the direction of Lois Miller, Jim Urda, and Dagdie Steinkamp. The senior class, under Marilyn Hess, is responsible for the decorations while the junior class, with Mary Joyce Woodward as head, is taking care of publicity.

It is hoped that each undergraduate as well as parents, friends and alumni will make this first Homecoming dance a part of their weekend plans.

OPEN HOUSES
Fraternity houses open to freshmen this weekend will be:

KAPPA SIGMA
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
PHI LAMBDA THETA
PHI KAPPA PSI
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
SIGMA CHI
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Impromptu Panty Raid On Sem Results In Unorganized Confusion

An impromptu panty raid on the girls' dormitories by over one hundred freshmen last Thursday night resulted in several of the men gaining entrance to the second floor of Larison Hall and carrying off various articles of female apparel. The raid followed an 11:15 fire drill, and resulted in little violence or destruction. Word of the fire drill caused many freshmen and upperclassmen to descend on the Sem in hopes of seeing the female students in assorted states of disrepair. Arriving too late to indulge in the spectacle, the men gave vent to their disappointment by giving return cheers to the men below. It was apparent that the raid was welcomed by the women students. Campus police officers and student leaders were successful in helping to quell the possibility of an organized invasion of the dormitories.

Two upperclassmen, masked in handkerchiefs, succeeded in scaling the fire escape of 2nd Bucknell Cottage, but were retrieved by a Bucknell policeman. The two students were not identified. Chilly weather and lack of leadership were factors in keeping Thursday's demonstration from attaining the dimensions of Bucknell's so-called "beer riots" of a year ago.



The hand of the law is almost on two upperclassmen as they try to enter Bucknell Cottage.

ART CONTEST
The second annual Art Contest sponsored by Mademoiselle Magazine is now underway. The prize is \$500 for publication of the winning entries. Details may be obtained from: Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1955.

Blood Drive Next Week
Tuesday And Wednesday
In Hunt Rec Room

NUMBER 6.

Eight Nominated For Homecoming Queen Contest

Queen To Be Crowned At Dance In Davis; Court Will Parade



One of these girls will be Bucknell's first Homecoming Queen. Reading from left to right, top row, are Babs Besosa and Bette Skow, seniors; Sally Botai, junior. Second row, Dot Hund, junior; Barbara Horan, sophomore. Bottom row, Gail Kelly, sophomore; Dee Pieper and Judy Moser, freshmen.

Two candidates have been nominated by each class to compete for the title of Homecoming Queen, to be announced on Saturday, November 5. Candidates in the contest, a new idea on this campus, are Babs Besosa, Betty Skow, Sally Botai, Dot Hund, Barbara Horan, Gail Kelly, Dee Pieper, and Judy Moser.

Judging of the girls will be done by faculty wives and the selection of the queen will be based entirely on beauty and poise. Each of the girls will ride on parade floats but the announcement of the winner will not be made public until intermission at the Homecoming dance in Davis Gym on Saturday night.

Candidates from the senior class will be Betty Skow and Babs Besosa. Betty is now living in Honor House and is seen at the games as head majorette of our B. U. band. Babs is a recent initiate of Phi Chi and also a member of the Spanish honorary.

Representing the junior class will be Sally Botai and Barbara Horan. Gail is new on campus in that she is a transfer from Mary Washington. Barb is from Ridgewood, N. J., and has hopes of being a nurse in the near future.

Last, but not least, are the candidates of the freshman class—Judy Moser and "Dee" Pieper. Judy lives at 3rd Larison and is a major in Biology. "Dee" lives at Carey House and is kept busy as a Spanish major in secondary education.

Elementary Ed Majors Decrease

It will be the policy of the University to decrease the number of elementary education majors from two hundred to one hundred within the next two years. According to Dr. W. H. Sauvain, head of the education department, only twenty-five elementary education majors were accepted for the 1955-56 school year in comparison to the usual fifty acceptances. With the decrease in the number of students, the teaching staff of the department will be reduced from two full instructors to one for the 1957 fall term.

The University feels that a ratio of 200 elementary education majors to approximately 600 women in the college is too large and not in proportion to the rest of the University departments.

Touche Sales Start Thursday, November 3

This year's first issue of Touche, Bucknell's literary-humor magazine, will go on sale Thursday morning, November 3, and will continue to be sold on campus Friday, and before the College game on Saturday, November 5, at the stadium. The price of a single issue is \$35; a year's subscription of four issues costs \$1.00.

This Homecoming issue, under the editorship of Sam Faiello, will feature jokes, cartoons, poetry by Lois Anne Davison and James Johnson, and articles and stories by several of the students. The latter will include: "Advice to the Lovemorn," a poem by Lois Anne Davison; "The Ghost of Christy Mathewson" by Callie Meyer, who will supply Touche's readers with interesting details concerning the legendary hero's life here at Bucknell.

(Continued on Page 8)

MSA Discusses Car Privileges

Added car permit privileges for Bucknellians was the primary topic discussed at the Council meeting of the Men's Student Assembly bi-monthly meeting held last Wednesday night at 7:00 p. m. in Dean Musser's office. Although this issue has been MSA's chief concern for some time due to complications, the Council, in endeavoring to further the common welfare and activities of men students, is fighting for legislation and passage of this regulation because it feels that men at Bucknell want cars. Therefore, this year's representatives are in anticipation of a prompt termination of debate and favorable results. All major points have been covered, settled and legislated with the exception of one clause which is now holding up passage of the complete bill by the Assembly, a scholastic average beneficial to both men and women. President.

(Continued on Page 8)

FIRESIDES TO SPONSOR FALL FESTIVAL DANCE FOR FROSH AND GUESTS

"Fall Festival," a dance sponsored by the Freshman Firesides, will be held from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. on Saturday, November 12. Plans are being made to hold the dance in Swartz Hall if possible; otherwise, it will be in the Davis Gymnasium Annex.

This dance will be closed to all students but freshmen. Fireside leaders and guests. Tickets are selling for 50c per couple, or 35c stag, and will be on sale in the freshmen dormitories next week.

Nationally Organized
The NAACP at Bucknell is just one of thousands of chapters in cities (Continued from Page 8)

NAACP To Hold Drive Nov. 2-4

The Bucknell Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its annual membership drive from Wednesday through Friday, November 2 to 4. In conjunction with the campaign, Mr. Frank A. Hoffman of the Bucknell department of English will present a program of American Folk Music at 6:00 p. m., Thursday, November 3, in the Music Building auditorium.

(Continued from Page 8)

RILW Program In Full Swing; Panels, Convocations Remain



Dr. T. Z. Koc, Education Convocation.

The Religion-In-Life Week program is in full swing today, in accordance with the over-all topic, "Faith in God and Finding Yourself." The highlight of today's program is the panel discussion "This I Believe Hour," moderated by Rev. Merle Irwin at 7 p. m. in Hunt Living Room. The third series of informal dormitory discussions will follow at 8:15 p. m.

Friday morning at 11 a. m. marks the second series of convocations. They are scheduled as follows: Engineering — Olin Sci. Bldg.; What Do We Worship? — C. and P. — Vaughan L. Bldg.



Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey, Humanities Convocation.

What Place has Christianity in a Business Society? Humanities — Hunt Liv. Rm. The Meaning of a Humanistic Education

Education — Spotts Aud. Finding Yourself in Life Two panels will be held at 4:30 p. m. The first one, in Hunt Living Room, is "The Meaning of My Death" with Dr. Sherman P. Young, and the second is "How can Christianity be Meaningful to the Student?"

The week will be brought to a close with a communion service in Hunt Living room at 7 p. m. with Dr. Mark Ebersole in charge.

Harvard Hits The Slums . . .

On October 17, 18 and 19, Bucknell was invaded by three "fair gentlemen" from Harvard University, who came to Lewisburg to get the straight scoop on Bucknell, or in other words to see what life is like on the wrong side of the tracks. The purpose of their excursion into the slums was to obtain facts for a two-page spread to appear in the *Harvard Crimson* on the morning of the Bucknell-Harvard football game. The Bucknellian staff was privileged to meet these fine specimens of American (manhood) and we would like to give you our unprejudiced opinions of the two-way interview we had with them.

Their Concern

Since we do not know exactly what will be printed in the *Harvard Crimson* on Saturday morning, we can only tell you what our very distinguished visitors seemed to be most concerned with during their stay in Lewisburg. Here are the topics which occupied the major portion of the visiting reporters' time.

1. Since they considered prohibition to be the most important part of the Bucknell way of life, they devoted most of their stay to seeking pictures and information about the beer riots.

2. Since Bucknell girls are intellectually far superior to BU boys, our friends from Harvard wanted to know why a Bucknell co-ed stoops so low as to date an individual as inferior as the Bucknell boy. Feeling sorry for our women, they inquired if there wasn't some near-by boys school that would be willing to socialize with Bucknell girls.

3. In order to show a true picture of Bucknell social life, they took a picture of Sam's Restaurant which they understood to be the campus hangout. No mention was made of Clet's or the Sweet Shop.

After hearing their preliminary comments, we are positive that our visitors are going to give a fair impression of Bucknell University. However, it strikes us a little funny, that these men from Harvard had no interest in the physical beauty of our campus, attitude of our students, our campus organizations, our athletic program and many other subjects which concern the majority of the people who visit Bucknell. Apparently we are wrong and Bucknellians don't think about anything but beer riots and Sam's Restaurant.

Three Day Opinions

After their brilliant discourse on campus affairs, we heard their opinions on the Bucknell administration. Naturally, the majority of the comments were derogatory while some of them were downright nasty. Bucknellians may have their private ideas on the abilities of the administrators, and it seems peculiar that three gentlemen who reside 400 miles north can come to Lewisburg and immediately form their own opinions within three days. However, the super intellectual powers of Harvard men, entitle them to criticize people that they know nothing about.

At this point it is only fair to give the Bucknell student body our personal impressions of the three men who interviewed us. The *Crimson* trio consisted of two gentlemen who were evidently newspaper writers and a third who considered himself to be a photographer. One of the writers, apparently the ring-leader of the group, made an excellent first impression since he was well dressed, well groomed and polite. His only drawback was that he had a slightly superior attitude, however, we have to concede that he was the most bearable member of the trio.

His henchman was a tall gentleman dressed in a blue shirt and a pair of khakis. The shirt, instead of being neatly tucked in, was hanging half way to his knees, while his pants were filthy dirty. He spoke with the most British English accent we have ever heard of and which we are sure must have taken many years of practice before reaching its ultimate perfection.

Fashionable Attire

However, the first two gentlemen described were considerably more appealing than their photographer friend. The *Crimson* cameraman was attired in a manner that Lewisburg has never seen. He wore a white and blue pin stripe shirt, decorated by a black tie with assorted white spots, the spots appeared to be toothpaste stains. He topped off his apparel with a brown vest, dirty white and a dirty raincoat. Naturally, his camera was strapped around his waist. His hair was down to the lower part of his neck, convincing us that it had not been cut since he had entered Harvard.

It is only right to admit that these gentlemen that we met were only a trio of individuals in a University of 3,000. We do not want to indict Harvard University, because we are sure that this college has its good and bad elements like the rest of the schools in the nation. However we are giving a picture of what we had to contend with last week and an idea of the impression that the Harvard *Crimson* may create in its Bucknell issue on Saturday.

Actually, there is not too much that the Bucknell student body can do to change this impression. Very few of us will be able to travel to Cambridge to show the people in the Boston area what the Bucknell student is really like. Those of us that do go, can better the situation by the way they behave at Harvard. The rest of the BU student body can only get behind the Bison football team and root for them to trample Harvard in next Saturday's game. —S. N.

Who Says We're Inferior?

Seems that the question of Ivy League "superiority" has appeared on the national scene as well as the Bucknell scene. We received a letter this week from the Curtis Publishing Company, publishers of *Holiday Magazine*, advertising an article in their forthcoming issue. The contents of the letter struck a familiar note for members of the Bucknellian staff, for only last week did we spend hours defending ourselves and the campus against snide remarks by "superior Harvard intellectuals".

Below is a reprint of *Holiday Magazine's* publicity. Perhaps a glance at the article in the November issue might clarify our Harvard friends' statements or bring up some further points for contention.

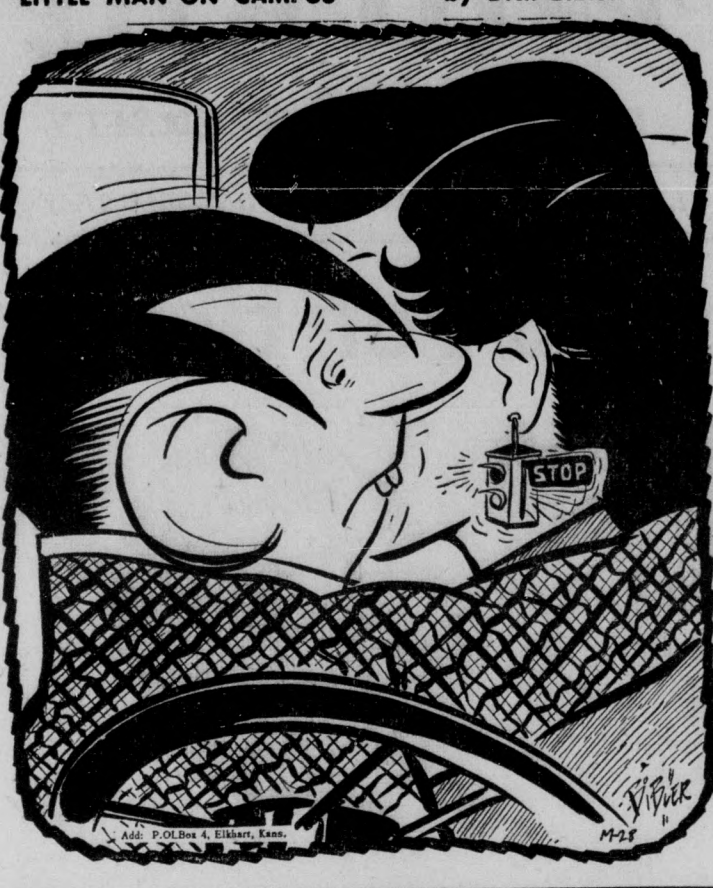
Men who go to Ivy League colleges are "naturally superior" to their less fortunate associates in other schools, according to Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia '23) in the November issue of *Holiday Magazine*.

In one of three articles devoted to the Ivy League schools (Harvard, Yale, Penn, Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth, Brown, and Cornell), Robinson asserts that the "educational rabbit-warrens known as state universities" and the liberal-arts colleges not in the Ivy League would "democratize" the B. A. degree by bringing it down to the level of a vacation certificate. "Ivy colleges cling to the somewhat mystical notion," he continues, "that a candidate for the 800-year-old degree of Baccalaureus in Aritibus shall be, among other things, a person of marked intellectual promise."

Robinson states emphatically that he expects to receive some mean letters as a result of the article from "the loyal sons of Turpentine Tech and Moline Subnormal." He even prints, in advance, an excerpt from these letters, as follows: "Your article was mighty saddening to one like me who missed schooling in the Ivy League. I almost cried out loud while driving my Cadillac to the bank."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27	
4:30 p.m.	RILW Panel — LCA House
4:30 p.m.	RILW Panel — Hunt L. R.
4:30 p.m.	RILW Panel — DU House
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club — V. Lit. Bldg.
8:30-9:30 p.m.	Women's Glee Club — Music Bldg.
7:00 p.m.	"This I Believe"—hour panel — Hunt L. R.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28	
4:30 p.m.	RILW Panel — Sigma Chi
8:15 p.m.	Cap & Dagger — Lewisburg H. S.
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop Theatre — Vaughan Lit.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29	
2:00 p.m.	Women's Hockey — Home
2:00 p.m.	Soccer vs. Gettysburg — Away
2:00 p.m.	Frosh Football vs. Kiski — Home
2:00 p.m.	Varsity Football vs. Harvard — Cambridge, Mass.
8:15 p.m.	Cap & Dagger — Lewisburg H. S.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30	
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class — Hunt Rec.
9:30 a.m.	Friends of Lit. Program—Mildred Martin — Bertrand Lib.
9:30 a.m.	Alpha Lambda Delta—Overseas Students — Hunt Rec.
7:00 p.m.	Hilltop Theatre — Hunt Rec.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31	
3:30-5:00 p.m.	Frosh Women's Dorm—Open House for Frosh only
3:30 p.m.	Carey, Stephens, Larson, B. C. and Sixth Street
8:15 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Critics Forum — Bucknell Hall
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1	
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society — V. Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	CA Firesides Meeting — Harris L. R.
7:00 p.m.	CA Firesides Meeting — Stephens H.
7:00 p.m.	CA Firesides Meeting — V. Lit. Bldg.
7:00 p.m.	CA Firesides Meeting — Rev. Morris Bettison
7:00 p.m.	Fraternity and Sorority Meetings — V. Lit. Bldg.
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club — V. Lit. Bldg.
7:30 p.m.	Band Rehearsal — Music Bldg.
8:00 p.m.	Debate—BU vs. Cambridge — Olin Sci. Bldg.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2	
12-6 p.m.	Red Cross Bloodmobile — Hunt Rec.
3-4:45 p.m.	Panholme Council — Hunt Rec. & Ironing Room
4:30 p.m.	Faculty Meeting — Spotts Auld.
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society Meeting — V. Lit. Bldg.
6:00 p.m.	Sigma Tau Delta Lecture — Episcopal Ch.
8:30 p.m.	University Course Lecture — Spotts Auld.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3	
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep. Meeting — Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	NAACP Meeting — V. Lit. Bldg.
4:30 p.m.	ASCE Meeting — Music Bldg.
6:50-7:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club — Music Bldg.
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club — V. Lit. Bldg.
7:30 p.m.	Band Rehearsal — Band Room
8:00 p.m.	Frosh Football vs. Lehigh — Home
8:45 p.m.	Philosophy Club Meeting — Hunt Rec.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

EDITOR
Jean Wirths
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, \$3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Offices:

Bones:

Harris Hall receptionist desk.

Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.

Printed by: Focht Printing Co.

223 Market Street.

Office Telephone JACKSON 3-4221

The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

Sitting here in my room on the Sunday night before the advent of Religion-in-Life Week on the Bucknell campus, I have just finished reading the list of subjects to be discussed in the RILW program and have concluded that the whole affair should be re-named the YCHTAE, which, spelled out, means the Yearly Convention of Theological High Altitude Enthusiasts. Further study of the list suggests a fitting title for an over-all theme: "How to Raise Christianity to 70,000 Feet and Keep It There."

The choice of the RILW topics undoubtedly reflects the average Bucknellian's burning desire to talk over the things of the spirit on as lofty a plane as possible. Since Bucknell is comprised of three hundred acres set apart, it is only appropriate that any religious discussions held at this college should treat of life in only the most abstract, high-blown terms. A partial list of RILW discussion subjects as reported in last week's BUCKNELLIAN runs as follows:

Basic Christian Beliefs

Ethics

Theology

Philosophy of Life

The Meaning of God's Will

The Need of a Christian Philosophy

Highest Moral Courage

Ethics

Theology

Philosophy of Life

The Meaning of God's Will

The Need of a Christian Philosophy

Highest Moral Courage

The other topics are equally wide and wonderful sounding.

Bucknellians are in favor of such grand titles for their panel discussions because it allows a student to attend, be recorded as having exhibited religious fervor, and then fall mentally asleep. He knows that it is impossible for anyone, even a minister, to talk of "highest moral courage" or "basic Christian beliefs" in anything but the most general terms, especially in the 60 or 90 minutes allotted for the meeting. He knows he can be comfortable throughout the entire session and that no one will ask him embarrassing questions afterwards, probably because no one else got anything out of the talk, either. The fog was too thick or the oxygen too thin.

This choice of discussion topics must be pleasing to the guest leaders as well as to the students. After several years of studying and teaching religion, a minister, priest, or rabbi should have no trouble in coming to Bucknell and handling a topic purposely designed, it would seem, in keeping him from being put on the spot. The subjects are so broad and nebulous that the typical RILW speaker could quote at length from any of Clet's or Eisenhower's speeches and still not be detected as having digressed from the chosen title. It is reported that, at one of last year's panel discussions, entitled "The History of God," the main speaker read aloud from "Sports Illustrated" for thirteen minutes, at the end of which he was cheered loudly for his pertinent comments.

Bucknell is fortunate in having a student body whose opinions on most matters are completely uniform, i. e., non-existent. If it were not for this, we might expect some non-conformist to give the heat by questioning the real, rock-bottom worth of RILW and of the subjects discussed during these conventions. For instance, some loud-mouthed character might pipe up and say, "It's great to listen to an hour of vague generalities about moral courage, but I'd rather hear a speaker who is willing to give up his hand or encourage my fraternity to pledge my room-mate, who is a Jew."

Or perhaps an over-sensitive Sen Gem would raise her hand during one of the rather insipid discussions on "Preparations for Marriage" and inquire, "Exactly why do I give a friend of mine who is not I should encourage my weekends in a motel with her boy friend?"

We might even expect a third radical to interrupt the sheep-like harmony of a talk on "Ethics" by rising above the herd and injecting the remark, "Exactly why do I give a friend of mine who is not I should encourage my weekends in a motel with her boy friend?"

But Bucknell students are notoriously well-behaved (give or take an occasional party-raid), and we need not worry about the likelihood of such happenings. Instead, the Religion-in-Life Week, despite its name, will continue to focus its attentions on atmospheric topics dealing with everything that comes the real, down-to-earth place of religion in every day life. Until RILW comes down to a more realistic level, it will persist in being little more than a yearly public relations stunt combining the more anemic features of a Baptist revival meeting with those of a successful balloon-riding expedition. Tickets for the next flight are on sale in Hunt Rec. Room.

Letters to the Editor

In Answer To Ted . . .

October 23, 1955

Dear Mr. Groom:

As Public Relations Chairman of W. S. G. A., I am writing to you about the task of answering your Practical Idealism obviously would fall to me. However, at the onset I should like to absolve the thousands of students of the responsibility for any sarcastic remarks which I might neglect to scratch from my rough draft. Or, in more journalistic terms, I'm speaking here for myself, not from my position.

In any defense of (or attack on) an institution I feel a great deal more can be accomplished by not proceeding until terms are mutually understood. I might mention one or two. You seem not to understand what the letters W. S. G. A. really stand for. They stand for Women's Student Government Association—which includes every woman student at Bucknell. Our regulations are standards of conduct which are agreed upon by these women students and which are subject to change at their consideration. You are, then, correct in your statement to the effect that "rules are established by W. S. G. A.", but perhaps you will better understand what your statement means after the above explanation. To one who understood the reasons behind the rules they would more accurately appear as guide lines, or standards of conduct. Admittedly, sometimes in unforeseen situations specific regulations do seem inadequate and even ridiculous. At those times the maturity and sense of responsibility of the individual must show its worth. That cat, and I use the term loosely, really has a treasury of bad notes. Where did he dig up all that misinformation?

In the first place, progressive jazz or more appropriately termed modern jazz, did not originate on the West Coast. Any book on modern jazz, and I can safely assume that "Jumpin' Ginger" has never read one, will tell you that modern jazz is stepping in out of the rain when bebop, which was being played as early as 1941 in New York City. It was the product of such great musical minds as Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Bud Powell, Thelonious Monk, Lester Young, and Kenny Clarke to name a few of the most important ones. As a matter of fact, and by the way, fact is what was

(Continued on page 3)

Jumpin' Jazz

Dear Editor,

I glimpsed a byline filled by Jim Gardener in last week's *Bucknellian*. From what rock did he crawl out of? That cat, and I use the term loosely, really has a treasury of bad notes. Where did he dig up all that misinformation?

(Continued on page 3)

CA Representatives Selected By Women

This year the CA is putting on a drive for more members and a stronger organization. A membership commission has been formed to distribute the work and act as a go-between from the cabinet to the representatives. The representatives will appoint a helpers committee to work on each special CA program, so more people will get a chance to work with CA.

Sally Stuard, Sue Davis, Marilyn Holland, Donna Couch, and Anne Troutman form the Membership Commission. The new representatives are: Hunt, AP, Jean Sutherland; PM, Nancy Rohmbach; DDD, Callie Meyer; KKK, Helen Krumm; AXO, Nancy Scarlett; KD, Carol Christ; 3rd, Mary Brytogle; PBP, Nancy Brown; KKG, Joan Little; 4th, Jean Lower; DZ, Toots Kerr; Harris, 1st, Anna Shultz, Ruth Switzer; 2nd, Mary Anne Bunker, Debbie Bartleson; 3rd, Merle Holden, Audrey Walker; Larson, 4th, Judy Bradford, Gayle Meyers, Joyce Mehring; 3rd, Jane Herman, Jane Raudabush, Sue Garrett; 4th, Betty Richards; B. C., 1st, Kay Brunkley; 2nd, Peggy Taylor; 3rd, Wilma Bauer; Sue Davis; Hulley, George Ann Mackay; German, Beth Bischof; Carey, Charlotte Jones, Lois Ifert; Stephens, Ruthie Gortner; 6th Street, Sandy Ekberg; French, Carol Davies; Edwards, Nancy Gibbons; Spratt, Cathy Pike; Taylor, Shirley Parker; Spanish, Cathy Hoffman; 7th Street, Becky Cecil; Honor, Ann Prosser; Walker, Sarah Sweeney.

A native of South Bend, Indiana, Rev. Krumm did undergraduate work at Pasadena Junior College, Pasadena, California, and the University of California at Los Angeles. He received his B. D. at Virginia Theological Seminary in 1938, and completed his PhD. in church history at Yale University in 1948.

From the years 1938-1952, Rev. Krumm served churches in the dioceses of Los Angeles, New Haven, Connecticut, and San Mateo, California. He has held his present position at Columbia since 1952. Among his other duties he lists the presidency of the Church Federation of Los Angeles in 1951-1952, instructor in the Department of Religion at the University of California from 1950 until 1952, visiting lecturer at several eastern schools, and instructor in Bible, Prospect Hill School, New Haven, Connecticut. Rev. Krumm is co-author with Dean Pike, a familiar chapel speaker at Bucknell, of *Prophet of Faith*, and has contributed to two other religious books.

HILL TOP.

"Kiss The Blood Off My Hands", starring Burt Lancaster and Joan Collins, will be the feature picture at the Hilltop tomorrow, October 27, at 7 and 9 p.m.

Despite its ominous title, this film is a searching examination of the casualties of war. It brings together one casualty, a nurse whose life has been emptied by war, with one who has slightly deeper scars. The result is not comic.

Short subject: "The Story of Chinese Art".

The most difficult thing for most coeds to grasp about college is a boy. Cy. N. Peace

Swallowing your pride occasionally will never give you indigestion.

Give blood November 1 and 2!

REISH BROS.

G. E. APPLIANCES

SALES SERVICE CONTRACTING REPAIRING

434 Market St. JACKSON 4-2351

Actor James Mason and his wife, Pamela filed a \$1,190,000 suit against the makers of an article entitled "Mr. and Mrs. Mason: Marriage for Three". Humphrey Bogart and John

You can get rid of your past by building a future out of it.

Give blood November 1 and 2

OLIVER A. HEITER

JOHN HEIM

"KISS OF FIRE" IN TECHNICOLOR

To old Max's statements, the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, add this second chorus: Try today's gentle Philip Morris in the bright new red, white and gold pack.

READ THE Bucknellian

Marine Officer Schedules Talks

Captain E. H. Utley, the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer, will be at Bucknell University on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 15th and 16th, to discuss opportunities for students to earn commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps. Captain Utley will be on campus from 10:00 a. m. to 4 p. m. on both dates.

There are two training programs which the Marine Corps offers college students. Seniors may be eligible for the Officer Candidate Course program, and Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors may be eligible for the Platoon Leaders Class program.

Neither of these programs require becoming a student on duty during the school year. Training for members of the Platoon Leaders Class program takes place during the summer vacation. The summer training lasts for six weeks during each of two summers. During the training, members receive \$140 to \$180, plus their food, uniforms, medical care, and first class transportation to and from the training camp located at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Enrollees in the Platoon Leaders Class program receive their commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve after they have graduated from college. Under Selective Service Law, a member of the Platoon Leaders Class is deferred from induction until after the student has graduated.

Seniors who enter the Officer Candidate Course program are ordered to active duty after graduation and become second lieutenants upon successful completion of ten weeks of officer training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Newly commissioned second lieutenants from both the Platoon Leaders Class and Officer Candidate Course program may apply for further training as pilots or ground officers.

PRE-MED CONFERENCE SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 2 TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

The Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, National Pre-medical Honor Society invites pre-medical and their advisors to come to Philadelphia on Saturday, Nov. 12, to tour the Jefferson Medical School and Hospital.

Representatives of Hahnemann, Jefferson, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania and the Women's Medical College will be there to discuss questions at an informal symposium on premedical preparation, education and problems.

The cost of registration will be seventy-five cents per person. Traveling and lunch expenses will be the only costs.

Those wishing to attend are asked to notify Dr. Hilda Magalhaes before October 28.

Donate to Blood Bank!

—BEAT THE CRIMSON—

Notice To Commuters

Elections for MSA house representatives will be held in Roberts Hall Lobby on Monday, October 31 at 12 noon.

READ THE Bucknellian

When you're the star of the play, The Big Man of the Day, You deserve a bouquet—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition. If you're a smoker, remember—more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WILKES-BARRE, N. C.

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To old Max's statements, the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column,

Bisons Set For Flight To Boston And Tussle With Crimson

BU Plays First Ivy Foe Since 1946 Cornell Loss

On Saturday afternoon Bucknell meets the Harvard Crimson in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in the Bisons first Ivy League appearance in nine years. The Herd last engaged an Ivy representative in 1946 when it fell before Cornell by a 21-0 count.

Harry Lawrence's Orange and Blue aggregation now sporting a record of two wins against three defeats will be put to even up its slate against the Crimson. Harvard has an over-all seasonal showing of two wins against the same number of losses.

The Crimson inaugurated the 1955 season with a smashing 60-6 triumph over the University of Massachusetts, then lost to Cornell, 20-7. In the last two contests, Harvard has topped Columbia, 21-7 before dropping a 14-9 decision to Dartmouth last Saturday.

Meigs Man To Watch
Guard Bill Meigs should prove to be the most destructive member of the Crimson outfit. Meigs, captain of this year's Harvard crew, is a senior from North Braddock, Pennsylvania and the captain of his team. Last season the Associated Press placed him on its All-America second team.

Harvard will present an all junior backfield for Saturday's fray, which includes quarterback Leo Daly, halfbacks Matt Bortford and John Siemurrian, and fullback Tony Glanely. Bortford led the Crimson in ground gaining last season with a total of 706 yards rushing.

Coach Lloyd Jordan, who guides the Harvard gridgers, is one of the more distinguished mentors in the nation. Jordan came to Cambridge in 1950 after 18 years as head coach at Amherst.

Before his long tour of duty at Amherst he served as head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Colgate in the late 1920s. Jordan is the Vice President of NCAA District II. His 1954 Crimson team wound up with a 4-3-1 record.

Harvard's oldest institution of higher learning in the United States, founded in 1636, The Crimson played its first football game in 1874 and has since been involved in 716 contests. Harvard has won 503 football games, lost 175 and tied 38.

Traditionally, Harvard is involved in the greatest football rivalry in the world. The Harvard-Yale game, each year stimulates a tremendous amount of enthusiasm between the two universities and draws world-wide interest from outsiders.

The Harvard band consisting of 130 pieces is considered to be one of the finest if not the finest musical assemblage of its type in the country.

GYM SHORTS

by Connie Ponzer

The Central Pennsylvania Hockey Tournament will be held here Saturday, October 29, starting at 9:30 a. m. on the women's athletic field. Eight college teams will compete in the tournament which is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of Bucknell.

Bucknell women will play: Harrisburg at 9:30 on field 1. Gettysburg at 10:30 on field 1. Wilson at 1:45 on field 2. Lock Haven at 2:45 on field 1.

Other teams participating in the tournament are Lancaster, Pennsylvania State, and Shippensburg. After all the games have been completed, a committee will choose outstanding players to make up four teams. These four teams will play in Shippensburg where two teams of outstanding players will be chosen to represent Central Pennsylvania at the Mid-Eastern Hockey Tournament.

Bucknell women participating are: Jo Lower, Sally Gillilan, Ruth Gortner, Faith Bonnell, Barbara Pausser, Barbara Glenn, Elaine Longenecker, Jeanne Lower, Joan Carberry, Betty McDonald, Carol Stevens, Janet Smith, and Barbara Black.

Mortar Board is serving refreshments. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

Donate to Blood Bank!

NEXT WEEK'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

—BUCKNELLIAN WEEKLY FOOTBALL CONTEST—
PICK THE PROBABLE WINNERS FOR THE FOLLOWING 15 FOOTBALL GAMES AND YOU MAY WIN ONE OF THESE PRIZES:
FIRST PRIZE—A \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE AT BROUGH'S.
SECOND PRIZE—FREE PASSES TO THE CAMPUS THEATRE.
CHECK OR CIRCLE YOUR CHOICES FOR THE FOLLOWING 15 GAMES AND FILL IN YOUR GUESS FOR THE SCORE OF THE BUCKNELL-HARVARD GAME.

SCORE OF BUCKNELL-HARVARD GAME
BUCKNELL _____ HARVARD _____
THIS SCORE WILL BE USED IN CASE OF A TIE.
PLACE ALL ENTRIES IN BOXES AT THE BISON OR IN ROBERTS HALL LOBBY. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY 5:00 P. M. FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 28.

ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON WILL BE ACCEPTED

NAME	ADDRESS
1. BUCKNELL	vs.
2. ALABAMA	GEORGIA
3. ARMY	COLGATE
4. AUBURN	TULANE
5. BAYLOR	TUCU
6. DELAWARE	RUTGERS
7. DUKE	GEORGIA TECH
8. HOLY CROSS	SYRACUSE
9. ILLINOIS	PURDUE
10. LAFAYETTE	GETTYSBURG
11. MICHIGAN	PITTSBURGH
12. MICHIGAN ST.	WISCONSIN
13. NAVY	NOTRE DAME
14. SO. CAROLINA	MARYLAND
15. SMU	TEXAS

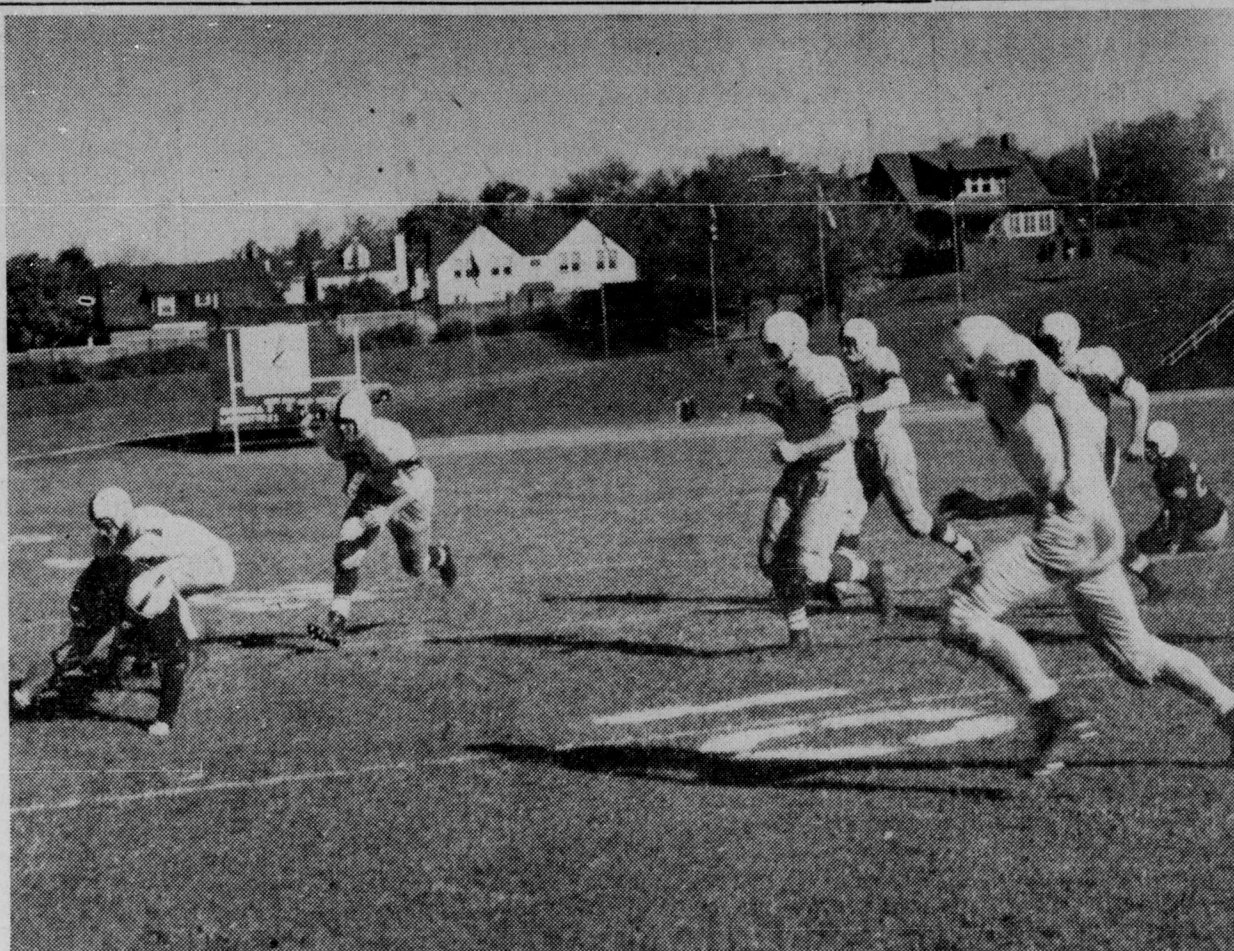
Entry's for the Inter Collegiate Bowling League will close Saturday October 29th. All teams not already entered contact

STOVER'S BOWLING CENTER

Shamokin Dam, Pa.

LEAGUE STARTS MONDAY OCTOBER 31ST

Telephone Selingsgrove 5105 for reservations
Alleys open for practice bowling every night except Thursdays from 7:00 - 9:00 P. M.



Leopards Hand Lawrencemen Third Loss; Bozik Shines For Victors At Lafayette

An alert Lafayette line recovered six of eight Bucknell fumbles, two of which led to touchdowns, as the Leopards of Lafayette vanquished the Bisons 34-13. The aggressive forward wall was supplemented by the brilliant performance of quarterback Joe Bozik who scored one of the touchdowns and set up three more during last Saturday afternoon's encounter.

Lafayette unleashed its devastating offensive attack early in the first quarter when Bozik hit halfback Bryan Satterlee with a 41 yard pass that was good for a tally. A few minutes later Lafayette recovered the first of a series of Bucknell fumbles. An off tackle smash and a pitchout then proved to be a scoring combination in their drive from the Bison 24.

At this point the Leopards, ahead 14-0, seemed to have the game well under control. Once again fortune smiled on the Leopards and leered at the Bisons for with only a couple of minutes left in the quarter the bumbling Bisons fumbled on their own 23 yard line. Lafayette then scored its third touchdown of the quarter on a reverse around left end.

Bisons Score
In the second quarter the Bucknell offensive came to life. The Bisons, led by Bob Ford, thundered down the field for 70 yards in 11 plays. Don Koppes cashed through guard for the final four yards and the score. Lafayette, refusing to be outdone, marched right back up the field for a 77 yards in only seven plays, and hit pay-dirt on a quarterback sneak by Bozik from four yards out.

Lafayette scored their fifth and final touchdown just before the end of the half on a 25 yard pitchout to Satterlee from Bozik.
Bucknell rallied in the waning minutes of the second quarter when Ron Hendricks completed five successive passes starting at his own 25 yard line and ending when time ran out on the Lafayette 25.

Lafayette scored their fifth and final touchdown just before the end of the half on a 25 yard pitchout to Satterlee from Bozik.

Bisons Score

Arrow fields a smart squad of sweaters, with man-for-man superiority down the line. They're warm and soft, styled with exceptional taste—in Orlon or lambswool, or a blend of Orlon and wool. It's a smart college man who collects several colored sweaters.

Sleeveless from \$5.00 or long-sleeved from \$7.95. They're perfect, worn with dress and sport shirts—like this Arrow plaid. Get a few of each!

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BUCKNELL FRESHMEN TACKLE KISKI PREP

Bucknell's Baby Bisons take on the powerful Black and White Kiski squad from Salisbury, Pa. Friday in Memorial Stadium. The BU freshmen will be trying to better a record of one tie and one loss.

For the past two seasons, the Salisbury footballers have been undefeated; they have 13 returning lettermen this year which should prove that they again have a strong team.

Last Friday night the Bison Frosh ended deadlocked 0-0 with Lock Haven's powerful J. V. team. Our starting line-up was as follows: Many DeSantis and Bob Ross at ends, Dick Hunt and Thomas Horsman at tackles, John Cornwell and Lew Hart at guards, and Verdon Kerswell at center. In the second, Dick Roth started at quarterback, Tom Jenkins and Andy Erickson in the halfback slots, and big Tom Patterson at fullback.

Roth Injured
After the first few plays of the game, Roth was injured and removed for the remainder of the game. Lee Davis replaced him and was voted the outstanding player of the evening. The key Bison play was the option play which counted for a great deal of yardage. The frosh's line showed remarkable improvement after their first engagement.

B. U. threatened to score midway in the second quarter when Tommy Jenkins carried the ball to the Lock Haven 9 yard line. Erickson then brought the ball to the 5 and Patterson edged it down to the 4 when the buzzer sounded concluding the first half. The second half was nip and tuck all the way with neither team scoring.

Both coaches, Kribbs and Hutton, feel very optimistic about their third encounter of the season. With one more week of practice, the freshman will be ready to give the Black and White from Kiski a good tussle.

Fullback Bob Ford, who placed fourth in the East in rushing last fall, is pacing the Bisons in rushing for the second consecutive year. The 200-pound Collingswood, N. J., fullback has picked up 226 yards in four games and averaged 3.5 yards per try.

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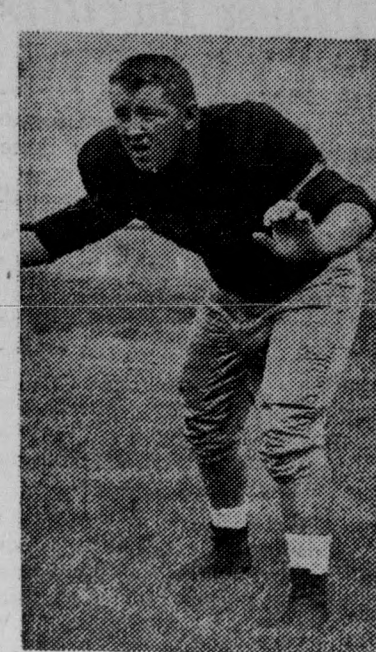
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BISON OF THE WEEK, ART KINNEY



ART KINNEY

Bucknell's defensive signal caller, Art Kinney, qualifies as this week's "BISON OF THE WEEK" on the strength of his outstanding line play in last Saturday afternoon's game with the Leopards from Lafayette. Kinney, BU's defensive "quarterback" is an aggressive 5 ft. 11 in., 200 pound Senior right guard from Trenton, N. J.

Art has proved himself to be one of the stalwarts of the Bison line as he has played in the greater part of the season. The two seniors were chosen in a team vote last Monday afternoon.

Up to the present time this season the Bison captain has been chosen before each individual game. It is a practice of Harry Lawrence's to wait until mid-season before making a team vote.

Bob Sier, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania has been one of the most prominent attachments to the Thundering Herd for the last three seasons. The 190 lb. senior, has been outstanding as a hard charging fullback with plenty of courage and determination. Unfortunately, Sier has had leg trouble for the entire season and has not been able to play for long periods of time.

Both coaches, Kribbs and Hutton, feel very optimistic about their third encounter of the season. With one more week of practice, the freshman will be ready to give the Black and White from Kiski a good tussle.

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Campus Inquiry By Carole Bates

Students Voice Similar Opinions Regarding Tuition Suggestions

In a recent address at Bucknell University, an unusual suggestion was made by Dr. Charles L. Horn, in regard to the expenses of a college education when he stated his belief that colleges should charge more money for the freshman and sophomore years to discourage those students from seeking admission who were just biding time and not planning to complete their education.

At first, this suggestion might seem too revolutionary for serious consideration; however, after some thought, it most certainly presents an interesting proposition. Would raising the expenses of the college freshman and sophomore discourage those "free riders" who just bide time until they can find a better school? Would the college attract more conscientious students, those planning to complete four years of education? Would it prepare for a specific vocation or to fulfill a particular desire for learning, or would it instead deny an education to the equally conscientious student who was unable to meet the added expense?

As a purely philosophical issue, then, the campus inquiry directs attention today to the question, "What do you think of the suggestion that colleges should charge more for the freshman and sophomore years to discourage students who just 'come along for a free ride'?"

Barbara Long, Sophomore: I am not in favor of such a suggestion. A majority of the students who do come along for a free ride are those who can afford a college education at any cost and who can afford to foot their time away. There are, however, many students who desire an education and have to work their way through school, either partially or entirely. This would, therefore, discourage those students who really desire an education and would deprive them of the opportunity of one.

John Henrich, Freshman: I think that the problem of "free riders" is one that might be adjusted by the administration. Besides setting the school at a loss financially, "free riders" also set other students at a loss psychologically with their attitude toward studying.

Yet, I do not feel that Dr. Horn's suggestion, while it has merit, is the practical solution to the problem. In fact, its purpose is to discourage those students who are not academically capable of completing a college course. It is to discourage those students who are not academically capable of completing a college course. It is to discourage those students who are not academically capable of completing a college course.

The real solution would be to place entrance requirements without bias upon academic abilities, aptitudes, interests, and also character. This kind of handling would not only eliminate most "free riders," but would also raise the standard of the school itself.

Barbara Long, Sophomore: When I first heard Dr. Horn suggest this means of discouraging drop outs, I was very much in favor of it, but after thinking it over I've changed my mind. For I do not feel that it would work. There are those who can only afford two years of school and others who leave after their second year to enter specialized training, i. e., pre-nursing students. To those students who leave school to be married, no amount of financial saving is going to encourage them to stay and finish. In one respect, however, it might be valuable, and that is by attracting new students with more of a desire to remain at school for 4 years; but that, too, is doubtful. I would not object to seeing it put into effect as an experimental measure, but I don't really believe the results would be favorable.

Paul Schneider, Senior: I think that this suggestion to discourage "free riding" college students would be quite ineffectual. Under this plan, it appears that many more determined students (of lesser means) would be discouraged than would the "free rider". More extensive financial aid programs would have to be initiated while it

FUN AT THE JUNIOR 'FLING'



The '57 Fling, held last Friday night, featured smooth dancing, vocal solos, and a confetti fight.

THE 'N'TH COLUMN

by George Dowden
And now we have had the 1955 edition of the Annual Student Riot, Bucknell Version. Mine shall surely be but one report of the activities presented the past Thursday evening, for any future writer or news-hawk who misses the chance to sound off on this, a live subject, the year's first missus, in truth, the proverbial host, falls off the dock, and sinks rapidly beneath the inky blackness of the sea of competitive journalism. In reading the several accounts presented in this column for what will probably be a comparatively unexciting version of the past evening's occurrences.

The time was approximately 11:30 p. m. I was interrupted in my quest after knowledge by loud chants and cheers emanating, seemingly, from the general direction of the women's seminary. Grabbing a jacket, I joined others attracted by the noise, and I ran until reaching the source, which, sure enough, was the Sem.

The immediate picture presented was that of some four or five hundred male students milling about, disorganized, and not doing much towards realizing their professed goal, the procurement of female undergraduates. Detecting a friend, I questioned him and learned that the bulk of the mob had been formed in the quad, exhibiting great excitement and leadership of the not-yet-forming freshmen men of Swartz Hall. The mob had moved en masse down the quad, exhibiting great excitement and leadership of the not-yet-forming freshmen men of Swartz Hall. The mob had moved en masse down the quad, exhibiting great excitement and leadership of the not-yet-forming freshmen men of Swartz Hall.

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Indiana Camp: Acting as a counselor, Bobby Eads spent her summer in an Indiana children's camp, where she was in charge of a group of young underprivileged girls. It was Bobby's duty to exhibit and develop leadership and skills.

Evelyn Hickox, Jerry Morgan and Ron McCreery all worked at Camp Greenwood, the Racoon Creek State Center Camp in Racoon Creek State Park, Penna. Serving as counselors for four weeks, these students worked with young people trying to build group consciousness among them.

Migrant Workers: Becky Bowling volunteered her services this past summer to be a member of a group working for the benefit of the migrant workers in Potter County, Penna. Under the sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee this group attempted to develop better social conditions for these people.

Deil Thomas, also working in connection with the A. F. S. C. was a member of their peace activities committee. This group traveled from camp to camp in order to foster peace and good will among the people.

A gal wears shorts when she can't play tennis and a bathing suit when she can't swim. But, when she puts on a wedding gown she means business. "If you kiss me, I'll call the name of my family," she warned. So he kissed her. "Bro-o-ther!" she whispered.

article was mighty saddening to one like me who missed schooling in the Ivy League. I almost cried out loud while driving my Cadillac to the bank."

Frustrations And Refrigerators: The Lot Of House Dwellers

by Caille Meyer
There are many things about Bucknell life that are frustrating, and living in a house can be one of them. I am referring, in this instance, to the fourteen women's houses that grace the campus in addition to the three main dormitories.

People who live in dorms with a few hundred other people milling in and out can have no possible conception of what house life is like. To these people, this column is intended to be informative and illuminating; to fellow house-dwellers, it is a note of camaraderie.

House-Mothers: Like the big dorms, the houses have house-mothers, with the exception of Honor House, which has Honor. These long-suffering house-mothers are of many different types and ages—some have grandchildren and some have more dates than the girls in the house.

Unlike big dorms, the houses have kitchens, each of which comes equipped with a refrigerator and a hot plate. With such modern appliances, the house-dwellers float in the luxury of being able to fix a snack at any time. The refrigerator is at first carefully stocked with such perishables as milk filled from the dining hall. Valuable, such as peanut butter and orange marmalade, are carefully labeled with the owner's name. Then everybody ignores the labels and cheerfully consumes everybody else's food.

One very crushing thing about living in a house is that nobody ever knows where it is. Therefore, per-mit me to give you a guided tour. First is Hulley House, the cream-colored establishment across the tracks from the SAE House on St. George Street.

Last year, the brick was red and morning-glories blossomed all over the hallway, but this year it has been re-done inside as well as out. Originally the Delta Sigma House (now DU), it was named for an ex-prexy.

German House, which rarely has anyone in it who can speak German, is two doors down from Hulley. Next to it is Carey House, which contains pretty freshmen and all sorts of modern conveniences. Around the corner and about half way downtown is Edwards House.

People living here must leave much earlier for class than anyone else, but explained that the Post Office's order was only a temporary one requesting to have the magazine sent to Washington for "conservation." However, S. District Judge Luther W. Youngdahl said that the order did in effect bar "Confidential" from the mails. Therefore, he dismissed the order. But the seeming victory for "Confidential" was not a clear one, for Youngdahl added that the publishers of the magazine would have to turn over the first copies of the next issue to the Post Office Department around October 26.

Blocks Attacked: Thus, "Confidential", which is actually representative of all the exposure magazines, has temporarily blocked a move to prohibit it from the mails. But whether or not they will achieve an ultimate victory is another question. Other parties still remain: (1) the editors will attempt to "clean up" the magazine until the pressure of censorship lessens; (2) it will be denied second-class status, which would deprive it of its postal privileges—such was the case a few years ago of *Esquire* which was consequently forced to use the more expensive first class privilege; (3) "Confidential" will be barred from the mails.

LIBEL SUITS PENDING: As I stated in the first column of this series, the areas of libel, ethics and taste are extremely difficult to distinguish. It is this fact, perhaps, which has afforded exposure magazines protection from law suits. Though bordering on libel and scandal, their articles have not been frequently rebuked by the offended parties in the past. However, a few more "courageous" people in the public eye have recently rebelled against articles which defamed their character and filed libel suits.

On May 9, Actor Robert Mitchum sued "Confidential", the biggest target of all the exposure magazines, for one million dollars. The article which mild-mannered "Bob" was an account of his supposed antics at a masquerade party in Hollywood. According to "Confidential" the big shoulders of said gentleman arrived with the rest of his body all right, but both portions of his anatomy were completely and naughtily exposed to the elements. In the midst of the party, "Confidential" continues, Mitchum poured brandy on up on his nude frame and announced that he was a "hamburger!"

More Libel: Other suits of one million and two and a half million dollars have been filed by Errol Flynn and Doris Duke, respectively. Flynn and the millions were pestered by articles such as (1) "The Greatest Show On Earth—Errol Flynn and His Two-Way Mirror," and (2) "Doris Duke and Her African Prince." "Dave" was also a target for libel suits. Actor James Mason and his wife, Pamela filed a \$1,190,000 suit against the magazine for an article entitled "Mr. and Mrs. Mason: Marriage for Three". Humphrey Bogart and Joan

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making our regulations more flexible and adequate to these isolated situations. It might interest you to

OPINIONS UNLIMITED

by Sam Faiello
This week I would like to submit the second in a series of three articles concerning the expose type magazine. Having dwelt upon subject matter, libel ethics, and taste previously, I will, this week, venture into the fields of (a) the censorship problem and (b) libel suits pending.

Magazines of the expose type are presently being examined by censors for legal ways and means to restrain its sale. Having taken definite negative reaction to publications which emphasize innuendo around a few, scattered facts, these same people are in the process of lowering the boom on such magazines as *Confidential*, *Rave* and *Whisper*.

Generally speaking, there are three distinct classes which may prohibit or restrain the sale of expose literature: (1) the public—by not purchasing the particular publication; (2) libel suits—by winning huge financial judgments may put the publication out of business; (3) the Post Office—by exercising its power to bar "obscene" literature from the mails.

It is this third class, the Post Office, which is leading censorship in the field of being able to fix a snack at any time. A Post Office Order signed by Postmaster General Summerfield advised the postmaster at Mount Morris, Illinois, where "Confidential" is printed, to seize all copies of "Confidential" and send them to Washington for examination and advice as to their "suitability."

File Suit: Edward Bennett Williams, lawyer for the magazine, promptly filed suit against the Post Office charging that it had violated the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech and the Fifth Amendment's guarantee of due process of law. He further explained that the Post Office order was issued without a hearing and on the basis of complaints by "faceless informants" whose identity was not made known to the magazine's publishers.

U. S. Attorney William F. Becker agreed that no order can bar a magazine from the mails without a hearing, but explained that the Post Office's order was only a temporary one requesting to have the magazine sent to Washington for "conservation." However, S. District Judge Luther W. Youngdahl said that the order did in effect bar "Confidential" from the mails. Therefore, he dismissed the order. But the seeming victory for "Confidential" was not a clear one, for Youngdahl added that the publishers of the magazine would have to turn over the first copies of the next issue to the Post Office Department around October 26.

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building a future out of it.

Give blood November 1 and 2

Prof-file

by Nancy Newcum

Each popular singer of this day has his or her own interesting story. But, have you heard the one about the cheerleader who wanted to sing opera and got mixed up in politics? Rosemary Clooney is the girl after all our own hearts. Her wholesome vivacity has won her fame as a personality and as a singer. The depths of Kentucky produced this lovely vocalist.

Miss Clooney's grandfather was one of those men who perennially ran for mayor. After his campaign speeches, he would set his two little granddaughters on the platform and let them sing their hearts out. They were Rosemary and her sister Betty. This little dutee re-elected him three times. So her showmanship began not across the arc lights, but across the hills of Kentucky and political campaigns.

The Rosemary family moved to Cincinnati and the two teenage girls spread their fame over Cincinnati's WLW radio station. Even though an operatic soprano, she continued to sing in the popular music field. Her vivacity resulted in her election as a high school cheerleader. Undisputed, unknown, and unafraid, Rosemary yelled her voice hoarse at sports events. The result was the loss of a probable career in opera. "Her voice was ruined. Unknown to Rosemary, was that her voice was not ruined, but mellowed and nurtured. What the Met lost in a teenager's dream, we gained.

Tony Pastor heard the Clooney sisters on his car radio one evening. He recognized their potential talent and promptly offered them a contract. Betty soon dropped into the background, and Rosemary toured with the Tony Pastor band for three years. Aggressive as she is, she set off into the cold cruel world with Tony's blessing.

With Frank Sinatra, whom she idolized, Rosemary recorded "Teach Me This" and "Remember that one?" In 1951, Rosemary hit the ceiling—her record of Come On-A My House topped the million mark. In 1954 she repeated the feat with Hey There.

Now married to the illustrious Joe Foweraker, Rosemary Clooney is still on the top. No one who saw "Deep In My Heart" could forget the dutee and her husband sang to MR. AND MRS. CLOONEY.

Like a breath of fresh air, Rosemary Clooney's voice penetrates every nook and cranny and causes us to want to witness her lovely simplicity. It has been said of her, "the best singer in the business." Who said it? None other than Bing Crosby, and who are we to question him?

The United States Navy is the world's largest user of Diesel engines. Bloodmobile will be at B. U. November 1 and 2

United States Army, the Dow Chemical Company, Sigma Xi, and the Warner Chilcott Company. His main field of activity is the study of the mechanisms of reactions—why and how they go, if at all. He has spent some time on lock-jaw research, but none aware of the interrelationship between teaching and research and realize that teaching and the search for knowledge must go hand in hand. An antipathy toward research on the part of the faculty or administration is that is unfavorable toward any intellectual activities. One of the chief aims of a university of any size should be, therefore, the encouragement in every way possible of the spirit of inquiry among its faculty and student body. In my opinion, one of the best ways that the intellectual environment at Bucknell can be stepped up to make available, budgetwise or through other mechanisms, a greater proportion of funds for faculty summer research fellowships. It is the true purpose of a university to provide a haven for men and women, to encourage their individuality, and to offer them the means to satisfy the creative forces which drive them on."

Dr. Heine has received research grants totaling \$45,000 from the

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DOWNBEAT

by Nancy Newcum

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Miss Clooney's grandfather was one of those men who perennially ran for mayor. After his campaign speeches, he would set his two little granddaughters on the platform and let them sing their hearts out. They were Rosemary and her sister Betty. This little dutee re-elected him three times. So her showmanship began not across the arc lights, but across the hills of Kentucky and political campaigns.

The Rosemary family moved to Cincinnati and the two teenage girls spread their fame over Cincinnati's WLW radio station. Even though an operatic soprano, she continued to sing in the popular music field. Her vivacity resulted in her election as a high school cheerleader. Undisputed, unknown, and unafraid, Rosemary yelled her voice hoarse at sports events. The result was the loss of a probable career in opera. "Her voice was ruined. Unknown to Rosemary, was that her voice was not ruined, but mellowed and nurtured. What the Met lost in a teenager's dream, we gained.

Tony Pastor heard the Clooney sisters on his car radio one evening. He recognized their potential talent and promptly offered them a contract. Betty soon dropped into the background, and Rosemary toured with the Tony Pastor band for three years. Aggressive as she is, she set off into the cold cruel world with Tony's blessing.

With Frank Sinatra, whom she idolized, Rosemary recorded "Teach Me This" and "Remember that one?" In 1951, Rosemary hit the ceiling—her record of Come On-A My House topped the million mark. In 1954 she repeated the feat with Hey There.

Now married to the illustrious Joe Foweraker, Rosemary Clooney is still on the top. No one who saw "Deep In My Heart" could forget the dutee and her husband sang to MR. AND MRS. CLOONEY.

Like a breath of fresh air, Rosemary Clooney's voice penetrates every nook and cranny and causes us to want to witness her lovely simplicity. It has been said of her, "the best singer in the business." Who said it? None other than Bing Crosby, and who are we to question him?

The United States Navy is the world's largest user of Diesel engines. Bloodmobile will be at B. U. November 1 and 2

United States Army, the Dow Chemical Company, Sigma Xi, and the Warner Chilcott Company. His main field of activity is the study of the mechanisms of reactions—why and how they go, if at all. He has spent some time on lock-jaw research, but none aware of the interrelationship between teaching and research and realize that teaching and the search for knowledge must go hand in hand. An antipathy toward research on the part of the faculty or administration is that is unfavorable toward any intellectual activities. One of the chief aims of a university of any size should be, therefore, the encouragement in every way possible of the spirit of inquiry among its faculty and student body. In my opinion, one of the best ways that the intellectual environment at Bucknell can be stepped up to make available, budgetwise or through other mechanisms, a greater proportion of funds for faculty summer research fellowships. It is the true purpose of a university to provide a haven for men and women, to encourage their individuality, and to offer them the means to satisfy the creative forces which drive them on."

Dr. Heine has received research grants totaling \$45,000 from the

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Joan Winward
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IN CINEMASCOPE
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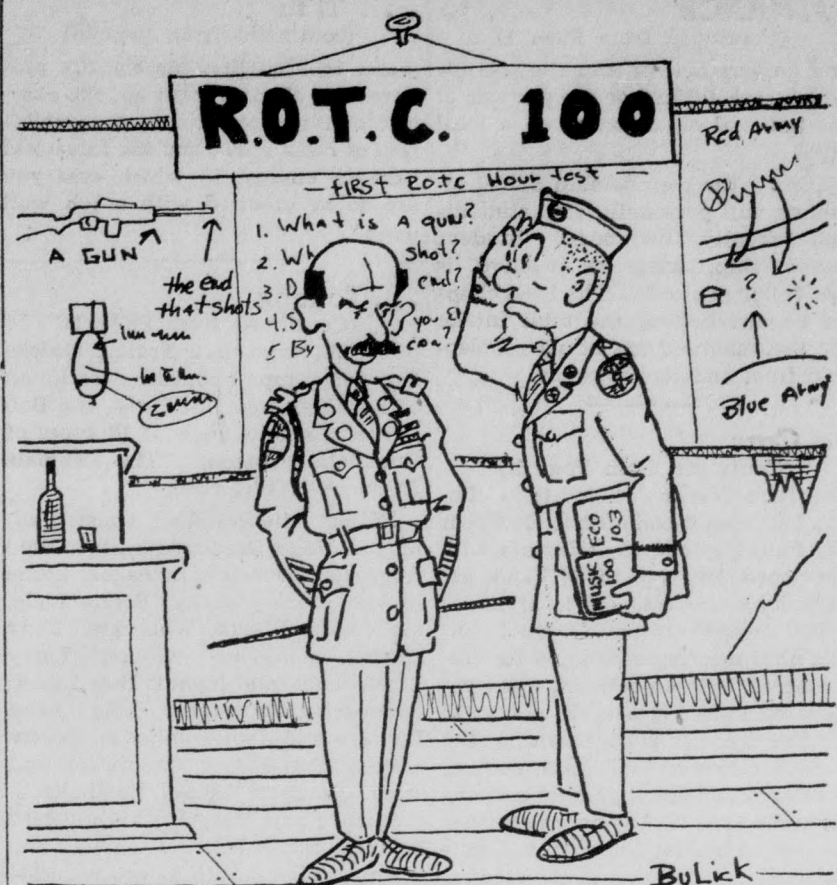
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"..I'm sorry I'm LATE for class Sir — I got Lost in the Engineering Building while coming from Snakeship."

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth in good condition. Will settle for \$75.00. Phone JA 4-4824.
WANTED—Ride to Lehigh. Can leave anytime on Friday, October 28. Call Lyn Powers, Stevens House, JA 4-8100.
LOST—Gray fountain pen in vicinity of Vaughan Lit or in Bion. If found contact Mrs. Chet at Bion for Bob Thomas.
WANTED—Ride to Penn State on Friday afternoon, November 4. Please contact Dale Evering, JA 4-4800 or Melinda Hauser, JA 4-3490.
WANTED—Ride to Easton or vicinity on Friday, October 28. Will settle for \$75.00. Phone JA 4-4824.
FOR RENT—A room is now available which will put you practically on campus. Just a block and a half from the cafeteria and as close to the hill as you can get. Available immediately for single or double occupancy. 170 Brown Street, John R. Miller, '56.
Bucknell conferred a degree on a woman for the first time in June, 1955.

On Campus
Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek" etc.)

STRIKE UP THE BAND!
Learning the words of all the latest popular songs—as anyone must who wants to amount to anything on campus—becomes more and more difficult. Take last night. I had the radio on for no more than five minutes, and in that time heard two brand new songs. One was a jump tune called *Rock With Me*, and a hillbilly ballad called *They're Hanging Ralph T. Signafors at Cook-crook*.

And that's the way it goes. New tunes are absolutely flooding the market. No wonder you're having trouble memorizing all the lyrics. But you don't have to be dull about it. I mean, when a song is playing and you don't know the lyrics, don't just stand there and stare. Try to remember the words. It's not that hard. That's very true. Pick more interesting syllables like *slimp gans* or *very little or math roke*.

Take, for instance, *That Old Black Magic*. Let's say you forgot some of the lyrics. Try singing this:
*That old kretch dinkie
Has me in its mitch
That old kretch dinkie,
That I slimp so pans,
Those try dinkies
Running down my slimp,
That old kretch dinkie
When your roke meets mine . . . etc.*

See? Interesting? What I did tell you is not nearly enough. To really rate on campus, you must also be acquainted with old and interesting facts about the composers. For example:
1. Irving Berlin's name spelled backwards is *GINVRI NIREB*.
2. Rodgers and Hammerstein can only write music while whitewashing a fence.
3. Ludwig von Beethoven's hobby was collecting cold sores.
4. One of our greatest songs was written because the wife of an impetuous composer came home one afternoon with a canteleone and a dog named Lassie. "Why did you bring home a canteleone and a dog named Lassie?" said the composer to his wife. "For the baby," she replied. The composer grew angry. "Here we had a broken," he cried, "and you come home with a melon for the baby, a collar for the baby!" Suddenly, struck by an inspiration, he rushed to the piano and wrote *Melancholy Baby*.

5. Cole Porter wrote all his songs with a popstick stick on this column, and this second chorus: *Try today's gentle Philip Morris in the bright new red, white and gold pack.*

And what does the true music lover smoke? Why, Philip Morris, of course! Why? Because Philip Morris is a song of a cigarette—a veritable symphony, a melody serene or tone poem, a cantata, a lied, a chassonette, a fugue of one gentle puff upon another, *allegro* yet dolce, lively, mild, harmonious. That's why.

To old Max's statements, the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, add this second chorus: *Try today's gentle Philip Morris in the bright new red, white and gold pack.*

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... NAACP

(Continued from Page 1)
and universities all over the country which seek to further the purpose of the national organization on a local level.

During the membership drive, solicitors will personally visit students and faculty members. Student membership, active or inactive, is one dollar per year. The local chapter retains half of the total intake for the maintenance of its scholarship fund and its programs.

... Cars

(Continued from Page 1)
dent Sam Posner directed the Council's car permit committee, Ed Spear and Paul Pigman, to deliberate with the representatives of WSCA's car committee and attempt to arrive at a final decision in time for the Council's next meeting scheduled for November 2. Dean Musser, upon request of Paul Pigman, is going to mention this car permit issue to the administration at their next meeting in order to obtain a general consensus and to see if they care to render any recommendations to the Council.

At the meeting, Sam Posner also discussed the MSA dance scheduled for December 10. Art Kinney suggested that instead of having a dance, the Assembly should sponsor an informal jam session or jazz concert which would be unique on campus and attract most everyone.

... N'th

(Continued from page 6)
were, in actuality, merely the procurement of some fresh air, the exercise of the vocal organs, the exhibition of class spirit, and the release of nervous energy, in which case you are to be credited with a job well done."

... Touche

(Continued from Page 1)
nell: "A Ride on a Train", George Dowden's impressionistic description of a sailor's night in Paris; and Bob Driver's candid view of 12 types of Bucknell women. "The Female Bison: A Nature Study".

Editor Fiallo's staff consists of: Myrna Hage, associate editor; Nate Superman, business manager; Callie Meyer, literary editor; Forrie Long, art editor; Rhoda Wolf and Judy Burns, managing editors; Larry Steele, copy and layout; Bob Lueck, advertising manager; Lois Anne Davidson and James Johnson, poetry editors; Leo Eisner, circulation and publicity; and Mary Russo, assistant business manager.

Any aspiring authors are requested to mail their literary contributions for future issues to Sam Fiallo, Box 486.

If you believe that horseshoes are lucky, don't overlook the fact that the last horse in every race has four shoes and attract most everyone.

... Letter

(Continued from page 2)
We do not report each other to Honor Council, Mr. Groom. If we know someone has slipped up on a regulation, we remind her directly. You will admit that it takes a certain amount of maturity to accept a reminder from a peer, and to know in so doing that you and your classmate agree that such cooperation is necessary, and that "hurt feelings" are unnecessary.

If you will pardon one definite dig, I shall not bother to refute your remarks about our "good rushing rules" as Panhellenic is an organization autonomous—a group which makes its own rules and procedures.

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... C & D

(Continued from page 1)
bower. The priests are portrayed by Herb Bohler, Bill Black, and Bruce Hutchinson. Tony Hoffman, Ken Pittman, and Don Bierstock portray the knights, and Jim Clapman, Jerry Wilson, Jack Kaufman, and Sylvia Forges are serving as assistant director and stage manager.

The people behind the stage are important also. Directing "Murder in the Cathedral" is Sheri Summer-ville, and Sylvia Forges is serving as assistant director and stage manager.

Prayer groups have been planned for those students who have a desire to participate in worship experience rather than Bible study or discussion groups. For the more advanced students, advanced discussion groups

will be provided to discuss the relationship of philosophical, theological, and psychological problems in the light of the Christian experience.

The groups will be organized under a central commission, and will meet once a week under student direction, but they will be under no obligation to follow a specific program. Resource program material, however, may be obtained from the Christian Association upon request.

All those who are interested either in leading or participating in any of these groups are encouraged to fill out the blank on the last page of the Religion-In-Life Program, and return it to the CA office, 107 Carnegie Building.

DISCUSSION GROUPS TO FOLLOW RILW

As the principal follow-up of this year's Religion-In-Life Program, the Christian Association has planned three types of religious discussion groups. The purpose of these groups will be to further student participation in personal and group religious experiences.

The first type of group planned is the Bible study group, which will provide an opportunity for group discussion of both the New and Old Testament on the beginning as well as the advanced student's level. Prayer groups have been planned for those students who have a desire to participate in worship experience rather than Bible study or discussion groups. For the more advanced students, advanced discussion groups

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IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY

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EAT WHAT YOU WANT
EAT WHERE YOU WANT

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2. SUPERIOR TASTE L&M's superior taste comes from superior tobaccos—especially selected for filter smoking. Tobaccos that are richer, tastier... and light and mild.



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BU WELCOMES ALUMNI; GRIDDERS MEET COLGATE

FLOATS, QUEEN TO HIGHLIGHT HOMECOMING

The activities which have been planned for this year's Homecoming Weekend promise to provide a grand reunion for alumni, undergraduates, parents, and friends. Of special interest to the students will be the parade, the game, the dance in Davis Gym, and the crowning of the 1955 Homecoming Queen.

Saturday, November 5, at 10:30 a. m., the festivities will commence with a parade consisting of six divisions. The Color Guard, Pershing Rifle Club, and the Marshall's car leading the parade will be followed by division #1 consisting of the Bison Club members. A pep rally and bonfire will begin at 7 p. m. in the west field adjacent to Davis Gymnasium. Meeting at 7:00 p. m. will be the Athletic Advisory Committee at Hunt Hall library.

The board of directors of the General Alumni Assn. will meet at the Alumni headquarters at East College at 8:30 p. m.

Bison Club Breakfast
Saturday, alumni will continue to register from 9 a. m. to midnight. The Bison Club breakfast will be held at 8 a. m. at the Lewisburg Club. Class presidents and reunion chairmen will meet at 10:30 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The committee on nomination of alumni trustee candidates will meet at 10:30 a. m. at East College. The Alumni Association will also meet at the same time at Alumni Secretary John H. Short's office.

One of the main events will be the homecoming parade which will begin in downtown Lewisburg at 10:30 a. m. At 11 a. m., a portrait of Dr. George G. Groff will be unveiled in Taylor Hall. The picture was purchased for the biology department by Doctors for Bucknell, organized to make the Bucknell biology department one of the finest in the country. Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new swimming pool will be held at 11:45 a. m. at Davis Gymnasium. Lunch will be served at noon at the gym.

Football Roundup
The B.U. Colgate football game will begin at 2 p. m. at Memorial Stadium. At 4:30 p. m., the Bison roundup and reception will be held (Continued on page 8)

Dance At Nine
Saturday night everyone is invited to a gala dance at Davis Gym from 9 to 12 p. m. Jim Logue, class of 1955, will act as master of ceremonies, and music will be provided by Mel Arter's Band. At 9 p. m., a group of men from each fraternity will compete in a sweetheart-song contest. The Men's Glee Club and the Women's String Quartet will also provide entertainment. Later in the evening the announcement and presentation of the Homecoming Queen (Continued on page 8)

Seniors Start Plans For Prom In March

In preparation for the Senior Prom, which is to be held March 15, chairman of various committees have been meeting and formulating plans. A report of their progress was given last night at the senior class meeting.

Serving as co-chairmen of the prom are Jo Farmer and Ray Rappelli; other chairmen include: Emily Maxwell and Ed Jones, decorations; Russ Mayer and Ann Smith, publicity; George Dammann and Larry Sorensen, tickets; Annette Littlefield and Glenn Thomas, refreshments; Betty Ann Fogg and John Rasmussen, chaperones; Jean Wirths and Marv Wische, court committee; Sam Posner, band; and Stan Ellison and Punchy Rankin, clean-up. Officers of the class of 1956, Les Bishop, president; Ron Hendricks, vice president; Pat Groff, secretary; and Austin Heberger, treasurer, are also working with this committee. All Seniors who are interested in serving on any of the committees are asked to contact the chairmen.

With reference to Christmas employment of students, no student shall be excused for this purpose unless:

1. He has a written statement from his prospective employer, stating the date at which his services are to begin.
2. He has no mid-semester grades.
3. He has a grade point average of at least 1.000.
4. No student will be excused earlier than the close of work on Saturday, December 17, unless his name appears on the Dean's List.

Very sincerely,
Chairman, Dance Committee
John C. Hayward

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1955.

NUMBER 7.

Variety of Activities Follows Registration For Returning Alums

A variety of activities will comprise the homecoming program for alumni this year.

Registration of alumni will get underway Friday, November 4, at 2 p. m. at Carnegie Hall. Dinner for the Alumni Fund Committees and Class Fund Managers will be held at 6 p. m. at the Hotel Lewisburg. A pep rally and bonfire will begin at 7 p. m. in the west field adjacent to Davis Gymnasium. Meeting at 7:00 p. m. will be the Athletic Advisory Committee at Hunt Hall library.

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'Bon Voyage' To Be Greek Dance Theme

"Bon Voyage" has been chosen as the theme for the annual F.C. Pan-Buc Greek dance to be held Friday, November 18, in Davis Gym. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. to the music of Les Elgart. "The Band with the Dancing Sound." These Columbia Recording sensations will feature Les Elgart and his saxophone and Don Forbes, the young singing star in their "sophisticated swing" dance numbers. The various committees are now at work in preparation for "Bon Voyage" to the tourist havens around the world. Davis Gym annex will also be utilized for serving refreshments and presenting entertainment during intermission. Tickets for the dance are priced at five dollars per couple.

Dr. Norman L. Somerson, bacteriologist on the staff of the Philadelphia General Hospital, has joined the Bucknell University faculty as assistant professor of biology. Dean William H. Coleman announced today.

Dr. Somerson was appointed last February by the Philadelphia General Hospital to the post which he has relinquished to come to Bucknell.

T. R. Deans '55, Elected President Of Council
Tom Deans, former associate editor of the Bucknellian and editor of the Journalism Council at Syracuse University this week. It is the first time in the history of the Council that a graduate student has been named president.

Deans, a graduate of Bucknell in 1955, was active in campus publications, a member of ODK, member of both the history and journalism honoraries, and a member of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity. His home is in Lewisburg.

Home

The new swimming pool on this campus, which will be built at an estimated cost of \$300,000, will incorporate the latest designs and the most desirable features in aquatic constructions. The ground-breaking ceremonies will be held at homecoming Saturday at 11:45 a. m.

The pool will be housed in a third wing of Davis Gymnasium, which will be 110 feet long and 81 feet wide and will be built of brick to conform with the other two wings. Located to the east of the present gymnasium, the pool itself will be regulation size, 75 feet by 42 feet and will provide six swimming lanes. At the shallow end, it will be four feet deep and at the other end will be 38 feet four inches deep. Non-skid tile will be used for the deck surrounding pool. These will measure 15 feet to 20 feet wide at the end and 7 feet to 8 feet wide at the sides. Ceiling height in the interior of the building will be 27 feet. Plans call for the construction of permanent bleachers, which will hold from 350 to 400 spectators.

Being constructed for both men and women students, locker and shower space for co-ed swimmers will be provided in the new wing. A visiting team room and a shower room for men will be included in the new wing. Men swimmers will use the lockers already provided in Davis gym in the center section of the building.

Of sound proof construction, the wing will be equipped with a special acoustic plaster. Recessed ceiling lights will also be provided, plus the latest in air conditioning facilities so it will be comfortable for swimmers and spectators alike.

Entrance to the new wing will be through the central part of the building. Principal participants in the ground breaking exercises will be Alfred G. Fress of Tenafly, N. J., and Robert L. Roke of Westfield, N. J., donors who are making the pool possible, and President Merle M. Odgers. Students on the program will be John Z. Jacoby, president of the Student Faculty Congress; Phyllis Jean Ulter, president of the Women's Athletic Assn., and Leo Eisner, president of the Men's Intramural Athletic Council.

University Chapel Choir To Tour November 13, 14

The annual fall tour of the University Chapel Choir will be made November 13-14. The 47-voice capella group will sing at Arlington, Va., Baltimore, Md., and Wilmington, Del. The choir, organized in 1947 to supply choral music at the university's weekly chapel services, has developed into one of the best known college choral groups among the Eastern colleges and has been heard several times over national broadcasts. The choir was directed by Dr. William D. McRae, chairman of the department of music, the choir will sing such well known compositions as Bach's "I Will Not Let Thee Go," Tchaikovsky's "Let Thy Holy Presence," and Tchaikovsky's "O Praise Ye God." Also included in the program will be carols and Negro spirituals.

The Band first forms a baby buggy and then a cradle to the tune of "Rock-a-bye-Baby", reminding us of our "younger days".

This phase in the lives of Bucknellians passes quickly into the "ho-silver" stage and then on to college and dancing at the Senior Prom. Here, the Band forms a doll to the tune of the "Hawaiian War Chant". Next, the Band forms a fishing pole, as our beautiful dolls get their "hooks out" for that man.

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The pool will be housed in a third wing of Davis Gymnasium, which will be 110 feet long and 81 feet wide and will be built of brick to conform with the other two wings. Located to the east of the present gymnasium, the pool itself will be regulation size, 75 feet by 42 feet and will provide six swimming lanes. At the shallow end, it will be four feet deep and at the other end will be 38 feet four inches deep. Non-skid tile will be used for the deck surrounding pool. These will measure 15 feet to 20 feet wide at the end and 7 feet to 8 feet wide at the sides. Ceiling height in the interior of the building will be 27 feet. Plans call for the construction of permanent bleachers, which will hold from 350 to 400 spectators.

Being constructed for both men and women students, locker and shower space for co-ed swimmers will be provided in the new wing. A visiting team room and a shower room for men will be included in the new wing. Men swimmers will use the lockers already provided in Davis gym in the center section of the building.

Of sound proof construction, the wing will be equipped with a special acoustic plaster. Recessed ceiling lights will also be provided, plus the latest in air conditioning facilities so it will be comfortable for swimmers and spectators alike.

Entrance to the new wing will be through the central part of the building. Principal participants in the ground breaking exercises will be Alfred G. Fress of Tenafly, N. J., and Robert L. Roke of Westfield, N. J., donors who are making the pool possible, and President Merle M. Odgers. Students on the program will be John Z. Jacoby, president of the Student Faculty Congress; Phyllis Jean Ulter, president of the Women's Athletic Assn., and Leo Eisner, president of the Men's Intramural Athletic Council.

University Chapel Choir To Tour November 13, 14

The annual fall tour of the University Chapel Choir will be made November 13-14. The 47-voice capella group will sing at Arlington, Va., Baltimore, Md., and Wilmington, Del. The choir, organized in 1947 to supply choral music at the university's weekly chapel services, has developed into one of the best known college choral groups among the Eastern colleges and has been heard several times over national broadcasts. The choir was directed by Dr. William D. McRae, chairman of the department of music, the choir will sing such well known compositions as Bach's "I Will Not Let Thee Go," Tchaikovsky's "Let Thy Holy Presence," and Tchaikovsky's "O Praise Ye God." Also included in the program will be carols and Negro spirituals.

The Band first forms a baby buggy and then a cradle to the tune of "Rock-a-bye-Baby", reminding us of our "younger days".

This phase in the lives of Bucknellians passes quickly into the "ho-silver" stage and then on to college and dancing at the Senior Prom. Here, the Band forms a doll to the tune of the "Hawaiian War Chant". Next, the Band forms a fishing pole, as our beautiful dolls get their "hooks out" for that man.

Alma Mater
The Band first forms a baby buggy and then a cradle to the tune of "Rock-a-bye-Baby", reminding us of our "younger days".

Alma Mater
The Band first forms a baby buggy and then a cradle to the tune of "Rock-a-bye-Baby", reminding us of our "younger days".

STRAND SUNBURY PA.

Starts TOMORROW (FRIDAY)

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Tuesday — Nov. 1 At 9:00 P. M.

DR. JEKYLL'S WEIRD SHOW
ON STAGE — ONE SHOW ONLY
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20th Century Fox presents
HUMPHREY BOGART GENE TIERNEY
also starring **LEE J. COBB**
with AGNES MOOREHEAD

THE LEFT HAND OF GOD
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DELUXE
IN STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

Danny Kaye
Mr. United Nations Ambassador At Large
in "ASSIGNMENT CHILDREN"

Monday — Tuesday OCT. 31-NOV. 1

ANNE BAXTER ROCK HUDSON JULIE ADAMS
with CARL BENTON REID - NATALIE WOOD - A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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VIRGINIA MAYO - DENNIS MORGAN - DAVID FARRAR
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TECHNICOLOR SUPERSCOPE

Thursday — Friday — Saturday NOVEMBER 3-4-5
Grace Kelly — Cary Grant
"TO CATCH A THIEF"

COMING SOON: "Blood Alley" "My Sister Eileen" "The Night Of The Hunter" "It's Always Fair Weather"

... NAACP (Continued from Page 1) and universities all over the country which seek to further the purpose of the national organization on a local level.

During the membership drive, solicitors will personally visit students and faculty members. Student membership, active or inactive, is one dollar per year. The local chapter retains half of the total intake for the maintenance of its scholarship fund and its programs.

At the meeting, Sam Posner also discussed the MSA dance scheduled for December 10. Art Kinney suggested that instead of having a dance, the Assembly should sponsor an informal jam session or jazz concert which would be unique on campus and attract most everyone.

Editor Fiallo's staff consists of: Myrna Hage, associate editor; Nate Superman, business manager; Callie Meyer, literary editor; Forrie Long, art editor; Rhoda Wolf and Judy Burns, managing editors; Larry Steele, copy and layout; Bob Lueck, advertising manager; Lois Anne Davidson and James Johnson, poetry editors; Leo Eisner, circulation and publicity; and Mary Russo, assistant business manager.

Any aspiring authors are requested to mail their literary contributions for future issues to Sam Fiallo, Box 486.

If you believe that horseshoes are lucky, don't overlook the fact that the last horse in every race has four shoes and attract most everyone.

... Letter (Continued from page 2) We do not report each other to Honor Council, Mr. Groom. If we know someone has slipped up on a regulation, we remind her directly. You will admit that it takes a certain amount of maturity to accept a reminder from a peer, and to know in so doing that you and your classmate agree that such cooperation is necessary, and that "hurt feelings" are unnecessary.

If you will pardon one definite dig, I shall not bother to refute your remarks about our "good rushing rules" as Panhellenic is an organization autonomous—a group which makes its own rules and procedures.

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... C & D (Continued from page 1) bower. The priests are portrayed by Herb Bohler, Bill Black, and Bruce Hutchinson. Tony Hoffman, Ken Pittman, and Don Bierstock portray the knights, and Jim Clapman, Jerry Wilson, Jack Kaufman, and Sylvia Forges are serving as assistant director and stage manager.

The people behind the stage are important also. Directing "Murder in the Cathedral" is Sheri Summer-ville, and Sylvia Forges is serving as assistant director and stage manager.

Prayer groups have been planned for those students who have a desire to participate in worship experience rather than Bible study or discussion groups. For the more advanced students, advanced discussion groups

will be provided to discuss the relationship of philosophical, theological, and psychological problems in the light of the Christian experience.

The groups will be organized under a central commission, and will meet once a week under student direction, but they will be under no obligation to follow a specific program. Resource program material, however, may be obtained from the Christian Association upon request.

All those who are interested either in leading or participating in any of these groups are encouraged to fill out the blank on the last page of the Religion-In-Life Program, and return it to the CA office, 107 Carnegie Building.

DISCUSSION GROUPS TO FOLLOW RILW As the principal follow-up of this year's Religion-In-Life Program, the Christian Association has planned three types of religious discussion groups. The purpose of these groups will be to further student participation in personal and group religious experiences.

The first type of group planned is the Bible study group, which will provide an opportunity for group discussion of both the New and Old Testament on the beginning as well as the advanced student's level. Prayer groups have been planned for those students who have a desire to participate in worship experience rather than Bible study or discussion groups. For the more advanced students, advanced discussion groups

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

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TYPISTS: Virginia McCully, Dellen Smith, and Carla Pieper.

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, \$3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Offices: Boxes Harris Hall receptionist desk. Adviser: Prof. Robert M. Ewing. 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879. Office Telephone Jackson 3-4221

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3		
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	NACP	Sec. Sci. Rm.
8:00 p.m.	Freshman Football vs. Lehigh	Memorial Stadium
8:45 p.m.	Philosophy Club	Hunt Rec Rm.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4		
7:45 p.m.	Hilltop Theatre—"Private Life of Henry VIII"—Lit. Lib.	
7:00 p.m.	Pep Rally and Bonfire	West of Davis Gym
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5		
10:30 a.m.	Homecoming Parade	Davis Gym
Noon	Homecoming Luncheon	Memorial Stadium
2:00 p.m.	Bucknell vs. Colgate	Memorial Stadium
4:30 p.m.	Bison Roundup and Recognition	Davis Gym
9:00 p.m.	All-Campus Dance and Entertainment	Davis Gym
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7		
Noon	O. D. K. Luncheon Meeting	Univ. Cafeteria
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Fresh Firesides Dance Committee	Hunt Rec.
7:45 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:50 p.m.	Band	Band Room
8:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Music Bldg.
9:00 p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa address	Hunt Liv. Rm.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8		
4:30 p.m.	Booster Club	Hunt Rec.
7:00 p.m.	Fraternity and Sorority Meetings	Hunt Rec.
8:00 p.m.	AAP	Hunt Rec.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Rev. Frederic	Davis Gym Annex
12:15 p.m.	Mortar Board Commuters' Luncheon	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Delta Mu Delta initiation	Hunt Liv. Rm.
4:30 p.m.	Music Department recital	Music Bldg.
4:30 p.m.	SFC Social Comm. Meeting	Hunt Liv. Rm.
7:00 p.m.	Phi Alpha Theta initiation	Hunt Liv. Rm.
7:00 p.m.	Delta Phi Alpha meeting	German House
7:45 p.m.	Sigma Delta Pi meeting	Casa Espanola
7:15 p.m.	S. F. C.	202 Bertrand Lab.
7:30 p.m.	Central Penna. Branch of ASCE	Olin Science Aud.
6:45-7:30 p.m.	Coffee Hour for Sophomores	Harris Liv. Rm.

The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

I'm tired of Marilyn Monroe. For the last five years or so I've heard her name or seen a picture of hers at least once a week, and now I'm tired of it all.

This feeling came to me a few days ago as I ran across another Sunday supplement blurb purporting to give, for the first time, the real "truth" about our girl Marilyn. The article was long and involved and I skimmed just enough of it to recognize the usual malarky. The story closed with a statement to the effect that Miss Monroe, alone, unaided, all by herself, has climbed to the pinnacle of success and has made herself America's symbol of sexual allure and desirability.

What a crock, say I. Marilyn Monroe is a blonde female ruman who will be thirty years old in a short time and who has spent several years in the supposed acting capital of the world without having learned how to act. She has a body that is pleasing to watch, either in motion or in repose, but a body that is no more voluptuous or exciting than those belonging to several women at Bucknell whom I see every day. Marilyn is not very bright and if she would ever retract her tongue and close her mouth for one minute we could see that she is not very pretty, in the face.

Marilyn's fame can be attributed to what has probably been the largest campaign of press-agency and balmy in the history of Hollywood. The girl has been exploited until there is no more to exploit, and now the American public is being subjected to second, third, or fourth reprints of "the Monroe story" with all versions identical in fact and only slightly varied in subtlety of approach. Many persons who read the newspapers or popular magazines can relate from memory the alleged "truths" of Miss Monroe's confused childhood, her early marriage to a policeman, her discovery by some damned producer or one of those people (I've forgotten who), her rise to fame, her world-famous marriage to an Italian athlete, and her present status of wondering "what next?" It's all there. You can look it up.

The Monroe story is interesting the first time you hear it and so is the story about Goldilocks or the near-sighted farmer's daughter. But shallow details repeated often enough become boring and that is the case with Marilyn Monroe. There is very little to the girl and I, for one, am tired of reading and hearing about her. Let her calendar (either version of it) hang on the wall and let her shining, parted lips smile down upon us from the fraternity house pin-up boards. Put her into more movies and allow her to wiggle her rather muscular tail as much as she wishes. Encourage her to marry or stay single—who cares? But, please, leave us cease from having any more nonsense about this Monroe person printed in the English language.

She is a good kid, perhaps, but I am tired of reading about good kids, especially the ones who done went wrong. It was nice having her with us for a little while, but, as usual, it would be even nicer to watch her walk away.

Letters to the Editor

Anti-YCHAE...

Dear Mr. Driver:

As co-chairman of special panels for Religion-in-Life Week, I feel it is my duty and privilege to comment upon your remarks concerning the "Yearly Convention of Theological High Attitudes Enthusiasts". In doing so I have two things of importance to convey. First, I would like it to be known that I have the greatest respect for your mind, your intelligence, your original and creative thinking. Your ideas are good in connection with the topics chosen for the Religion-in-Life Week. However, I would like to point out that they would have been welcomed much more when the planning for the panels was done early this fall. It's very easy to offer destructive criticism after something occurs. The difficulty occurs in offering constructive criticism when the work is being done. You were offered just this opportunity in the form of leading a panel discussion. In this way you could have actively expressed and defended your ideas. You were too busy. Isn't this a confirmation that you too are guilty of that Bucknell complacency and conformity which you so hate?

Secondly, perhaps the titles for the panels were not original and realistic. This is of no concern. It is the ideas which develop from the panel discussion which are important. It is my belief that although these ideas may not have been original (for basically we are all faced with similar problems), they were realistic, and what is more important, the development of these ideas by the discussion leaders was rewarding and beneficial. Here I would like to make a very important point. It is fine to criticize if you have a basis for criticism. I attended as many functions of R. I. L. W. as was humanly possible and I never encountered you. Did you honestly give R. I. L. W. a chance? Are you justified in your criticism? My opinion, and I hope the opinion of the majority of the concerned students, is in the negative.

Respectfully yours,
Bev Baletine

YCHAE, Hall-truth...

Dear Bob,

Now, as in the past, I respect your criticism of affairs at Bucknell as being timely, well-written, and truthfully expressive of existing student opinion. You have observed many conditions in an intelligent manner and have reported your opinions in an arousing manner.

Your observations and criticism expressed last week may be true and accurate on the Sunday night before RILW, but not on the Sunday night after RILW. They are quite accurate from the half-truth, narrow-minded point of view of one who wishes to stand on the side of the black or white, good or bad, with no possibility of the actual mixture of good with bad. In looking back over RILW, I can not class your ob-

servations as being truthful.

Instead of examining RILW to see just what was offered the student who wishes to discuss religious problems of discrimination, morals, and ethics, you blindly attack the whole program with the idea that we experience a revival and a ball of fire. You overlook dormitory and fraternity bull session groups. You overlook personal conferences of students with religious leaders. You overlook the time and effort of quite a number of religious leaders who are sincere in their desire to help guide students who have spiritual or personal problems.

It is unfortunate that your criticism didn't focus on the truths as they are and suggest changes to improve the overall situation without poking unnecessary fun in the wrong place.

Sincerely,
Jim Urd

Still More For Ted...

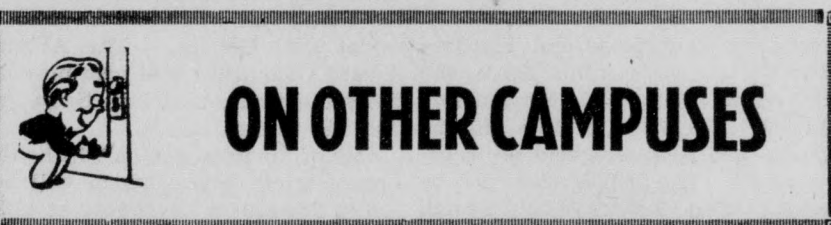
Dear Editor:

We of 2nd Harris read Ted Groom's article in a past week's issue of the Bucknellian entitled "Practical Idealism," about our Honor System. Although it is interesting, we fail to find it humorous.

Ted understands our Honor System basically, but he does not understand its meaning to us. We realize that without our Honor System our life would be rigidly regulated by the University. How would you like it, fellows, if a girl had to sign a card everytime she left the dorm, stating where she is going, with whom, and what time she would return? How would we like it if the Dean of Women met us at the door every night to smell our breaths? We know regulations like these exist as common practice at other universities. At other schools, the girls accept these rules. They've never had an opportunity to live as a self-governing community that allows as much personal freedom as ours. They are either unwilling or unable to accept the responsibility for their own actions. It's hard to report yourself when you have violated a regulation. You are mistaken if you think another girl is watching to see when one of us makes a slip. We are thankful for a system like ours that lets each one of us shoulder the responsibility for her behavior like a lady.

Granted, when an unusual circumstance arises such as the one you mentioned at a fraternity house, we get our own rules confused. However, in the majority of cases, the rules are good and are for our benefit. Our own government of elected representatives has set up these rules with our vote of approval. Remember, that no rule, no matter how wise it may be, can cover completely all situations. So many girls are doing so many things, in so many places, under so many different circumstances. Here is where Honor Council, with its popularly elected members, guides our understanding and interpretation of our rules.

Just to set the records straight, WSCA does not have one thing to do with rushing. Pan-Hell governs



The theme song of our esteemed WSCA could be, "Hail to Thee, Bermuda Shorts," but here is a note of comfort to all Sem-Gems who posted pairs of Bermudas and have no place to wear them. Syracuse University has just installed a Bermuda Ban—Bermudas cannot be worn to classes. Such a furor has never been seen on the campus, and the coeds are somewhat indignant about such a rule. Now girls, at least you do not have to dog-eat dog Section IV, B, of dress rules!

Are American college students the greatest consumers of beer? Not according to the ex-editor of the Bonaventure at St. Bonaventure University. Joe Forness, who is in the Army in Germany, states that at an unusual German carnival, 750,000 gallons of beer were sold in two weeks. According to Forness, "people will sell their furniture to come to this celebration." No wonder Germany was such a favorite spot for those student tourists this summer.

Temple University has invented a clever campaign to add to its building fund. Each senior is asked to buy a brick in order to "Rebuild Temple" and this money will be used as a supplement to the growing fund. How about if every sophomore would buy a brick to rebuild Harris Hall? But then, in spite of the decay, this dorm does have "atmosphere."

Where can one find sin, dens of iniquity and all sorts of wickedness for one glorious weekend? There are many places we can suggest, but here is one place that is entirely free! The theme for Fall Houseparty at Lehigh University is, "A Night in Hades." Oh, you devil, you.

Students at the Illinois Institute of Technology are being used as guinea pigs in the psychology department. Some fifty volunteers will be tested by a lie detector, the results being used as a control for similar tests made on patients in the Manteno Illinois State Hospital. Oh, for a few lie detectors around Lewisburg! These results could be the "control" in the Sem.

Alban State college claims a very confused freshman. He signed up for both the Newman Club and Hillil the same day. Schizophrenia, anyone?

Library Plans Programs

On Sunday, Dec. 4, at 3 p.m., the Friends of the Library will present Dr. T. Z. Koo, who will play songs of old Cathay on a bamboo flute. On March 4, George Hersey, an instructor of art, will give a talk on Lewisburg architecture, a subject which he has studied extensively. Cyrus Follmer, retired United States Consul at Calgary, Canada, will speak on April 15.

The group, which meets four times a year, presented Mildred Martin as its guest speaker last Sunday.

DID YOU SUBSCRIBE?

It is hoped that you were among the fortunate ones who subscribed to Intercollegian or Motive for only \$1.00 a year. If you did happen to miss the boat, get in touch with Marian Brice, Box W-268 or call first Harris, JA 3-5600.

The secret word, BAIGIST, that has appeared on campus posters, means BOY AM I GLAD I SUBSCRIBED TO INTERCOLLEGIAN.

BEAN CONTEST

Guess the Bean Contest is now beginning its second week's run in Chef's. You can win a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes, just by submitting a number on the back of a Chesterfield or L&M wrapper in the box on Chef's counter. Contest closes November 7th. Please include your name and address on the entry.

The feature film at the Hilltop Theatre on Friday, November 4, will be "The Private Life of Henry VIII," starring Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon, and Robert Donat.

Alexander Korda's romp through history is a zeetful spoof of Henry's court tricks and courting troubles. It is distinguished by Mr. Laughton's Academy Award performance in the title role.

Debaters Defeated By British; Cambridge Students Tour Country



James Roman speaks for the Bucknell debate club as the British debaters Post and York look on.

The Bucknell debaters were defeated in a 2-1 split decision by their English opponents from Cambridge University, marking the opening of the 1955-56 debate program. The debate was witnessed by an enthusiastic audience of about 250 on Monday evening between 8:15 and 9:15 at the Olin Science Building auditorium.

Ronald McCreery, a junior, and James Roman, a sophomore, represented Bucknell on the affirmative side of the topic, "Resolved: That the Non-Agricultural Industries Should Guarantee Their Employees an Annual Wage." The speakers of each team were introduced by Sam Posner in alternating order.

The Cambridge debaters, Kenneth Post and John York, are on a tour sponsored by the American Institute of International Education and the Speech Association of America. They will visit 45 colleges and universities during the course of two and a half months.

Thus far, four debate club representatives at the Milton R. R. station and were driven to the respective fraternity houses where they were to spend the night. They were taken on a tour of the campus which included a visit to the Columbia University team.

Keneth W. J. Post the short, portly member of the Cambridge team is 20 years old and was born in Chatham, Kent. He was educated at St. Joseph Williamson's Mathematical School, in Rochester, New York. St. John's College and is presently attending Cambridge where he is the Secretary of the Cambridge Union Society. As a future career he hopes to become a Central American

Archaeologist or a history lecturer at Cambridge.

John G. York the 6 feet 6 inch member of the team, is 24 and was born in London, England. He was educated at Sherbourne School, Clare College, and finally Cambridge where he received his B. A. and is now pursuing further studies. He was Ex-officio member of the Standing Committee of the Cambridge Union Society and is planning on a career in law.

See Campus

The Cambridge representatives were picked up by four debate club members at the lack of the complete equipment. They are expected to be put in working order soon, however. This space is now being used as a store room for canned goods. Eventually, a second floor will be built over the present canned goods storage space for the sole purpose of storing canned goods. (Continued on page 6)

Food Storage Plant Increases Facilities

This summer Bucknell added another long needed facility to its fast growing plant. A new food storage plant was built as an addition to the building which now houses the power plant, the laundry, the milk pasteurizing plant, and the old food storage plant. It is located at the bottom of the hill near the Men's infirmary.

At present, this new plant has three large, walk-in refrigerators, a bakery, a meat processing plant, and a frozen food storage room. The refrigerators each serve a different purpose, and they are arranged in such a way that no fluctuation in temperature can occur when they are opened. The first refrigerator is for regular storage, and the temperature ranges from 35 to 38 degrees. This refrigerator leads into the second one, which is for the storage of the frozen foods that are bought by the school. The temperature inside this refrigerator ranges from 5 to 15 degrees. This, in turn, leads into the third refrigerator, which is used for the quick freezing of any meats or produce from the Bucknell farm.

Previous to this addition of freezers, frozen foods were kept in family size freezers located in the basement of the Women's College. These freezers were far too small, and they prevented the school from taking advantage of quantity buying prices.

Also, the income of the school is regular, and these freezers could not hold the amount of food that should have been bought at that time. However, these new refrigerators have solved the problem. For instance, during the month of September this year, the school was able to purchase 2,500 lbs. of asparagus spears, 2,000 lbs. of green lima beans, 500 lbs. of blueberries, and 1,000 lbs. of strawberries. Before this new plant was built, limited space prevented buying in such quantities.

Bakery and Meat

The bakery and the meat processing plant of the new plant are not yet in operation because of the lack of complete equipment. They are expected to be put in working order soon, however. This space is now being used as a store room for canned goods. Eventually, a second floor will be built over the present canned goods storage space for the sole purpose of storing canned goods. (Continued on page 6)

Conference At Allentown

Attended By Dr. Sauvain

Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, head of the education department, represented Bucknell on Wednesday, November 1, and Thursday, November 2, at the meeting of the Department of Higher Education of Pennsylvania State Education Association at Allentown, Pa. Representatives from most of Pennsylvania's universities and colleges were present. The theme of the meeting was new frontiers in knowledge.

The portrait, painted by Arthur Conrad of Baldwin, Maryland, was purchased by Doctors For Bucknell, an organization of Bucknell alumni whose purpose is to strengthen the department of biology.

The Doctors will attend their third annual Homecoming Dinner on Saturday evening and will pay from five to fifty dollars for the privilege, depending on the length of time they have been at Bucknell. Proceeds from the dinner will go for needed equipment in the biology department as well as for the purchase of a portrait of Dr. Nelson F. Davis, who succeeded Dr. Groff as head of the department.

The unveiling is scheduled for 11:00 a. m. with the Misses Frances and Margaret Groff, daughters of Dr. Groff, taking part in the ceremony.

MRS. HERROLD TO BE SIG EP HOUSEMOTHER

The Sig Ep's newest sweetheart is "Betty," Mrs. Robert Herrold, better known as Betty to her "sons", is now the housemother of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Formerly of Riverside, Penna., Mrs. Herrold now lives in Milton, although it is probable that she will take residence in the fraternity house next year.

Having four of her own children, three of whom are married, Mrs. Herrold is certainly qualified to serve as both housemother and cook to the Sig Eps.

WANTED—Ride to New York City at Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Please contact Steve Simonsky, 308 E. W. JA 3-6100.

DAY AND EVENING UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES LEADING TO DEGREES OF LL.M. AND S.J.D.

Graduate Courses

Leading to Degrees of LL.M. and S.J.D.

New Term Commences February 8, 1956

Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,

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Telephone: MA 5-2200

Spirit Rally In Chef's Welcomes Team; Coach Tells Of Game, Remaining Schedule



From left to right top row: (1) Members of the football squad enter Chef's where the spirit rally took place last Saturday night. (2) Students watch as Coach Harry Lawrence tells of the Harvard game. Bottom row: (1) Members of the squad gather in foreground of picture for the rally. (2) Coach Lawrence introduces co-captains Bob Sier and Jim Kozlowski.

At the ROTC Officers' Club meeting last week, plans were formulated for this year's Military Ball. The date has been set for Friday, January 13, 1956. The Club feels that this early start in the planning for the ball will help to make this year's function better than ever.

Committee heads were chosen as follows: general chairman, Art Kinney; hand committee, Bob Tweed and John Curran; publicity, Al York and Joe Nagy; refreshments, John Riegel and Dick Toner; decorations, Ken Roberts and John Rasmussen; banquet, Bob Whitehead and George Dammon; queen committee, Jim Gessner and Bob Whitehead.

Further details will be announced at a later date.

OPEN HOUSES HELD BY TWO DORMITORIES

Two freshman girls' dorms had open houses last Sunday afternoon. Both Carey house and Larson Hall invited faculty and other guests to drop in and look over the newly decorated dorms.

Carey House was of special interest in that it was the only dorm open to upperclass women. This was done in order to give the upperclass girls an opportunity to see the recently renovated house.

Larson open house also gave the boys a chance to see the girls dorms—a chance that only comes a few times a year.

Refreshments were graciously served in the living rooms. Many of the other houses and dorms are scheduling open houses for this Homecoming weekend.

Conference At Allentown

Attended By Dr. Sauvain

Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, head of the education department, represented Bucknell on Wednesday, November 1, and Thursday, November 2, at the meeting of the Department of Higher Education of Pennsylvania State Education Association at Allentown, Pa. Representatives from most of Pennsylvania's universities and colleges were present. The theme of the meeting was new frontiers in knowledge.

The portrait, painted by Arthur Conrad of Baldwin, Maryland, was purchased by Doctors For Bucknell, an organization of Bucknell alumni whose purpose is to strengthen the department of biology.

The Doctors will attend their third annual Homecoming Dinner on Saturday evening and will pay from five to fifty dollars for the privilege, depending on the length of time they have been at Bucknell. Proceeds from the dinner will go for needed equipment in the biology department as well as for the purchase of a portrait of Dr. Nelson F. Davis, who succeeded Dr. Groff as head of the department.

The unveiling is scheduled for 11:00 a. m. with the Misses Frances and Margaret Groff, daughters of Dr. Groff, taking part in the ceremony.

MRS. HERROLD TO BE SIG EP HOUSEMOTHER

The Sig Ep's newest sweetheart is "Betty," Mrs. Robert Herrold, better known as Betty to her "sons", is now the housemother of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Formerly of Riverside, Penna., Mrs. Herrold now lives in Milton, although it is probable that she will take residence in the fraternity house next year.

Having four of her own children, three of whom are married, Mrs. Herrold is certainly qualified to serve as both housemother and cook to the Sig Eps.

WANTED—Ride to New York City at Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Please contact Steve Simonsky, 308 E. W. JA 3-6100.

DAY AND EVENING UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES LEADING TO DEGREES OF LL.M. AND S.J.D.

Graduate Courses

Leading to Degrees of LL.M. and S.J.D.

New Term Commences February 8, 1956

Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,

375 PEARL ST., B'KLYN 1, N.Y. Near Borough Hall Telephone: MA 5-2200

Bucknell Surprises Cambridge With 26-26 Tie With Harvard

HERD COMES FROM BEHIND WITH SECOND HALF ATTACK

by Jack Schempp

Bucknell's impudent Bisons scored three times in the third quarter at Cambridge Saturday afternoon, thus playing the heavily favored Crimson of Harvard to a 26-26 deadlock. The Bisons took the lead in the first quarter and again in the third but could not hold it in the face of the Crimson's powerful single wing attack.

The Bisons got their first break early in the first quarter when Dick McCartney recovered a Harvard fumble on the Crimson 32. In three plays the herd forced their way to the 18 only to be penalized 15 yards for clipping. With 12 yards to go for a first down, Stewart gambled on a pitchout pass which has been one of Bucknell's best ground gains so far this season. The play developed as a regular pitchout around right end with Stewart laterally to Sierier who faked a run and then stepped back and passed 27 yards to McCartney who was stopped on the three.

The right side of the Crimson line yielded the final three yards under the impact of two successive plunges by Bob Ford. Stewart kicked the extra point thus giving the Bisons a 7-0 advantage over the haughty Crimson in the first eight minutes of play.

Harvard Lashes Back

Bucknell elation was short lived, for three minutes later Harvard's debonair eleven lashed back as halfback Jim Jolin whirled 29 yards for a score. The extra point attempt by Crosby was blocked by Bill Walasek. The first quarter ended with Harvard once again threatening.

The second quarter opened with the Crimson penetrating deep into Bucknell territory. Within three minutes Harvard nestled another tally on a 12-yard pass from halfback Matt Botsford to John Simourian. Harvard's extra point attempt was blocked by Stewart. The Crimson led 12-7. The students, alumni, and friends of Harvard rose and applauded.

The Bucknell Bison's defense began to weaken perceptibly during the final minutes of the first quarter and continued to fall under the tread of the mighty Crimson throughout the second quarter in which Harvard completely dominated the play.

The Harvard line gleefully poured into the Bison backfield every time Stewart had occasion to pass and were holding the Bison rumbustious at attack to meager gains. Harvard drove to their touchdown late in the first half with Stahurs scoring from the one. This time the extra point attempt was good. As the quarter drew to a close the students, alumni, and friends of Harvard rose and applauded intermittently.

The beginning of the second half saw the Bisons get off to a booming start as speedy Chuck Wagner ran the ball 26 yards on the kickoff and a total of 34 yards on the first two plays from scrimmage. The Bison offense seemed about to stall when Stewart connected with a 21 yard flat pass to McCartney who was stopped on the Harvard 12.

In the four succeeding plays Ford averaged three yards per carry into the right side of the Harvard line for Bucknell's second score. Stewart missed the extra point, but Harvard's lead was reduced to a mere 6 points.

Bisons Score Again

With only seven minutes gone in the third quarter the Bisons produced another scoring threat when backer-up Tom Kane pulled down a

pass intended for Harvard's Ted Kennedy on the Crimson 21. In four plays Ford blazed his way to the Crimson seven. Stewart then pitched out to Sierier who swept on around right end for a touchdown and the lead.

Stewart missed the extra point. A stunned silence reigned amidst the students, alumni, and friends of Harvard. This silence gave way to an unspeakable indignation when Bruce Neely recovered the fumbled Bucknell kickoff on the Harvard 32. An eight yard run by McCartney and a 16 yard Stewart-McCartney pass put the ball on the Harvard eight. Ford scored his third touchdown on the third down through right tackle on the third down.

Stewart missed the extra point, but Bucknell had a seven point lead with little more than a quarter to go. The reaction of the students, alumni, and friends of Harvard varied in all cases from the aforementioned indignation to full fledged consternation and in some cases acute mortification. In the remaining minutes of this quarter the Crimson pushed them to their 30 to the Bucknell 46.

Harvard Ties Contest

In the fourth quarter Harvard continued to press deep into Bucknell territory. Within two minutes they were firmly entrenched on the Harvard 23. From this point they launched a double hand-off that ended in the Bucknell end zone. The scoreboard registered Bucknell 26, Harvard 23 as the Crimson's Bing Crosby prepared to kick the extra point. The pass from center was perfect and the Crimson line held as the pigskin sailed through the goal posts to tie up the ball game. The students, alumni, and friends of Harvard rose as one, breathed a deep sigh of relief, and returned to their flasks.

During the remainder of the game each team played for a break, but when the breaks came neither could summon enough strength to capitalize on them. Bucknell recovered its own fumble on the Harvard 37, although the referees first ruled it to be Harvard's ball. In the confusion that followed Bucknell lost two downs without playing the ball and the referees gave Harvard the ball after Bucknell's third down.

The Crimson drove to the Bucknell 40 but lost the ball when Sierier intercepted a pass intended for Ron Eikenburg. On Bucknell's first play Stewart's pass to Herschick was intercepted by Harvard's Tony Gienelly. The Crimson had only enough time to throw a pass that went incomplete as the final whistle sounded.

Bisons Impressive

Although the Bison play in the first half was a bit shaky, they showed great improvement during the second half. The line play was considerably better than it has been, start as speedy Chuck Wagner ran the ball 26 yards on the kickoff and a total of 34 yards on the first two plays from scrimmage. The Bison offense seemed about to stall when Stewart connected with a 21 yard flat pass to McCartney who was stopped on the Harvard 12.

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BISON OF THE WEEK

BOB FORD
Bucknell Fullback

by Phil Kreiss

Robert Ford is again our number one choice for Bison of the week. With his over-all aggressiveness and fine running ability he enabled us to win a moral victory against the highly touted Harvard Crimson from Cambridge, Mass.

The miniature tiger from Collingswood, New Jersey carried the ball 21 out of the 44 times that the herd ran from scrimmage, averaging more than three yards per try and scoring three touchdowns.

After eight minutes had elapsed in the first quarter "Rocky" brought the ball down to the Crimson four yard line with two successive plunges off right guard. The score was complete when he took a handoff from Stewart for his first tally of the afternoon.

Ford Scores Again

In the early minutes of the third quarter Ford again carried the third down in succession for a total of 13 yards before scoring off right guard. Midway through the same period he set up the Bisons' third before Sierier carried the ball over the goal.

Ford's third and final TD came in the closing minutes of the third quarter when, after three unsuccessful tries, the entire right side of the BU line opened up like a cloud-burst enabling thundering Bob to rocket through the middle for the score.

There is not much more that can be said about Robert Ford, for those who know him will say that he is not only a tremendous asset to the Bucknell football team, but also to the Bucknell way of life.

We, of the Bucknellian sports staff, salute you, Bob Ford, for your outstanding ability in helping to make football a game for gentlemen.

BU-HARVARD STATISTICS

	BU	H
First Downs	14	19
Rushing Yardage	175	255
Passing Yardage	76	32
Passes Attempted	10	10
Passes Completed	4	3
Own passes Intercepted	2	2
Punts	4	2
Punting Average	40.3	33.5
Fumbles	2	5
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	28	0

Score by Periods

	1	2	3	4	Total
Bucknell	7	0	19	0	26
Harvard	6	13	0	7	26

Baby Bisons Play Engineers Friday

On Friday, November 3, the Baby Bisons will close out the current campaign with a night contest against Lehigh at Memorial Stadium. It will mark the final chance for the Kribbmen, who have lost to F&M, Gettysburg, and Kiski Prep, and tied Lock Haven, to break into the win column. The Engineers succeeded in soundly trouncing Bucknell last season, 32-0.

Although the home forces had jumped off to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter of last Saturday's game with Kiski Prep, the visitors narrowed the gap to two points by halftime and went on to win, 20-14.

Halfback Tom Patterson was responsible for the first BU touchdown as he plunged across from the three, while the second score came on a more sensational play in which Lee Davis flipped to Bob Ross in the end zone on 4th down and 9, on the 17 yard line.

Thrower Leads Attack

However, Kiski wasted little time in retaliating as Thrower threw a short pass to Frank Nellis at the 19, and the latter streaked brilliantly down the sideline to paydirt eluding about a half dozen potential tacklers in the process. Thrower accounted for the second and third Kiski touchdowns as he skirted around end for 23 and 6 yards respectively.

The three conversion attempts proved unsuccessful, and a safety on the final play of the game gave Kiski a total of 20 points and set the final score at 20-14.

An official play by play published in the Harvard press box showed that the Bisons had used one down and every Boston account of the game took a similar stand.

Pigskin Returned To Crimson
On the fourth down Jim Stewart ran the ball down to the Crimson 34 and the ball was awarded to Harvard on downs. The game ended shortly afterwards with an exchange of incomplete passes.

The play in question caused one of the greatest rumbusts of the season. Bucknell appeared well on its way to a touchdown and the use of the two other downs may have won the contest for the Orange and Blue.

BUCKNELL-COLGATE
Probable Starting Lineups

BUCKNELL	COLGATE
LE	Angeline
LT	Hatcher
LG	Yurak
C	Solana
RG	Mascello
RT	Powell
QB	Graham
RB	Martin
LH	Whitehair
RH	Nardall
FB	Deming

BUCKNELL

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	QB	RB	LH	RH	FB
Reilly	Kozlowski	Kinney	Riker	Manning	Brothers	McCartney	Stewart	Jim	Stewart	QB
Ford										

Four-Game Rushing Totals

TC	YG	YL	NG	Ave.
95	335	5	330	3.5
35	285	4	281	8.0
31	168	2	166	5.4
20	109	5	104	5.2
15	97	8	89	5.9
39	17	6	311	0
27	10	4	157	1

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It's more than mere underwear. Worn alone or under an Arrow sweater or shirt, this Arrow Two-Purpose Tee Shirt is a campus favorite. Wear it with comfortable Arrow shorts—they feature exclusive contour seat that can't bind! Boxer shorts in novelty patterns, \$1.50. Tee, from \$1.25.

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HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR

In short, they're comfortable...

Smart men on campus keep plenty of Arrow two-purpose Tee Shirts on hand... for sports or worn with Arrow sweaters and shirts, they're stylish casual outfits. Pick up enough Arrow Guards too—these briefs are a long step ahead in comfort. Tee, from \$1.25. Guards, \$1.20.

BROUGHTON'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

Officials Err At Bison-Crimson Contest; Mistake Erases Possible Bucknell Victory

Last Saturday's Bucknell-Harvard contest produced one of the wildest decisions by the officials in Bison football history. A fourth quarter call by the referee gave Harvard the ball in the final minutes of the game after the Bisons had driven half the length of the gridiron.

With the score 26-26 and about four minutes remaining, the Bisons took possession of the ball on their own 17. In a short succession of plays they carried the ball across the midfield stripe to the Harvard 40 where they were awarded a first down.

On the first play of the new series there was a fumble in the Bison backfield which resulted in a mad scramble and a huge pileup of players from both sides. The officials moved in and awarded the pigskin amid a tremendous roar from the Crimson stands.

Ball Given To BU

However, a few seconds later an officials conference was called and a change of decision was announced, while the ball was returned to Bucknell. The referees had evidently decided that the Bisons had recovered their own fumble. Then with the stadium in a state of utter confusion Bucknell was given fourth down and 12 yards to go.

Freshmen Sweep Football Contest

Bob Harder of 140 S. 4th Street, Lewisburg, a freshman at Bucknell was the winner of last week's contest with 12 winners in 15 games. Bucknell experts were all hard hit by the Bucknell-Harvard tie which stumped all participants.

The winner missed only the Georgia-Alabama contest and the Syracuse-Holy Cross fray, besides the BU game. Georgia and Syracuse were both victorious. Second prize winner was Bob Bowman, another freshman, residing at 413 Swartz Hall.

Athletic Council To Meet
The Intramural Athletic Council will meet Wednesday, November 9, at 7:15 p. m. in the Davis Gym Office. Topics to be discussed will include cross country, bowling and wrestling.

BUCKNELL

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	QB	RB	LH	RH	FB
Reilly	Kozlowski	Kinney	Riker	Manning	Brothers	McCartney	Stewart	Jim	Stewart	QB
Ford										

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Ford										

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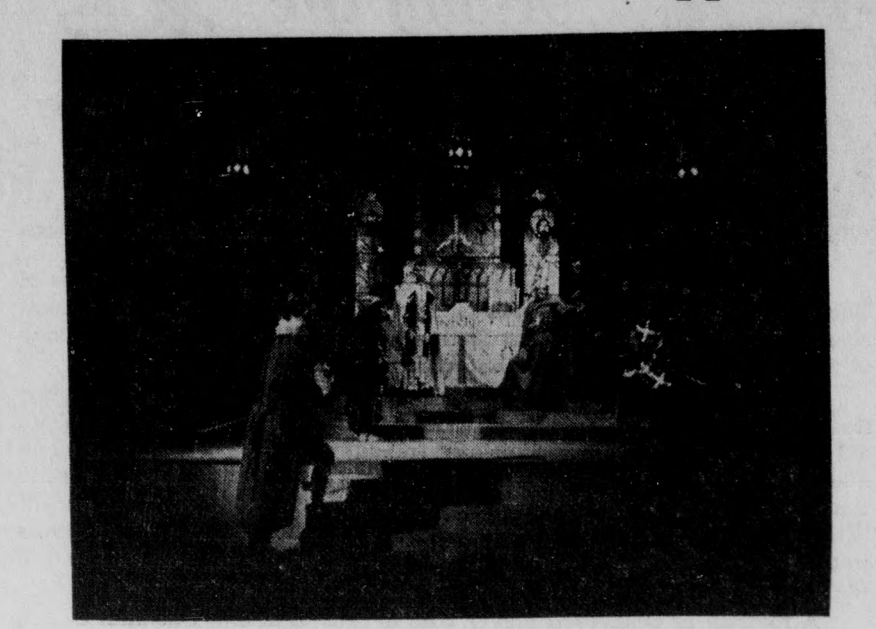
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'Murder In The Cathedral' Receives Critic Appraisal



by Myrna Hage

I saw *Murder In The Cathedral* on Friday night. Although the murder was well executed, I felt little pity for Thomas a Becket. It was difficult for me to believe that this was the forceful Archbishop whom history had recorded as a Christian martyr.

The obstacle Cap and Dagger encountered in *T. S. Eliot's* play is an impediment which faces directors, theatre groups, actors, and producers throughout the United States; a poorly constructed play. I am unqualified to criticize Eliot, but I do feel the need to point out some of his more obvious flaws before discussing this past weekend's production.

Dramatic Immediacy
Eliot has written a static play. Choosing to dramatize this period in Becket's life as he does, he has taken upon himself the task of giving dramatic immediacy to the outcome of the conflict within this man's mind. Instead, Eliot has conceived a situation where repetition is the only obvious method of impressing upon the audience the intent of his theme.

All persons concerned with the play should be proud of the part they played in making the production a success. It was a success. The scenery was excellent, special praise going to the stained glass window. Dorothy Dale and Robert Buys did an exceptionally effective job with the lighting, and I couldn't help but marvel at the hanging lanterns. The costumes, their design by Lynette Wilson, and their execution, were very believable and aided in creating a churchly atmosphere; raised crosses on two of the priests were unfortunately the only decoration. The makeup was inconsistent, being well done on most characters and poorly conceived for the Prior and Ponce Hoffman.

The Chanters
The Chanters, led by Dick Ringwald, did a good job throughout the play, their high spot coming in Act III—Scene III. In this scene the bells, a lovely touch, added several nice notes to the scene. The men supplied richness and solemnity in their movement and through their voices.

The women's singing was neither solemn nor rich, except for the alto voice of Joyce White. Whether it was the arrangement or the words, this was a low spot in the play. The chorus generally had a nice 'togetherness'. The women were very believable when they looked into the audience. Of all the players, the women are the most hampered by Eliot's lines. They were not unique in their presentation of the lines because the lines are not unique. There is no emotional development in the women. They start at a high pitch with one look of despair on their faces and carry this throughout the action. Eliot uses the women as instruments through which he can clarify his plot. He makes it clear that the town of Canterbury is a terrible place where death can be smelled, felt, slept with, and tasted. But as to what is really occurring, the audience is not clear. This can be illustrated by the fact that the audience did not know what to do at the end of the play—clap or leave quietly. There should be no hesitation. This is not just a minor point. Jane Hagle has a nice quality, and Joyce White's characterization was true; the women were good, but they did not develop.

Bohler As Prior
Herb Bohler as the Prior, portrayed the immediacy of the play. He registered very well and suffered in silence. The two priests were adequate, but let down on their performances in their lack of individuality in the choral responses.

Walter Tompkins did a fine job of the Archbishop as far as he went. But he didn't show us the Thomas about which the Tempers speak. Since the play deals with the struggle within this man's conscience, the impact is lessened when we are shown a Thomas who doesn't seem capable of any human failing except uncertainty.

The Tempers could have helped Becket, or Tompkins the actor, by making their temptations more tempting. Becket's refusal of the enticements was not as dramatic as it could have been. The First Tempers' lack of staidness and finesse was partly covered by his sincerity and open-eyed quality. The Second Tempers had a unique approach but was unable to sustain his characterization. As the Third Tempers, Jack Kaufman gave a good performance, moving around the stage as though he belonged there and speaking his lines as though he understood them. Bob Larsen, the Fourth Tempers, was the real surprise. His facial expression and movements were fascinating.

The Knights had much the same problems as the Tempers, but the Tempers should have better prepared the audience for the actions of the Knights. They should have established the change of pace. Both the Tempers and the Knights anticipated the speeches of the Archbishop and both 'taught' the lines when they weren't speaking.

The First Knight had a very good voice, but he let the poetry get the better of him. The other Knights were good, especially Ken Pitman. Here again the lines given these actors are difficult to do in the subtle manner that was needed.

Excellent Spots
The director, Sherry Somerville, did some very fine things with the material she had. There were some excellent spots. When the Priests seize the Archbishop and, realizing what they are doing, draw their hands quickly away, you have a really dramatic moment. This entire scene is well staged. Act II—Scene I is also well conceived as compared with Act I—Scene III in which there seems to be no grouping to emphasize the Archbishop who holds the center stage. A lot of the lines have been confined to one place; it makes them even more monotonous. The movements of the Chanters and the staging of the Fourth Tempers' scene, on the other hand, were expertly executed. Perhaps most important of all, the use of the aisles and the back doors is achieved with the complete sympathy of the audience. The director, I have the feeling, is not done awkwardly. On the contrary, when the Herald runs down the aisle and when the First Knight yields "Servant to the gate", the audience had a feeling of being a very real part of the production.

The job was difficult for all concerned. The play is itself, slow and laborious without expounding a theme in a moving, dramatic fashion.

TRIALS, TRIBULATIONS, AND TRAUMAS CONFRONT THE FEATURE COLUMN WRITER

by Cullie Meyer

My dear readers: You think YOU have problems! You should try your hand at producing a feature column every single week. Now don't get me wrong—it's fun, and most of the time I thoroughly enjoy it, but it's a worry.

Every Sunday afternoon I go through the anguish of picking a topic for a column, and I live in the constant dread of drawing a blank and being forced to fill up my space with Want Ads and "Keep off the Grass" notices. I hate to admit it, but I'm afraid that's what has happened this week.

It's not that nothing has happened during the past week. Religion-in-Life-Week came off without a hitch; eight extremely pretty girls were nominated for Homecoming Queen; Cap & Dagger picked another winner; and the Bucknell football team performed an absolutely astounding feat—one that should cause the Harvard Crimson to turn crimson-red. However, all of these events have been adequately handled by other writers, and I don't want to but in.

Anyway, my ego has been crushed, almost beyond repair. My critics have been bawling away. Nothing specific—just to the general effect that I'm writing inconsequential trivia when I could be dedicating myself to nobler endeavors. They're right, of course, but I'm no martyr. Besides, I get a kick out of writing inconsequential trivia.

Naturally, I have the desire to be controversial. I thought a scathing attack on the Dean's List would arouse some criticism. It did, but

the Tempers could have helped Becket, or Tompkins the actor, by making their temptations more tempting. Becket's refusal of the enticements was not as dramatic as it could have been. The First Tempers' lack of staidness and finesse was partly covered by his sincerity and open-eyed quality. The Second Tempers had a unique approach but was unable to sustain his characterization. As the Third Tempers, Jack Kaufman gave a good performance, moving around the stage as though he belonged there and speaking his lines as though he understood them. Bob Larsen, the Fourth Tempers, was the real surprise. His facial expression and movements were fascinating.

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The director, Sherry Somerville, did some very fine things with the material she had. There were some excellent spots. When the Priests seize the Archbishop and, realizing what they are doing, draw their hands quickly away, you have a really dramatic moment. This entire scene is well staged. Act II—Scene I is also well conceived as compared with Act I—Scene III in which there seems to be no grouping to emphasize the Archbishop who holds the center stage. A lot of the lines have been confined to one place; it makes them even more monotonous. The movements of the Chanters and the staging of the Fourth Tempers' scene, on the other hand, were expertly executed. Perhaps most important of all, the use of the aisles and the back doors is achieved with the complete sympathy of the audience. The director, I have the feeling, is not done awkwardly. On the contrary, when the Herald runs down the aisle and when the First Knight yields "Servant to the gate", the audience had a feeling of being a very real part of the production.

The job was difficult for all concerned. The play is itself, slow and laborious without expounding a theme in a moving, dramatic fashion.

The Knights had much the same problems as the Tempers, but the Tempers should have better prepared the audience for the actions of the Knights. They should have established the change of pace. Both the Tempers and the Knights anticipated the speeches of the Archbishop and both 'taught' the lines when they weren't speaking.

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Campus Inquiry By Carole Bates

Students Offer Suggestions And Evaluation Of WVBU

by Carole Bates

Many of us have been extremely conscious of the significant growth, expansion, and transformation that has taken place in the physical growth of the 300 acres in the past two years, yet I wonder how many have been aware of the significant transformation that has occurred in the "voice" of the 300 acres. The student-broadcasting station, WVBU, now has one of the largest member-ships on campus, more sponsors than before, more hours on the air than any other station, a complete new program of training apprentices, and a greatly improved quality of programming from "Jam for Breakfast" right through to the "Bitter End."

It has taken a lot of spirit, enthusiasm, cooperation, ability, and hard work for the members of WVBU to achieve such a general level of improvement in their organization, an accomplishment in which they may have great pride. However, while the striving for perfection and for a more professional quality, it seems to me that their efforts have met with a great deal of student indifference. To be truly considered the "friendly voice of the 300 acres," I believe WVBU must reflect the student interest and more specifically, the students' interest.

Therefore, for the purpose of eliciting student opinions and suggestions regarding the present status and further improvement of the station, the Campus Inquiry directs attention this week to the question, "What suggestions can you offer for the improvement of WVBU?" Ron Evans, Junior:

I think that the present time WVBU's major problem is that of increasing its listening audience and in this way making it an asset to the entire student body. This lack of interest by the students, I believe, is due to two reasons. First, there are too many variety shows and commentaries between the hours of eight and ten in the evening when most people are studying. If this time was devoted to semi-classical or classical music and continued until eleven with the program "This Is Music," many more students would be apt to listen. These variety shows and commentaries should be included between seven and eight which is sufficient to give the station a well rounded selection.

Secondly, if it weren't for the fact that we have so many rainy days here at Bucknell, which help reception, I doubt if over half the student body would even get a chance to hear the station at all, a fact which, no matter how good the station is, will cut down on the interest of the listeners. A solution to this problem would be to wire all the dorms giving a direct connection to every one living on the hills, including the apartments and fraternity houses. Jack Pullizzi, Junior:

When tuning in on station WVBU, it immediately becomes apparent that 640 has been reached without looking at the dial. There is a great difference between WVBU and other professional stations. I'm not saying that WVBU should be on a par with professional stations, but there shouldn't be such a clear-cut distinction. Possibly the causes of this distinction are the monotone voices of the disc jockeys, and their inability to find records which they know are on hand. The latter point can be rectified by thoroughly organizing and alphabetizing the record files. As for the former point, I think the announcers could put more expression into their voices, especially when reading.

The programs on WVBU are well diversified, and all types of music are played with "pop" predominating. The news is reported often and is up to date. The few interviews that are given are informative, and I would like to see the number of personal interview programs increased. Another possible suggestion to improve WVBU would be to have more debates and panel discussions groups.

Wimeyer Speaks
Dr. Paul Wimeyer, professor of education, spoke at a meeting of Mountour County teachers Tuesday, November 1, and will be the speaker at a meeting of school directors of Northumberland County Thursday, November 6, at the Court House at Sunbury.

Don't stop trying. Remember, it is always the last key you try that opens the lock.

RIALTO
Sunbury, Pa.
Friday & Saturday
DENNIS MORGAN
in
"THE GUN THAT WON THE WEST"
and
JOHNNY WEISMULLER
in
"JUNGLE MOON MEN"

Sun. — Mon. — Tues.
Maureen O'Hara George Nader
in
"LADY GODIVA"

Wednesday & Thursday
STEWART GRANGER
JEAN SIMMONS
in
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG"

Best wishes to Lou Adams pinned to Milo Miller PKs from University of Pennsylvania, and to Mary Thurn pinned to Pete Hunter PGD. Best wishes also to Nancy Crane of York, Pa., pinned to Don Moyer TKE.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:
TKE—Don Beistel, Dick Benton, Bob Hostetter, Steve Goldsmith, Dave Westfall and Pete Freidman.

Bryan Attends Conference
Miss Margaret L. Bryan, associate professor of physical education, is attending the fall conference of the Eastern Assn. for Physical Education of College Women at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. She is a member of the membership committee.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

PEARLESS GODPICK
BY AL CARP
ONLY AN IMBECILE WOULD BE DISTURBED BY A MESSAGE—G-GAD! WHAT A DISTURBING MESSAGE!

IS THE WORLD'S GREATEST SECRETARY?
HE MEANS ME. MEANS ME. ABOUT IT?

WILDOODY
GIVE ME CONFIDENCE IN HER FROM MY FRIEND!

CONTAINS LANCIN AND NESTERLO
THE NATURAL INGREDIENT FOUND IN EVERY HEALTHY HEAD OF HAIR

WILDOODY
WILDOODY—CREAM-OIL KEEPS HAIR NEAT BUT NEVER OUTFRIGS!

JUMPIN' WITH GINGER

by Jim Gardner

Most of you probably saw on television this summer a program called "Music 55", live from New York and starring Stan Kenton. Stan has made a big name for himself in the world of progressive jazz since he started his first band in 1941.

People are responding to his type of music with much enthusiasm. Basically, Kenton's particular style is made up of swing arrangements involving advanced harmonies and complex rhythms, with brief jazz solo passages interpolated and intergrated. Occasionally, other influences are also introduced. He and his band have toured Europe where they were very well received. At the present time, they are playing throughout the United States.

Stan has introduced many musicians to the world of jazz; and, of course, some of these musicians have done much to add to his own success. He has sent out great men like trombone player and arranger, Pete Rulow, who is now conducting his own orchestra. Rulow has produced some fine arrangements in which one can detect the Kenton sound quite easily. He, of course, helped to create this sound while he was with Kenton. Other men in the jazz field with Kenton ideas and training are men like the sensational guitarist, Sel Salvador; sax players Bill Russo, Lee Konitz, Zoot Sims; trumpeters Buddy Childers and Maynard Ferguson; drummer Shelly Manne; bass player Eddie Sefranki; and that great cool singer June Christy, it is also interesting to note that Stan Kenton introduced the Four Freshmen some years ago.

On the whole, I am very satisfied with WVBU. I think there is a good variety of programs, and I like the casual show talk. The Top Tunes Program on Sunday nights is especially good.

The only complaint I have is against some of the engineering. It is a little annoying having to listen to a record on the wrong speed or suddenly fading away. The voices in the background do not add anything to the music either.

I also like the request programs, but I wonder if there is some way in which we could get more people to make requests and dedications.

Methodist—The study of the major faiths will continue with a discussion on the Jewish faith led by Rabbi Vander Walde. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p. m.

Canterbury Club—At 6:00 o'clock, Dr. Ebersole will speak to the fellowship on the Ecumenical Movement.

Hillel—The discussion of the principles of Judaism will be continued at the meeting November 6, at 7:30.

More cigarette lighters would work if they took their feet off the desk.

It hardly seems possible that a man who has achieved such success in the world of music as Kenton has could have started with a trio on the West Coast. He was often discouraged, but his drive and ambition pushed him onward until he is now leading one of the greatest bands in the country. He was way ahead of other orchestras with his progressive sound and will remain ahead for some time.

Let's say "hats off" to Stan Kenton whose versatility, ambition, ideas and imagination have made him one of the leaders in the world of progressive jazz.

Oh, by the way, "Mr. Critic," your knowledge of jazz is very impressive. It's a shame you crawled under your own rock before you signed your name. You might have approached my article from an objective and more mature viewpoint rather than letting your personal feelings enter into it.

FELLOWSHIPS
Baptist—The Baptist Student Fellowship from Penn State will be guests at the meeting November 6. Following the supper at 5:00 o'clock, there will be a dramatic presentation led by Bobbie Eads.

Presbyterian-Lutheran—These two fellowships will have a joint meeting at 7:30 p. m. The movie "Pilgrim's Progress" will be shown.

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F

... Rees

(Continued from page 7)
... a fascinating hobby. He is especially interested in music from the twelfth to the fourteenth century. Bach and pre-Bach. As for traveling that he has done, he spent a great deal of time in India and China during the war. His major interest in English is in modern poetry and the early English novel. The English novel class that he has now is his first experience in teaching all upperclassmen. Informal type of classes are the trend with Mr. Rees; he believes that he gets a better response when he teaches informally. He also believes strongly in student-teacher conferences, especially with "101" students who get D's and F's on them.

Mr. Rees agrees with a great many others that a medium size school like Bucknell is good. A larger school, which is good for graduate work only, is too "factory-like." He sees no intellectual change in Bucknell with the years. As for school attitude on this subject he says, "There is too much griping and not enough done about it on the part of professors and students. There is always a negative attitude; no one has any positive ideas." He feels that a change has to start in the classroom where the student is challenged.

There is a policy at Bucknell whereby the best freshmen English students are put in a special section of "101." Mr. Rees has taught one of these special sections each year. He concludes that anyone discouraged with Bucknell should teach one of these "101" classes, which he calls his "pet course." He claims that the students do excellent work and that the class is always interesting.

Honorary Elects

The German honorary recently elected officers for the present year. Jim Hoffman is the new president; Ron McCreery, vice president; Helen Karcher, secretary; and Liz Krock, treasurer.

READ "The Bucknellian"

... Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)
at the gym. Doctors for Bucknell will meet at 7 p. m. at the Lewisburg Club, and engineering alumni will meet at 8:30 p. m. at Swartz Hall. An all-campus dance, at which the homecoming queen will be crowned, will begin at 9 p. m. at the gym. The Sunday schedule includes breakfast from 8 to 8:30 a. m. at the University Cafeteria; Bible class study at 9:15 a. m. conducted by Dr. T. Z. Koo at Hunt Recreation room; and services at Lewisburg churches beginning at 10:30 or 10:45 a. m.

Exhibits

Exhibitions of photography, historical Bucknell, Sordani Oriental art, and T. S. Eliot will be on display all weekend at the library. Another display will be put up Sunday at the library and Roberts Hall, featuring watercolor paintings and drawings by David Fredenthal.

... Song Contest

(Continued from Page 1)
holder, Morris Butler, Bob Burnett, Pete Updike, Pete Hood, Sam Adams, and Barney Snyder. SAM—Kenny Gans, Mickey Karkus, Roger Kling, John Lund, Gil Lehr, Stu Lewis, Shelley Levine, Art Marcus, Sandy Sachs, and Ken Sandbank.

PKP—Bill Black, Mike Dickerson, John Pankopf, Luke Karlove, Paul Pikan, Dave Reidenauer, Don Spert, and Dick White; SPE—Jerry Kalbach, Dave Posner, Dick Grieson, Don Bohr, and Dick Whitman; SC—Dick Ringwald, Steve Larkin, Dave Dorau, Bill Ringkamp, John Tomsden, Roger Coene, Austin Heberger, and Mike Corrigan.

... Dance

(Continued from Page 1)
will be made. The dorm decorations and float awards will then be announced by Jim Logue and awarded by the Queen. The announcement of the fraternity song-contest winner will be the final event of the evening with each member of the winning group receiving a free ticket to the IFC dance on November 19.

Sophs Selected To Class Council

The following students have been selected as members of the Sophomore Class Council:

Edge Deuel, Bill Day, Luke Karlove, Chuck Vosbars, Bob Lons, Dick White, Barbara Pausser, Charlotte Thomas, Nancy Brayman, Ann Pfeiffer, Elaine Dros, Sandra Covert, Janice Byrns, Karen Reynolds, Sandra MacWatt, and Anna Shultz.

... Colgate

(Continued from page 1)
Coach Harold W. Lahar, who began coaching at Colgate in 1952, has produced consistently strong defensive teams, and his 1955 eleven may well be his best yet.

Bucknell's offense has matured to its pre-season estimates in the last few games and should be able to give the Raider line a rough afternoon. The pin-point passing of Martin and the speed of Colgate's halfbacks are the principle Bison headaches, and if they can find a solution there will be a very even game for the enjoyment of the Bucknell students and alumni.

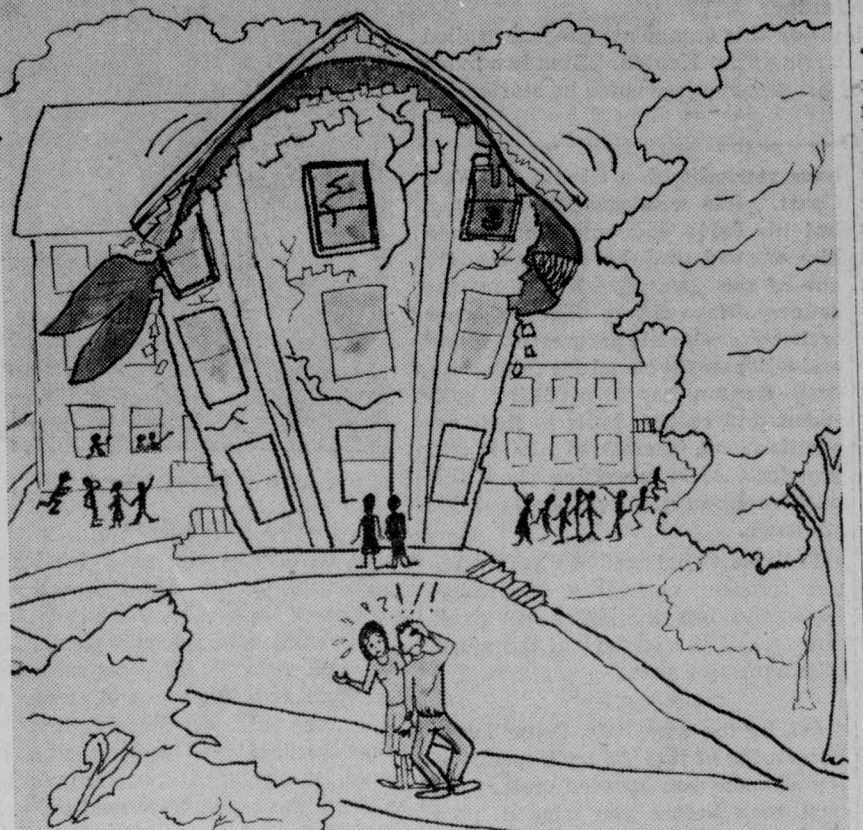
... Folk Music

(Continued from Page 1)
start in the deep South of Louisiana and Texas, where both he and the popular Josh White served as seers. These changes are based on a study of the records of the percentage of graduating students making honors during the past thirty years. Since the college adopted the grade point system six years ago, this experience made it possible to evaluate the letter-grade standards previously employed in determining honor graduates.

Mr. Hoffman is presenting the program in conjunction with the membership campaign for the Bucknell chapter of the NAACP, which is sponsoring the event.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

Biology Majors' Dilemma



...It all started when someone said the tadpole was too small to dissect.

Fireside Dance Plans Nearing Completion

Final plans are being completed for "Fall Festival", the Freshman Fireside dance. This affair will be held in the annex of Davis Gymnasium on Saturday night, November 12, from 8:30 until 12:00. A combo will provide the music for the freshmen and their guests. There will be entertainment and refreshments as well. Tickets are selling for 30¢ per person in all freshmen dorms this week and next.

WANTED—Ride to New York City for Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 23. Call Atsuko Ouchi, 4th Hunt, JA 4-700.

WANTED—Ride to Westfield, N. J., or vicinity (Route 22) for Thanksgiving vacation. Please contact Barbara Jaffee, JA 4-3400.

ODGERS, SHOTT SPEAK

Dr. Merle M. Odgers and John H. Shott, alumni secretary, spoke at a meeting of the Bucknell University Alumni Club of Greater Boston, Mass., Saturday at the Hotel Beaconsfield.

Mr. Shott also spoke at a meeting of the Providence, R. I., alumni group, Friday, Oct. 28, at Brown University Faculty club.

Folk Music Club

A meeting of those interested in forming a campus Folk Music Club will be held next Wednesday, November 9, at 7:30 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Lounge. Any student interested in this organizational meeting is urged to attend and submit ideas. For information, see Jerry Wilson or call JA 4-7993.

'Money Talks' To Be Next Chapel Sermon

Rev. Frederic Fox will present "Money Talks" as his sermon topic for the chapel services next Wednesday, November 9. Rev. Fox was born in Connecticut in 1917, and grew up in New York and North Carolina. He received his education at Princeton University, Union Theological Seminary, and DePaul College, where he obtained his D. D. in 1952.

Rev. Fox first preached in the Congregational Church in Ohio and is now minister of the First Congregational Church, in Williamstown, Massachusetts. During World War II he was Captain of Signal Corps ETO. An occasional feature writer for the New York Times, Rev. Fox is the father of four children.

Bucknell Alum To Speak Here On Psychology Topic

Dr. Robert Stover, an industrial psychologist, will give a talk on "The Role of Instinct in Modern Psychology" on Wednesday, November 9, at 7:00 p. m. in Hunt Rec Room. Mr. Stover, a Bucknell graduate, is at present in the administrative position of consultant on management training at Penn State University.

Top Date Spot The Sweet Shop

PLATTERS
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

ITALIAN
SPAGHETTI
—Served—

Mon. - Wed. & Fri.
624 St. George Street

Will Newsman's Conference Continue? See Editorial

VOLUME LVIII.

CRITERIA FOR HONOR GRADS CHANGED TO NUMERICAL GRADE

On the recommendation of the Committee on Academic Standards, the faculty accepted the following resolutions at the November 22 faculty meeting concerning Honor Graduates:

- (1) Criteria for selecting Honor students at Commencement be based on a Grade Point Average System.
- (2) The G. P. A. basis for the award of the various classes of Honors be as follows:
 - (a) Summa Cum Laude—2.90 or over
 - (b) Magna Cum Laude—2.70 to 2.89
 - (c) Cum Laude—2.40 to 2.69
- (3) Each candidate for Honors must have taken thirty percent or more of the total number of hours required for graduation, in his respective curriculum, in courses numbered above 199.
- (4) Any other faculty regulations, inconsistent with this resolution, are hereby rescinded.

These changes are based on a study of the records of the percentage of graduating students making honors during the past thirty years. Since the college adopted the grade point system six years ago, this experience made it possible to evaluate the letter-grade standards previously employed in determining honor graduates.

It was the opinion of the Committee that the new regulation would prove to be a more accurate and discriminating basis for selecting honor graduates.

The above resolution will go into effect for the graduating class of 1957.

Comedy Tryouts

Tryouts for "Skin of Our Teeth" Thornton Wilder's comedy of the ages, will be held Sunday, November 13, from 2-4 and Monday, November 14, from 7 until 9 in Bucknell Hall. There are approximately thirty parts to be cast.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1955.

WBVB Will Broadcast The Bucknell-Miami Game 8:15 P. M. Friday

NUMBER 8.

Mathewson Portrait Presented By Alumni To Phi Gamma Delta

A portrait of Christy Mathewson was presented to Phi Gamma Delta on Saturday night by the Delta Chapter Alumni Association.

Principal speakers at the ceremony were Andy Wyant, an old time Bucknell football star and Hans Lobert, old time star of the New York Giant baseball team. Mrs. Mathewson and representatives from the administration were present for the presentation of the portrait.

Introduced by Turk Jones, a Phi Gamma alumnus, Andy Wyant spoke of the baseball hero's life. Hans Lobert spoke of his experiences with Mathewson while playing for the Giants.

The portrait, now hanging above the dining room fireplace in the chapter house, is a copy of a photograph presented to the house some years ago by Mathewson himself. The inscription, "Our hearts shall turn eternally to Delta Chapter," signed Christy Mathewson, has been copied from the photograph and appears in gold on the portrait. The portrait work was done by Joseph Burgess, a noted painter and also a Phi Gam.

Del Groom accepted the portrait on behalf of the active chapter.

OPEN HOUSES

The following fraternities will hold open houses for freshmen men this Friday, November 11: Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Lambda Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Senior Pictures

All senior pictures must be taken by November 23 or they will not appear in the *Lambda Chi*. Make appointments with Ross Studio.

PHI PSI & FROSH, SKOW, LAMBDA CHI, CAREY HOUSE TAKE HOMECOMING HONORS



Lambda Chi Songsters

Phi Kappa Psi and the girls of 3rd Larson were the winners of the Homecoming float trophy which was presented last Saturday evening at the Homecoming dance. Carrying out the slogan "Crush Colgate", the winning float was composed of a giant orange and blue bison stamping on a Colgate toothpaste tube. The simple, but effective, theme was done entirely with orange and blue napkins placed in a wire fence.

Second place honors went to Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma for their float entitled "Colgate's Last Stand." It featured a forest scene, intricately constructed with real foliage, and a group of soldiers raising the flag of Bucknell in victory while a few "dead" Colgate Indians lay near the fire.

Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Mu took third place for their "Keep 'Em Down To Zero" float. Done in white with red lettering, the float contained an igloo, a large thermometer, and a sled. The Phi Gams, dressed as Indians dressed around the base of the thermometer.

Honorable mention was accorded to Phi Lambda Theta and the girls of 3rd floor Bucknell Cottage for their efforts. Two majorettes carrying a banner which read "Let's Make A Circus of Colgate" preceded a circus cage drawn by horses. The main float consisted of a large paper mache elephant pulling a wagon of circus people.

Dorm Decorations
"Knock Colgate Cold" was the theme which brought first place honors to Carey House in the Dorm decoration contest. The slogan, done in icicle-like letters hung across the front lawn, while pale blue and white icicles dripped from the front porch and windows. On the roof sat a snowy brown bison with his hand on an ice cube containing a miniature Red Raider.

Queen Skow
Betty Skow, senior class candidate, was elected Homecoming Queen and was crowned at the dance by Master of Ceremonies Jim Logue '54. The announcement of the queen was made after the eight contestants paraded across a platform and were presented to the judges and the audience. The queen received a bouquet of red roses and remained on the stage to present other awards won by groups during the Homecoming festivities.

Leaders To Confer On Developing Valley

An opportunity for exploring the possibilities of Susquehanna Valley area development through organizational effort and cooperation will be given civic leaders in a one-day conference to be held at Bucknell University November 16.

Sponsored by the Bucknell Institute of Local Studies, the conference will call to the attention of community leaders the organizational resources which will help to develop the industrial base of the area, and to weigh the advisability of forming an area development committee. The purpose of the Bucknell Institute of Local Studies is to serve as a fact-finding group and a clearing house for information on community development.

Speakers for the November 16 conference, which will be open to the public will be Mr. Schenck of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, speaking at 10:30 a. m.; Pennsylvania Secretary of Commerce, John Davlin, who will be presented at 2 p. m.; Frederick H. Eaton, U. S. Department of Commerce, scheduled at 3 p. m.; and Anthony Chermanski, Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, who will speak at 4 p. m.

Each will present a description of what his organization or agency can do to help answer questions on community development.

At 7 p. m. Dr. R. E. DuWors of Bucknell's sociology department and Dr. Wendell Smith of the department of psychology at the university will lead a discussion on an area development organization. Dr. DuWors is director of the Bucknell Institute of Local Studies. Dr. Smith is assistant director and Henry Lambert, Jr., is student research assistant.

(Continued on page 8.)

IFC Dance To Spotlight Les Elgart's Orchestra

Tuesday's Vote Still Prohibits Sunday Movies

In a local referendum vote in the Borough of Lewisburg last Tuesday, the option of having Sunday movies was voted down by a 50 vote majority. An unofficial count shows 771 votes against the option and 721 votes in favor.

The Borough is divided into three wards, two of which voted against the option and one voted in favor. Votes from all three wards were tallied in an over-all count. Four years ago, the option was defeated by a 167 majority and eight years ago it was defeated by an even larger majority.

Milton residents, voting on the same question in reference to Sunday movies in the state unless 30% of those voting at the last election petition the local district to have the issue on the ballot.

FROSH ELECT FOR MSA

The new MSA Representatives for Freshman Dormitory, Swartz Hall, are as follows: I Floor, A Wing, Bob Jungst, Alternate, J. Gillies; II Floor, A Wing, Ben Patrick, Alternate, Hal Snyder; III Floor, A Wing, Bill Schreiber, Alternate, Bill Eversmann; IV Floor, A Wing, John Washington, Alternate, Kliff Karo. B Wing, floors I through IV, have as their respective Representatives: Bill Johnston, Alternate, Bob Colborn; Don Booth, Alternate, George Callahan; Leon Diodaio, Alternate, Henry Herskowitz, Bill Hodge, Alternate, Larry Shapiro.

In addition to the two faculty members, the Social Committee is composed of the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, the social chairman of WSGA, IFC, and PanHell, one male student and the social chairman of MSA, the calendaring official, and one woman student appointed by the committee of SFC.

The duties of the Social Committee are: (1) to formulate and supervise an adequate all-college social calendar; (2) to establish procedures and regulations, in accordance with the regulations of the University, for the registration of all social events; (3) to be responsible for the supervision of all social events; and (4) to formulate an approved chaperone list for social functions.

Alumni Relocated In East College

The Alumni Headquarters has moved to new and larger office space on the ground floor of East College. Also located in East College is the office of Dr. Dayton L. Ranck, vice president and director of development.

In the expanded layout, provisions have been made to more adequately serve campus departments with information and addresses of Bucknell Alumni. Persons requiring addresses for Bucknellians should hereafter dial 325.

The Alumni Secretary John H. Shott can be reached through Extension 206 and calls for Dr. Dayton L. Ranck, director of development should be made through Extension 210.

Students and Faculty are cordially invited to visit East College and see the new office layout.

F. BROWN TO DISCUSS RESURRECTION OF MAN

The Doctrine of Resurrection will be the topic for discussion this Sunday at 9:30 Class in Hunt Rec Room. The study will be led by Mr. Forrest Brown, secretary of the CA. The series of discussions this year is taken from Wm. Spurrer's book, "A Guide to Christian Faith."

The next study in the series will be led by Dr. Koo on the Doctrine of Atonement.

All are invited to join in this hour of fellowship and study. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15.



LES ELGART

Popular Les Elgart and His Orchestra will highlight the third annual IFC-PanHellenic Weekend when they make their appearance at the dance in Davis Gymnasium, Friday night, November 18. This affair is sponsored by the thirteen fraternities and nine sororities through Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

Professors Elected To SFC Committee

Dean Hayward announced the election of Professors Mark Ebersole and Herschel Jones to the position of faculty representatives on the Social Committee of SFC yesterday. Professor Ebersole, of the religion department, will serve for two years; Professor Jones, of the political science department, will serve for one year.

This marks the first time that faculty members were elected, rather than appointed. Formerly, the president of the University made the appointment. This year nominations for the positions were followed by the faculty casting ballots to elect its representatives.

In addition to the two faculty members, the Social Committee is composed of the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, the social chairman of WSGA, IFC, and PanHell, one male student and the social chairman of MSA, the calendaring official, and one woman student appointed by the committee of SFC.

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(Continued on page 8.)

Smoke Tomorrow's better cigarette* Today-

Enjoy a Cool Mildness never possible before!



PUT A SMILE IN YOUR SMOKING!

Chesterfield
BEST FOR YOU!

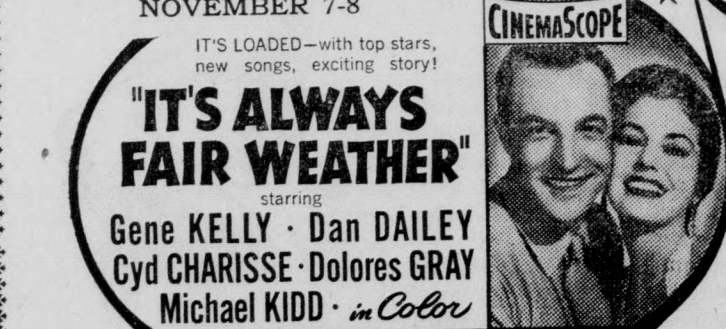
CAMPUS theatre LEWISBURG

Thursday - Friday - Saturday NOVEMBER 3-4-5



ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S TO CATCH A THIEF
Color by TECHNICOLOR
with JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS - JOHN WILLIAMS
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES
Based on the novel by David Dodge

MONDAY - TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7-8



WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY NOVEMBER 9-10
The Story Of The Faith That Became California
Richard Egan - Rita - Anthony Quinn
"SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD"
in CINEMASCOPE and TECHNICOLOR

Friday - Saturday NOVEMBER 11-12



COMING SOON: "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes"
"Trial Soon" "Blood Alley" "The Tall Men"

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

EDITOR
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BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mike Brum and George Wolf.

TYPISTS: Virginia McCully, Dellen Smith, and Carla Pieper.

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, \$3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Offices:
Buxton Hall receptionist desk.
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Focht Printing Co.
223 Market Street.
Office Telephone Jackson 4-2221

Another Newsmen's Conference?

A Newsmen's Conference will not be held this year unless there is sufficient student support to secure guest speakers and make necessary conference arrangements.

A preliminary meeting to discuss the possibilities of a 1956 Conference was held Monday noon at the University Cafeteria. Representatives from the political science, history, education, and English departments, the CA, the journalism history, and the Bucknellian attended the meeting.

It was the opinion of those present that a conference would be held this year, only if a student group or enough individual students show an interest and willingness to work to secure guest speakers.

In the way of background material, the Newsmen's Conference has been held on this campus for the past two years. Visiting experts on foreign and world affairs have, at this time, come to Bucknell for the purpose of enlightening the students on current topics of national concern. Unless there are enough interested students willing to give their time to contact and secure worthwhile speakers, the Conference will be discontinued. If plans are as they have been in the past, those students willing to help will have the opportunity to meet personalities in the fields of newscasting, politics, or reporting. This affords practical vocational experience for those interested in personal, public relations or sociology work.

Initiative is the necessary factor. If the Newsmen's Conference is to continue student support is necessary. Any student interested in forming or working on an organizational committee is asked to contact the Bucknellian, Box W-412 or leave his name and box number in the box marked Bucknellian at the Harris Hall reception desk.

—A. S.

News From Harvard . . .

A phone call was received this week from the Harvard "Crimson." One of the students who visited Bucknell a few weeks ago called to explain why the expected two page spread on Bucknell had not appeared in the "Crimson" on the day scheduled. It seems that the space set aside for the feature was used in part for ads and rather than use just excerpts from the prepared copy, our friends from Harvard felt it better to forget about the whole feature . . . so the story goes.

A copy of the intended article has been received (too late for publication in this issue) and so we will devote some of our space next week to "Harvard's View of Bucknell" and to some of our own comments on their findings.

Attention, Students!

Due to several complaints that have been received by SFC in the last few weeks, the privilege of using many University buildings for study purposes at any hour of the day or night is in danger of being retracted.

Some of these study rooms, particularly in the Vaughan Literature Building, have been found with their floors littered, furniture disarranged, lights on, and windows open. Therefore, it is asked that the students observe the following rules before leaving the room:

1. Close the windows.
2. Make sure that the room is in clean condition and arrange the furniture in its original position.
3. Turn off the lights.

In order that this study privilege might be continued, it is essential that the cooperation of all those who use these rooms be obtained.

Student-Faculty Congress

WANTED—Ride to Pittsburgh or vicinity at Thanksgiving. Call Jan Smith, JA 4-4400.

WANTED—Ride for two to New York City for Thanksgiving, Nov. 23. Call Helen Gabanou, 4-8700.

HILLTOP



"THE CHAMPION", starring Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy, and Ruth Roman will be at the Hilltop on Friday, November 11.

Stanley Kramer's production of Ring Lardner's classic brings to the screen the drama and color of a "tough guy's life". It is a cruelly realistic presentation of a Kling among fighters who was a "bum" as a person.

WANTED—Riders to Trenton and vicinity leaving Nov. 11, returning Nov. 13. Please contact Roger Sulzer or Jack Kelly at 4-7475 or 4-2700.

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SENIOR PICTURES FOR L'AGENDA



"Not too much shadow, please."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10			
10-2 p.m.	ASA Bake Sale	Larison Liv. Rm.	
4:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger	Bucknell Hall	
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Representatives	Hunt Rec.	
6:30 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Music Bldg.	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.	
7:30 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room	
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11			
6:15 p.m.	Lehigh Val. Am. Elec. Engineers	Univ. Cafeteria	
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop, "The Champion"	Vaughan Liv. Aud.	
8:15 p.m.	Bucknell vs. Miami—Football	Away	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12			
2:00 p.m.	First Chapel Choir Tour	Home	
3:00 p.m.	CA Freshman Camp reunion	Hunt Rec.	
8:30 p.m.	Freshman Firesides Dance	Davis Gym Annex	
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13			
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt Rec.	
1:30 p.m.	Phi Alpha Theta	Hunt Rec.	
3:43 p.m.	KDE Freshman Tea	Hunt Liv. Rm.	
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14			
First Chapel Choir Tour Ends			
Mid-semester Grades are due.			
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.	
4:30 p.m.	L'Agenda Advertising Staff	Spotts Aud.	
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.	
8:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Music Bldg.	
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15			
3:00 p.m.	Bucknell vs. Elizabethtown, soccer	Away	
4:30 p.m.	Booster Club	Hunt Rec.	
7:00 p.m.	Fraternity and Sorority meetings	Hunt Liv. Rm.	
8:00 p.m.	Campus Club	Hunt Liv. Rm.	
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16			
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. Henry VanDusen	Davis Gym Annex	
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.	
7:30 p.m.	Sigma Tau Delta book discussion	Hunt Rec.	
8:00 p.m.	American Soc. for Quality Control	Visual Aids Bldg.	
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17			
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Representatives	Hunt Rec.	
6:30 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Music Bldg.	
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.	
7:30 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room	
8:00 p.m.	Univ. Course Lect.—Dr. Walter Abell	Olin Sci. Aud.	
8:45 p.m.	Philosophy Club	Hunt Rec.	

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—1941 Dodge. New Engine installed 1953. Radio and Heater. Contact Walt Julia, 2nd W. C. JA 3-4200.

WANTED—Ride to North Jersey on Friday, November 18. Call Sally Mesies, JA 3-6100.

FOUND—Between Hunt and Harris. Monday afternoon, Nov. 7 a 14-carat gold ring. Owner please identify. Call Babs Wilkes, JA 3-3400.

FOUND—Estabrook pen, gray. A Spanish grammar book "A B. Passar", green cover. Pol. Sci. 103 Book—American Federal Government. Contact Room 18 in Sociology Building.

LOST—Large Red Book of Camp songs near cemetery or golf course on Friday, Oct. 27. If found please return to Charles Cargille, Box 612, 428 W. C.

LOST—Dark blue wallet containing driver's license and other valuable articles. Finder please return to Winnie Kreider, Walker House, JA 3-3900.

WANTED—Ride to New York City or Northern New Jersey for the Thanksgiving vacation. Ingrid Berger, JA 3-7400.

WANTED—Three riders to New York or Connecticut (preferably Connecticut) for Thanksgiving vacation. Will share expenses. Please contact Carol Merwin, Spanish House, JA 3-3200.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia on Nov. 23, 11:00 a. m. Will share expenses. Contact Barb Pauser, 2nd Harris.

WANTED—Ride to Baltimore, Md. for Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 23. Call Shirley Cook, JA 3-3400.

TOUCHE WANTS TO PUBLISH YOUR WORK

ATTENTION!—New and past contributors—Literary, art work, and suggestions may now be put in TOUCHE box in Carnegie Lobby. All material carefully checked and welcome. Deadline for January Issue is December 7, Wednesday.

NOTE: To those who have not received magazine. Drop your name and address in the same box.

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The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

Riley University is a school of 1800 people and is located in Dearborn, Michigan. It is co-educational and draws most of its students from prosperous industrial communities in Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana. Although founded in 1876 as a Methodist school, it has since become non-denominational and now in many ways resembles Bucknell University.

Riley has fifteen fraternities. A few years ago the Riley fraternity system woke up and found itself in poor shape, with the male students divided into sixteen separate groups—fifteen fraternities plus the independent men. The fraternities lacked the ability to organize into a strong and unified body, and were subject to the perennial attacks of the ever-present anti-fraternity elements in society, as well as to the occasional impositions of university rulings designed to further reduce the influence and over-all worth of the houses. Another problem the fraternities shared was the fact that a freshman joining a particular house was destined to be cut off, to a great extent, from making friendships and acquaintances with the other men on campus, for the remainder of his college career. If you joined the Beta house, then 90 percent of your friends would be Betas.

The fraternities became aware that this state of affairs had been in existence for a long time. Nevertheless they believed that fraternities had real value, both to the individual and to the university, and they had a genuine desire to prove that value. They realized, in the face of the growing anti-fraternity trend, that they would have to get together in a solid front or ultimately go under.

In 1950 the Riley University fraternities hit upon the beginnings of a plan. It was far from perfect, but they thought it was worth trying. At first the plan had only four points:

1. As mentioned above, once a man had joined a particular house, he seldom formed friendships with men outside his fraternity. Inter-fraternity relations were almost nil. To remedy this, the fraternities developed a plan whereby once a week, at Thursday dinner, ten men from each fraternity would dine at a house other than their own. To bring the independent men into the program, each house would invite at least five different non-fraternity men to each Thursday night meal. The program was put on a rotating basis, both within a house and throughout the fraternities, so that by the end of a school year every man had eaten at least one meal in every fraternity house on campus, an unheard-of situation prior to 1950.

The idea worked. The end result: the circle of an average man's acquaintances was potentially increased fifteen times; better understanding of mutual problems and attitudes and the removal of many misconceptions and false rivalries came about; and now any man on the Riley campus can walk into any fraternity house and feel at home.

2. Before 1950, each fraternity had been holding its own separate open houses. Most men would attend only their own open house, and there was little socializing between fraternities. Under the new plan, each fraternity cut down on its closed or semi-closed social functions, and pledged itself to hold one huge, all-college party per year. With fifteen fraternities on campus, this averaged out to one all-college fraternity function every two or three weeks. If financial necessity required, a small house would combine with a larger one to hold a party. End result: not only were fraternities (and co-ed) relations improved, but most of the houses found themselves saving money on their social expenses.

3. To further unify the fraternities, as well as to promote school spirit, the fifteen houses got together at one or more home football games each year, took over one part of the stadium, and converted it into a fraternity rooting section. Prior to 1950 the Riley rooters had forgotten how to make noise at an athletic event. Once the new plan was put into action, the fraternity section came to be the sparkling of every game, and now the stadium roars. One interesting feature of this set-up is that no man is permitted to bring a date into the fraternity section unless she has passed a jump-power test. Thus far, only seventeen women have qualified.

4. To justify their presence on campus above and beyond the social level, the fifteen fraternities in 1950 initiated a plan by which every fraternity member gives the equivalent of ten cents per week to a special fund designed to further education in some way. In the last five years the fraternity fund has amounted to more than \$10,000 and has been used for scholarships, laboratory equipment, books for the university library, and other similar purposes.

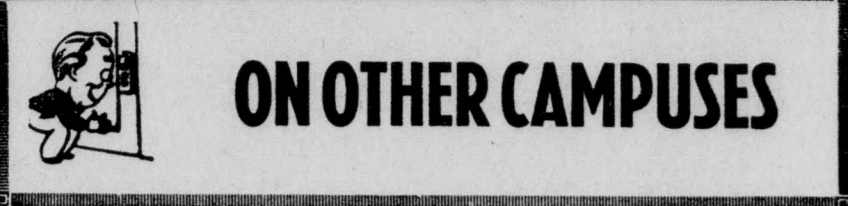
These four points were only a beginning. They were laughed at by many persons at Riley University, partly because the ideas were new and partly because there are always those who believe scorn is fashionable. But the fraternities pushed their plan, improving it wherever possible. Today the men at Riley stand together, not on the belief that the fraternity system is perfect, but on the knowledge that it can be made into something that fraternity men can be proud of, and that a college can value and respect.

At this moment the Bucknell fraternity system is in much the same condition as that described in the second paragraph of this column. Although far from being on the verge of collapse, it is nevertheless in a sorry state, especially when compared to what it could be. The chief weakness of the Bucknell fraternity program is its lack of unity. Longstanding rivalries, petty jealousies, and the absence of a genuine attempt to know and understand one another are keeping Bucknell fraternities from banding together into a strong, powerful body.

The four-point program described in this column was never really accomplished, because Riley University does not exist. The four-point plan was never put into effect. Perhaps it wouldn't have worked, anyhow.

Or maybe it would have. Maybe the Bucknell fraternities can put their own plan into action.

It is highly advisable that we try.



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Barbara Plummer

Lawrencemen Fly To Dixie For Clash In Orange Bowl

Orange And Blue Face Rugged Miami Gridders

Hurricane warnings are out from Key West to Lewisburg, Pa. However, we don't mean the big and windy kind, we mean the strong and tough kind from Miami University in Coral Gables, Florida.

Harry Lawrence takes the Thun-dering Herd south today to prepare for Andy Gustafson's Miami Hurricanes in tomorrow night's battle under the lights of the Orange Bowl. In the Hurricanes, the Bisons will face one of the nation's foremost powers even though they only boast a 3-3 slate.

Bison Hopes Dim
Bucknell is going to take on a hard task when the Bisons step on the field tomorrow night, and hopes for victory are close to it appear dim in the eyes of the most die-hard BU roter. However, the Orange and Blue team boarded the plane this afternoon with plenty of spirit and with every intention of fighting its hardest against the Hurricanes.

A correspondence between the Sports Editor of the Bucknellian and the Sports Editor of the Miami Hurricane, the Miami student newspaper, resulted in an exchange of articles on the respective merits of the two teams.

The following article is written by Seymour Beuhis, Sports Editor of the Miami Hurricane, and it is expected that similar story about the Bisons will appear in the Hurricane this week.

by Seymour Beuhis
Sports Editor—Miami Hurricane
Miami Coach Andy Gustafson has a favorite expression that sums up the Hurricanes 1955 season better than a thousand words. "Inches make heroes."

This year Miami has failed to make the inches and a season that was expected to be the best in history has turned into a so-so year.

Except for a 21-7 pounding Miami administered to Pittsburgh, the Hurricanes have been able to live up to their pre-season buildup. The only wins on the record are over Pitt, Florida State, and Boston College. The losses were to Georgia Tech, 14-0; Notre Dame, 14-0 and Texas Christian 21-19.

However, even these powerhouses have been unable to contain Miami's renowned "drive series." In every game this season the Hurricanes have outgained their opponents, but they have had difficulty moving the ball once they have penetrated within the 20-yard line.

Backfield Switch
A switch in the Miami backfield appears to have solved the problem. Sam Searnechia, a junior, who started the year as the third string quarterback has vaulted into the top spot, and it was his work that was the prime reason for the win over Pittsburgh.

Searnechia's running mates are All-America candidate Whitey Ruvie and speedy Jack Leach at half-backs and rugged Don "Brute" Boseler at fullback.

The Miami line led by co-captain Joe Kohut, is not what one would consider big, but they rate with the speediest outfits in the nation and are very aggressive.

No Substitution Problem
Gustafson believes his second team is on a par with the number one outfit and he has no qualms about substituting b teams at any vital stage of a ball game.

Miami plays ball-control football. The brunt of the offense is on the ground, but they do have a formidable aerial attack which has blossomed in the past two games. The quarterback option has been the most successful play in the Hurricane repertoire.

One thing is certain, the Hurricanes will not be overconfident when they face Bucknell. They still remember too well a game against Holy Cross last season. The Crusaders battled Miami tooth and nail and only a last quarter surge by the Miamians pulled the game out of the fire.

Score by Periods
Colgate 7 7 7 14-35
Bucknell 0 0 7 0-7

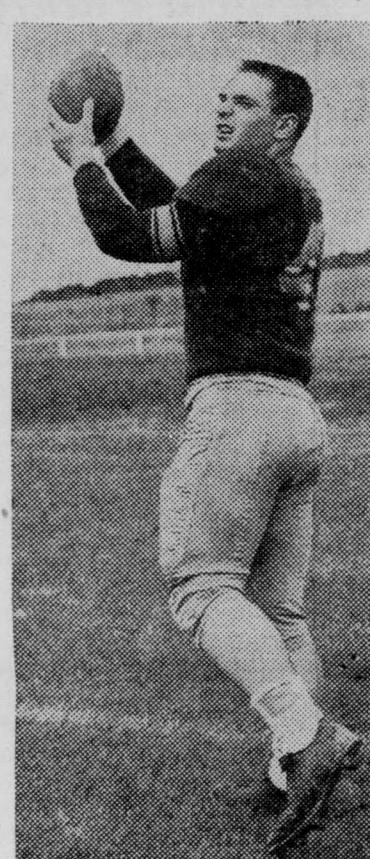
BISON OF THE WEEK

Bob Sier has been chosen by the sports staff as the Bison of the week.

For the Herd, Bob showed outstanding running ability picking up 78 yards in eight carries. In the first quarter Bob jaunted around the right side of the line for a gain of 34 yards, and again broke loose in the second quarter for a 33 yard gain.

Bob plays left halfback and has been elected co-captain of the team for the remainder of the season. When not totting the leather for the B. U. squad, he resides at the famed Sigma Chi house. His home town is Wisconsin, Pa.

Bothered By Injury
Although Bob has been hampered with numerous muscle pulls during the season, a close watch should be taken of him, for he will undoubtedly be again one of our outstanding players.



BOB SIERER

Friday night when Bucknell invades the Orange Bowl to play the high-ranking Miami team.

Cross 'Em Up Boys!
Bucknell's intramural cross country race will be held on Tuesday, November 15, at 4:15 p.m. The race will start opposite Memorial Gateway and finish in the Stadium, a total of 3.8 miles.

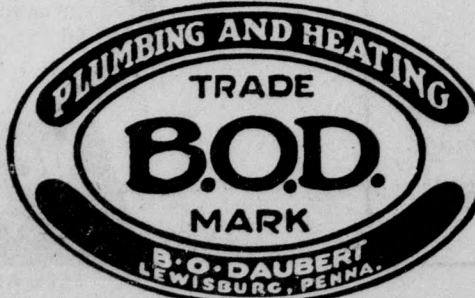
All runners must be at Davis Gymnasium at 12 noon on Monday for a physical examination. Any runner not present for the physical will be automatically excluded from the run.

BU-COLGATE STATISTICS

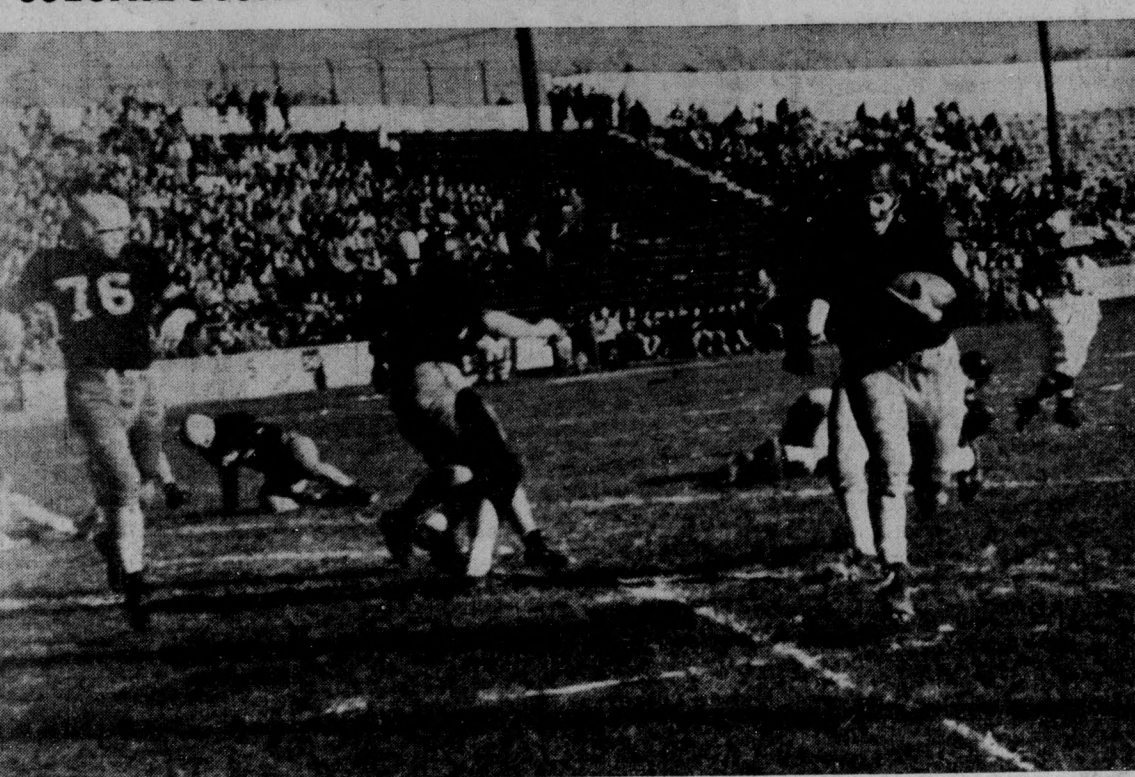
	BU	C
First Downs	18	20
Rushing Yardage	158	307
Passing Yardage	38	44
Passes Attempted	3	11
Passes Completed	3	4
Own Passes Intercepted	2	1
Punts	3	2
Punting Average	31.3	45.0
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	5	35

Bowling League Opens

In the Intercollegiate Bowling League the season opened Nov. 7 on the Stover Bowling Center Lanes at Shamokin Dam with the team bowling for averages. The League will start bowling next Monday night for points won and lost. There is still room for a couple of Bucknell teams. Contact Bob Tweed at the Lambda Chi House or call direct to the alleys. Selingsgrove 5105.



COLGATE SCORE ADDS TO BISON SORROWS AT HOMECOMING



Pictured above is Colgate fullback Bob Deming as he crosses the goal line for another Raider score in the Bucknell-Colgate contest at Memorial Stadium last Saturday. The powerful Colgate running attack spoiled BU's homecoming celebration with a 35-7 victory.

DEVASTATING RED RAIDER GROUND ATTACK CRUSHES BU AS COLGATE TRIUMPHS, 35-7

Colgate's Red Raiders thoroughly outplayed the Bisons as they romped to an easy 35-7 victory last Saturday. If it were not for fumbles Bucknell might have held their own during the first half. Unfortunately, the Bisons' fumbled whenever a scoring opportunity presented itself.

Colgate took possession of the ball early in the first quarter and on eleven plays pushed to the Bison eight. A pass from quarterback Guy Martin to Milt Graham accounted for the score. The Bisons came right back with what looked like a scoring drive. The Colgate kickoff sailed out of play and was placed on the Bucknell 20.

Bob Ford gained 14 yards in three plays to give the Bisons a first down on their own 34. Bob Sier then took a pitchout from Stewart around right end all the way to the Colgate 33. On the next play Ford fumbled, Colgate recovered. The Bison rally was stifled. The first quarter ended with a Colgate line refused to give way to another Bucknell attack.

Raiders Score Again
Soon after the second quarter opened Colgate took possession of the ball and marched 72 yards to paydirt, scoring from a six yard pitchout around left end. Late in

BUCKNELLIAN WEEKLY FOOTBALL CONTEST

PICK THE PROBABLE WINNERS FOR THE FOLLOWING IS FOOTBALL GAMES AND YOU MAY WIN ONE OF THESE PRIZES.
FIRST PRIZE—A \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE AT BROUKE'S.
SECOND PRIZE—2 FREE PASSES TO THE CAMPUS THEATRE.
CHECK OR CIRCLE YOUR CHOICES FOR THE FOLLOWING IS GAMES AND FILL IN YOUR GUESS FOR THE SCORE OF THE BUCKNELL-MIAMI GAME.

SCORE OF BUCKNELL-MIAMI GAME

BUCKNELL _____ **MIAMI** _____
THIS SCORE WILL BE USED IN CASE OF A TIE.

PLACE ALL ENTRIES IN BOXES AT THE BISON OR IN ROBERTS HALL LOBBY. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY 5:00 P. M. FRIDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 11.

ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON WILL BE ACCEPTED

NAME _____ **ADDRESS** _____

1. BOSTON UNIV.	vs.	BOSTON COLLEGE
2. BROWN		HARVARD
3. COLGATE		SYRACUSE
4. CORNELL		DARTMOUTH
5. DUKE		SO. CAROLINA
6. ILLINOIS		WISCONSIN
7. IOWA		OHIO ST.
8. MICH. ST.		MINNESOTA
9. MISSISSIPPI ST.		LSU
10. NO. CAROLINA		NOTRE DAME
11. NORTHWESTERN		PURDUE
12. PITTSBURGH		W. VIRGINIA
13. PRINCETON		YALE
14. TEXAS		TCU
15. TEXAS A&M		RICE

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Hofstra Tournament Heads Court Slate

Bucknell's improved 1955-56 basketball combination, now working out daily in Davis Gymnasium, faces a tough 22-game slate this winter plus one sparkling new addition—the Hofstra College Christmas Invitational Tourney.

Often called one of the nation's best "small college" tournaments, the Hofstra Tourney is a four-day affair from December 27-30 that has as participants Delaware, Muhlenberg, Springfield, Wagner, Cortland, Iona, Hofstra, and the Bisons.

All tournament competition is at night, consisting of an opening-round double-header followed by three double-headers. Team awards will be made to the champion and runner-up teams as well as to the third place and consolation round teams. Individual awards will go to the members of the winning and second place squads and to the tournament Most Valuable Player.

Kribbs Begins Fourth Year

The 1955-56 Herd unit, with Coach Ben Kribbs at the helm for the fourth straight year, should wind considerably improved over the '54-'55 team that was able to win only three of 21 contests. A large sophomore crop, up from a fresh team that coped with that missing last winter.

Returning from last season's sophomore dominated team are junior lettermen 6-4 John Beatty of Chateaufort, Pa., 6-0 Joe Baccelli of Niagara Falls, N. Y., 6-1 Norm Voorhees of Meadville, Pa., 6-0 Marty Tannenbaum of Hackensack, N. J., and 6-2 Mike Corrigan of Kutztown, Pa. All five averaged in double-figures last year.

Seniors Ben Slavitt of Maplewood, N. J., and Al Kenzie of Hemlock, N. Y. round out the group of returning lettermen.

Listed below is the 1955-56 Bucknell starting lineup for Saturday's game will be as follows:

Sat. Dec. 3—Juniata	Home
Fri. Dec. 8—Colgate	Home
Wed. Dec. 14—Hofstra	Away
Sat. Dec. 17—Hofstra	Home
Wed. Dec. 21—Hofstra	Home
Fri. Dec. 24—Hofstra	Home
Sat. Jan. 7—Cortland	Away
Fri. Jan. 14—Lafayette	Home
Sat. Jan. 15—Lafayette	Home
Sat. Jan. 16—Lafayette	Home
Sat. Jan. 17—Lafayette	Home
Sat. Jan. 18—Lafayette	Home
Sat. Jan. 19—Lafayette	Home
Sat. Jan. 20—Lafayette	Home
Sat. Jan. 21—Lafayette	Home
Sat. Jan. 22—Lafayette	Home
Sat. Jan. 23—Lafayette	Home
Sat. Jan. 24—Lafayette	Home
Sat. Jan. 25—Lafayette	Home
Sat. Jan. 26—Lafayette	Home
Sat. Jan. 27—Lafayette	Home
Sat. Jan. 28—Lafayette	Home
Sat. Jan. 29—Lafayette	Home
Sat. Jan. 30—Lafayette	Home

Five Men In Last Game

Five men will be participating in the last game of their varsity careers. The list includes Al Christenson and Herb Kopp, the co-captains, Patch Clark, Ron Broadhurst, and Roland Smith. These men have played important parts in the success of the soccer team this year, and their loss will certainly be felt, come next year.

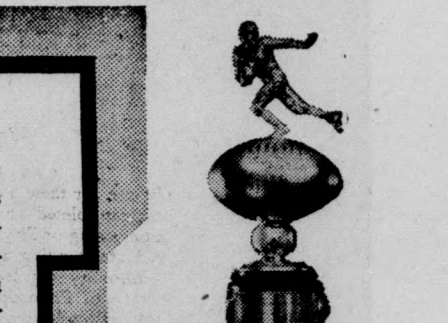
The team defeated Western Maryland, 2-1 last week, at Westminster, Maryland. This victory marked the first time in many years that a Bucknell soccer team had defeated an opposing Western Maryland squad.

Sam Wood had scored the first goal midway through the third period, thus erasing a 1-0 halftime deficit. With approximately four minutes remaining in the game and with the score tied 1-1, Patch Clark tallied on a cross from Mickey Finley to wrap up the contest and give the Petersmen their second straight win.

F&M Game Important

The forthcoming game this Saturday afternoon with Franklin and Marshall is the "big one" of the season, since the soccer team needs a win to keep alive their hopes for a possible Middle Atlantic playoff. Game time is 1:00, and a good turnout is expected.

Whether you are interested in a class ring or an engagement ring—a wedding gift for your girl's bracelet—Lambert Brothers is the shop for you. Stop in when you are in New York—or write for our Christmas booklet—full of ideas for your holiday gift giving.



The Lambert Trophy, symbolic of supremacy in Eastern College football, is presented annually by Mr. Victor A. Lambert and Mr. Henry L. Lambert, in memory of their father, August V. Lambert.

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Cliver City, Los Angeles, California

(Above) Dr. Lee DuBridge (center), President, Calif. Inst. Technol., Hughes Fellow with Dr. A.V. Hoff (standing), Hughes Vice-President.

FRESHMEN END GRID SEASON

Last Friday afternoon, at Memorial Stadium, the Baby Bison football team played host to the Lehigh frosh as the Orange and Blue went after its first victory against two losses and one tie. Bucknell came through with a 14-0 triumph.

Early in the contest, the Bisons drove across the Lehigh goal line before the Engineers were able to even get the feel of the ball. On the very first play from scrimmage, Bucknell quarterback, Lee Davis raced from the BU 35 yard line to the Lehigh 30. Buzzy Erickson then scampered to the opposing 2. Davis failed on a quarterback sneak, but Erickson played over himself for the first Baby Bison tally. Cornwall kicked the extra point to give Bucknell a 7-0 lead.

Davis Takes To Air

In the second stanza, neither team was able to penetrate the opposing goal line. However, Davis took to the air and connected on three out of four passes which were stable to produce a Bison touchdown.

The host team held the ball for the major part of the third quarter, and with Erickson again doing most of the ball carrying, the Bisons moved to the Lehigh 18 in about the middle of the period. Again then took a pitch-out from Davis and crossed the goal line for the second BU score. Cornwall converted, and Lehigh was down by a 14-0 count.

Quarterback Jim O'Ryan did the majority of the ball carrying in Lehigh's only scoring drive. O'Ryan went over himself for the touchdown midway in the fourth quarter. The attempt for the extra point failed leaving the final score at 14-0.

Prospects Good

Despite the fact that the Baby Bisons only recorded a single victory throughout the season, the season can be termed a fairly successful one. Several fine frosh prospects have been discovered, especially on the line where there is a desperate varsity need for strong tackles and guards.

WANTED—Ride to New York City, November 23. Contact Masaya (Dave) Yamamoto, JA 4-3031.

University of Southern California

University of Arizona

Tucson

University of California

Los Angeles

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This program is designed to enable outstanding graduates in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering or Physics to obtain the Master of Science degree while acquiring experience in an industrial research and development environment. The program is comprised of full-time summer employment at Hughes during the graduate school year followed by a full-time year of study and research at California Institute of Technology. Each appointment provides a cash award of not less than \$2,000, a salary of not less than \$2,500, plus \$1,000 for tuition and research expenses. In case of financial responsibilities that might preclude participation in the program, suitable adjustment may be made. Moving and transportation expenses are provided for those living outside of Southern California.

Eligible for these awards are U.S. citizens who have completed one year of graduate work in Engineering or Physics and who can qualify for graduate standing at the California Institute of Technology for study toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or post-doctoral work. Each fellowship covers a twelve-month period which includes a ten-week advanced development project carried out during the summer at Hughes Research & Development Laboratories, followed by a full-time year of study and research at California Institute of Technology. Each appointment provides a cash award of not less than \$2,000, a salary of not less than \$2,500, plus \$1,000 for tuition and research expenses. In case of financial responsibilities that might preclude participation in the program, suitable adjustment may be made. Moving and transportation expenses are provided for those living outside of Southern California.

Tuition, books and fees will be provided by Hughes.

Hughes, the income provided will enable the participant to enjoy a reasonable standard of living while pursuing his advanced studies. Travel allowances will be made to those living outside the area.

Application forms and instructions may be obtained by writing to Committee for Graduate Study.

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INTRAMURAL SOCCER AND TENNIS CHAMPS

University Car Regulations . . .

The University cars are for the use of the administration "first" and the students "second". This fact seems to be greatly misunderstood by many students on this campus.

Numerous complaints concerning the idea that students are being cheated by being refused use of these cars and that the procedure necessary to secure this use involves too much "red-tape" have been called to our attention. The following points should be considered.

Qualifications

First, there are only three cars—one station wagon and two Studebakers—presently available for administration-student use. These are available to individuals and small groups traveling on university business.

Secondly, there are no set rules concerning what individuals or groups may use the cars. For example, budgeted organizations can but not always have use of these cars upon application. However, it is asked that the cars be driven by those holding Pennsylvania driver's licenses.

Third, an application asking for pertinent facts on the necessity of the trip, its relation to university business, destination, and date requested must be made to the Bursar's Office in Roberts Hall. The approval of either the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, or an adviser is needed before the application can be submitted. However, the appearance of these signatures does not necessarily signify that immediate use of these cars will be provided. The final decision on their use remains with the Bursar's office.

A Privilege

Bucknell is one of the few universities to offer the use of cars to the student body. The university does not have a fleet of cars to lend at will, but rather only three for the specific use of university business. In other words, there are not enough cars to satisfy the whims of students who think these cars are specifically at their disposal. It is rather a privilege (not, by the way, a university service included in student tuition) that the school should consider lending these cars to Bucknellians. It is to be remembered that administrative members have priority on use of these cars. This is how it should be.

Again, these cars are not provided for a touring service. They are used for all kinds of university business, including the case of an emergency. For example, they are used to take students to the hospital. Consequently, it is not advisable to have all three cars in use at the same time.

Flexible Rules

It is difficult to determine just what trips should take precedence over others. Thus, flexible rules concerning this are necessary. The broad term of "university business" is left to be interpreted by the Bursar, Mr. Dennis, at his own discretion.

This situation is undoubtedly a difficult one to handle, and it is obvious that not all persons involved can be satisfied. Yet, it seems less complicated to have one individual from the administration responsible for approving the use of these cars. Most significant, the use of these cars is not a university service to students, and it is only recently that controversy over student use of these cars has come about. —A. S.

The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

Eternal salvation through good works was attained by more than seven hundred souls in Lewisburg last week as they went to the polls and defeated Satan in the guise of Sunday movies. Congratulations, and assorted forms of apostolic blessings are in order for these good folk in grateful recognition of their success in driving the threat of eternal hell and damnation from our doorsteps for another four years. Once again Christians can breathe easily and old maid and young maidens walk the streets in safety. Though Sodom lies five miles on our left and Gomorrah eleven miles on our right, we shall fear no evil. Hallelujah, hosannah, pater noster, and amen!

To honor the Sabbath day is a glorious thing, but to desecrate it is abomination. Sunday movies are a hateful invention of the Devil. There are few greater sins with which a man can stain his soul, and the danger of violating this Commandment lies not only in the countless ways that lie open to the unsuspecting, but also to the ease in which these Sunday sins may be committed.

The living saints who voted against Sunday movies last week realized the implications of the commitment they were making, but they were undaunted by the prospect of four more years of the self-denial and sacrifice that logically follow their decision to keep Sunday a holy day. To keep the Sabbath undefiled, a true Christian must do more than stay away from Sunday motion pictures. Yes, verily, said the prophet, for if I do no more on the Sabbath than abstain from casting my shekels before the woman who sitteth behind the glass enclosure, then what doth it suffice? Do not even the Democrats so?

Yes, my brethren, Sunday movies are only one form of transgression, albeit a heinous one. There are a legion of others to guard against. Graciously bear with me as I render unto you a few of the practices that the truly righteous will forego on the sacred seventh day. To begin with, they must not attend the churches of pastors who defile their sermons with Scriptural passages telling of fallen women, or the casting of lots, or of betrayals, or of tortures and crowns of thorns, for these are evil things and cruel things, and does not Paul himself exhort us to think only on those things which are pure, lovely, and of good report?

Nor must a true Christian fall asleep in church, for to do so signifies sloth. Nor may he shake the hand of a female acquaintance, for "it is good for a man not to touch a woman." (I Corinthians 7:1).

A righteous man must not forget to pull the fuses in his switch box on Sunday morning. For is not the switch box connected to the black wire, and the black wire connected to the small switch, and the small switch connected to the TV? And is Sunday television taught but the Devil in electronic form? Neither can good Lewisburgians attend movies shown on Sunday night in their churches, for the statute reads that no movies may be shown on Sunday, regardless if they are free or not. And therefore to attend a Sunday church film and give a free will offering is to violate the law. If good people cast the lewdness and violence of Sunday movies from their eyes, then in like manner will they avoid the lust-filled photographs and rape-ridden columns of the Sunday newspapers. For evil is evil wherever found and may not be dispensed by surrounding it with news of presidential thromboses and Gais strips.

And to end this admittedly incomplete list of Sunday practices which the righteous must avoid, let us name the worst of all—the temptations of the flesh. For who can deny that the Sabbath is the day of worship, and the day when spiritual matters should reign supreme? Things of the flesh must therefore be put away. True, we may partake of food, but that is all, and we be unto that person, married or unmarried, who yields to carnal desire on the Sabbath. Woe be unto that child conceived on the seventh day, for the sins of the parents shall indeed be visited upon the child, and there shall be walling and gnashing of teeth in that time. Selah.

Knowing of this multitude of deeds that are forbidden to those who love the Sabbath, which of us can withhold his admiration, nay, his adoration of the godly ones who last week took their noble stand at the polls and saved us, their benighted brethren, from an even further descent into the Pit? Let us give thanks that such people dwell among us, and let us, the sinful ones, console ourselves in our outcast state by picturing what the world would be like if everyone were members of that virtuous breed: the Sunday Christians!

We Agree . . .

The Harvard Crimson reporters have summarized life on the Bucknell campus and the problems faced here. Their presentation seems fair, open-minded and not at all the bigoted blast we expected. They have presented the facts as they apparently saw them—and as they read them in past issues of the Bucknellian.

With the exception of a few quotations, the feature includes nothing that has not been printed in our own newspaper. We hoped a new slant would develop from the Harvard personal visit, but we will remain content with the well-presented summary.

We appreciate the fair approach, for the article includes issues we have mentioned on various occasions—they are not new problems to us, but to see them summarized in one feature, gives a clearer picture of what must be corrected "if Bucknell is to become more than another college in Pennsylvania."

... AS HARVARD SEES US ...

by John E. Grady and Christopher S. Jencks

More than twenty years ago America abandoned the great experiment as a failure. Last year the Bucknell University administration, still unconvinced, revived the ghost and instituted prohibition in the fraternities. The result is familiar to any student of the twenties.

For about two weeks after the ruling, a quiet unrest pervaded the campus. Then a series of rowdy, if good-humored riots broke out, both on the campus and in the residential area of the college town of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

PROHIBITION RIOTS

In one of these uprisings, 800 students staged a sitdown strike on the main street of Lewisburg, shouted down the Dean of Men with cries of "We want beer" and "What'll you have? Pabst Blue Ribbon," and broke up only with the arrival of the state police. When rioting brought no results, the students adopted more subtle means of resistance—roll-out bars, lookouts, blinking lights, and buzzer systems. Today it is common knowledge among students that every fraternity, with the exception of one nationally dry group, has had at least one illegal party this fall. Yet some of the deans still honestly believe that "the prohibition rule is a success" and that "there is hardly any drinking among students this year."

The prohibition dispute illustrates two of the principal difficulties Bucknell faces today—the naivete of some members of the administration and the lack of student-administration understanding.

BAPTIST CONSERVATISM

A glance at the history of Bucknell reveals the main cause of this unhappy situation. The college was founded in 1846 under the auspices of the Baptist Church, and the Board of Trustees, ultimate governing body of the University, is still dominated by Baptist conservatism, although only about one-tenth of the students are Baptists. The majority of the students come from New Jersey, New York, and northeastern Pennsylvania—hardly an austere background.

The misunderstandings which naturally arise from such a grouping are intensified by the approach of some University administrators. Speaking of one Dean, a friend of his said "He's probably never had a drink in his life, and he doesn't think anyone really likes to drink. I'm sure he's never broken a rule, and he can't believe anyone else will break one either. When the prohibition rule was passed, he was sure no one would drink any more and he's now that hardly anybody does." Such an attitude can hardly win respect from a worldly, city-bred student body.

Most students, asked why they came to Bucknell, will echo the thought of one professor: "for a good time, a degree, and a good job." The good times at the college center in the fraternities. Seventy percent of the men belong to them, mostly eating and sleeping in the modern and comfortable buildings. No one knows quite what happens to the "phantoms" who do not join, except that they get consistently better grades than their more social classmates, and have more trouble getting dates with Bucknell girls.

SUITSAGE COLLEGE

Before prohibition, frat parties and open houses marked every weekend. The demise of this era, while it did not end drinking, has had a chilling effect on parties. Today, many of the brothers depart for other campuses on weekends, descending either on the elevated train or by car, or the home of a member who lives conveniently nearby. "This place is becoming a suitsage college," one disgruntled fraternity man reports. "Two years ago, I would have wanted my brother to come to Bucknell. Now I would wish the place on my worst enemy." This is an extreme but not unique opinion.

Although the administration's ideals may differ radically with the values of the fraternities, the one must co-exist with the other. The University is committed to the fraternities because it cannot feed or house its students elsewhere. The administration must also depend upon the fraternities for everything from the lodging of guests to organizing intramural sports.

The administration realizes that the fraternities are necessary, but it feels a responsibility to bend them to its moral standards. The fraternities feel with some justice that they are under attack. Two years ago, they lost the right to have girls in house rooms, last year they lost their liquor, and this year rushing is being delayed until the middle of the freshman year. Many fraternities approve approved delayed rushing in theory, but few can afford the loss of revenue from reduced membership for the first term.

The University is also encouraging the fraternities to move "up the hill" from the town to the campus, onto administration controlled property, where they will be more a part of the college.

NEED FOR CENTER

Much more important than bringing the fraternities close to the college, however, is the integration of the non-fraternity student into the activities of the school. The fraternity man is almost totally ignorant of the doings of his non-fraternity classmates, although one man in three does not belong to a fraternity. Probably the most pressing need of the college now, in the opinion of some faculty members, is a new student center. But Bucknell, like many small colleges, lacks money, and the student center remains little more than a hope for the future.

Growing out of the fraternities and the "good time" motivation is an anti-academic atmosphere which even a relatively high quality faculty and close student-faculty contact does not combat. "A student who wants to work here can't do it in a fraternity, and doesn't think he can afford not to be in one," one professor explained. Commenting on the situation, another professor remarked cynically, "the students here don't deserve the faculty they have."

ACCEPTED SAHARA

There are outstanding students and faculty members, but the majority seem to accept the label of "intellectual Sahara." While the liberal arts curriculum is the heart of the University, within this framework there is heavy emphasis on courses which teach something "practical," anything from accounting to newspaper copy preparation. The required course in World Literature and the University Course can offer a challenge to any student. Most personal libraries remain small, however.

Among the faculty the major emphasis is on teaching rather than scholarship. While the teaching is of quite high quality, the course load is a staggering 12 or 15 hours a week. Most professors are happy to escape the Ivy League maxim of "publish or perish," but many deplore the fact that they cannot find either time or support for such research as they plan. There is no fixed program for vacations for research, with or without pay, and little or no money available from the University for research expenses. Consequently, many faculty members of promise move on to other colleges when the opportunity is offered, while others lapse into indifference. One young teacher claimed, "If you do anything around here a lot of people get annoyed. You have to decide pretty soon if you are going to accept mediocrity."

Perhaps a major factor in this atmosphere is isolation. "In New England, every college looks towards Harvard or Yale for its standards," a Bucknell professor argued, "and they take the good and the bad from them. Here we have no place to look; we set what standards we have ourselves." Harvard's Professor Zimmerman put it less kindly when he told a Bucknell

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"BETTER NOT BOTHER HIM - HE'S TRYIN' TA STUDY FOR A TEST TOMORROW"

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

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TYPOGRAPHERS: Virginia McCully, Dellen Smith, and Carla Pieper.

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, \$3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Offices: Harris Hall receptionist desk. Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.

Focht Printing Co. 223 Market Street.

Office Telephone JACKSON 4-2221

audience "two centuries ago your forefathers came ten miles down these valleys and lost all contact with the centers of higher learning."

Yet despite the limitations imposed on the faculty by isolation, insolvency, and often strained relations with the administration, the quality of professors does not explain the low estate of the printed word among most Bucknell students.

ONE-THIRD FLUNK

Perhaps the situation can be traced to the low discrimination among male applicants—about one in two is admitted, one in three flunks out. But the usual explanation of low motivation—over-security and education from a prep school background—is absent here, for only one in five students went to private school.

The girls, however, face highly competitive admission standards, and academic failure is comparatively unknown. Since they do not live or eat in sororities, members actually have higher academic averages than non-sorority girls. Moreover, the lowest sorority average is higher than that of the highest fraternity.

Yet the dominant motivation is still not academic. "A lot of girls come here to be 'went with,' Dean of Women Mary Jane Stevenson explained. And in the end, almost every girl will marry a Bucknell man."

FREQUENT CHEATING

With this constant dating and little studying, students occasionally find themselves in a jam—a test coming up for which they have not done the work. For some Bucknell men, this presents no problem: many men openly admit frequent cheating on exams. Others just flunk out.

Despite these failings, there are signs of a change for the better. Not only has the college improved physically with two new buildings this year, but a new president, Moris M. Odgers, has come to the University. Plagued by a recent inability to keep a president long enough for him to become a guiding force in the University, Bucknell may have found a focus for change in Odgers.

One of the president's first moves was to appoint John C. Hayward as Dean of Student Affairs. Hayward, although new to the job, appears intent on improving student-administration relations and bringing Roberts Hall into touch with the realities of the University.

NO SCHOOL PRIDE

If Odgers is to make a significant change in Bucknell, he must do more than just end student dissatisfaction with prohibition, construct a student center, or even crack down on cheating. Essentially his problem is to develop in the student body something that seems almost totally absent—a pride in their school.

Most Bucknell students appear to forget the college soon after they graduate: last year, the alumni fund cost more to administer than it raised. Yet in the words of Vice President Coleman, "so long as students are content to meander work, and so long as there are faculty members who will allow this to be satisfactory, there is nothing any president can do."

As in most cases, this is a vicious circle. So long as the alumni do not appreciate the school financially, the faculty will be underpaid and overworked, and while this situation exists, mediocrity is very possible. This in turn means that most students never become proud of their school or loyal alumni. Yet Odgers is the only man who can break this circle, and it must be broken if Bucknell is to become more than another college in Pennsylvania.

Letters to the Editor

Comments For Ginger . . .

November 4, 1955

Jim Gardner, Bucknellian.

Dear Jim,

I write you for a couple of reasons, one to scotch a rumor going around campus that I am the anonymous "Mr. Critic". Not so. Apart from being firmly opposed to the anonymous type letter in general, I feel "Mr. Critic" should be penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. However, I do think his ideas are excellent and that he should come out, wherever he is, and join the fun.

Your Kenton article was excellent, with the exception of "He was way ahead of other orchestras with his progressive sound and will remain ahead for some time". I very much doubt if Stan himself would claim he was way ahead of such groups as Ellington's, The Third Herd, or the Gillespie big band, or that at present he is "ahead" of the magnificent Basie group.

However, among jazz devotees, disagreement on certain points is inevitable and is certainly no cause for clipping. Which leads me to my second point: that yours would be a good voice to call out for a rebirth of the Bucknell Jazz Club; everyone from the maulskier of Fligges to the coolest skul on campus invited!

Sincerely,

Bruce Mitchell

READ The Bucknellian

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Professors Heine, Smith, and Winstead of the Bucknell chemistry department are producing the compound for them. For these students, the compound is produced from 3-bromophenol by the action of nitric acid.

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Losing Bisons Enjoy Weekend In Sunny South

BU GRIDDERS FAIL TO STOP MIAMI POWER

Harry Lawrence's Bucknell football squad took a brief shot at big-time football last Friday night at Miami, Florida when the Bisons fell before the high geared attack of the University of Miami Hurricanes by a 46-0 count. However, it was a fighting Bison crew which refused to lay down dead against a sizzling Miami offense.

Miami's famed ground attack, which had been doing the brunt of the Hurricane scoring in the first six contests, was restrained by a strong Biso line, however, the southerners took to the air and completely overwhelmed the hapless Lawrencemen.

The Orange and Blue backfield was able to punch through the Miami forward wall on several occasions, but each time the Bisons moved inside Hurricane territory, the BU offense bogged down.

Bisons Roll At Start
Bucknell's Bob Sierier took the opening kickoff back to the Bisons 23, and Sierier, Jim Stewart and Bob Ford combined to lug the pigskin for two quick first downs before the Cane defense tightened. A Stewart punt to the opposing 10 yard marker set the stage for the most startling play of the game.

On Miami's first play from scrimmage, Jack Losch, Hurricane half-back from Williamsport, Pa., skirted right end, broke into the clear and galloped 90 yards for a touchdown. Ed Oliver connected on his extra point attempt to start the Miami touchdown parade.

The Bisons moved the ball well into Miami territory on two other occasions during the contest. In the latter part of the third quarter, Ron Hendricks, passed to Paul Manning who was nabbed on the Bisons 32. Another Orange and Blue pass, via Hendricks to Manning, brought the ball down to the Hurricane 31. However, as the Bisons strove to score through the airways, Tony DeTroia intercepted a Hendricks aerial and foiled the Bucknell drive.

Koppes Heads Drive
About midway in the final period, the Bisons again moved well past the mid-field stripe. With Don Koppes carrying almost the entire load, Bucknell moved from their own 23 to the opposing 47. Then, Bob Herschick pushed his way to the Hurricane 37 and Irwin Conner carried the pigskin to the 32. A Bison fumble turned the ball over to Miami.

Surprisingly, it was in the air where the Hurricane might strike with its greatest force. In the second quarter, Miami's amazing passer, hit Phil Burnett for a 30 yard scoring play. A few minutes later Sam Scarnechia passed to Burnett who brought the ball to the Bisons 17. Swift Whitey Rouvire went around end for the rest of the yardage for a touchdown, to give the Hurricanes a 20-0 halftime advantage.

Early in the second half, Reeves hit Rebel Bookman on a 56 yard aerial and then Jerry Janusz for the fourth Miami tally. Minutes later, another Reeves to Janusz set up a fifth Cane score on the Bison 10. Reeves scored himself from the five.

The Cane ended their scoring attack in the final quarter when Terry Stewart intercepted a BU pass and galloped 75 yards for the counter. Miami's Jack Siegel scored the last touchdown from the BU 8.

Approximately 30,240 fans watched the Bison-Miami affair, which was one of the largest if not the largest crowd that a Bucknell grid team has ever played before. However, it was far below the average crowd for Miami home games this season.

BU-MIAMI STATISTICS

	BU	M
First Downs	12	20
Rushing Yardage	132	314
Passing Yardage	74	230
Passes Attempted	16	18
Passes Completed	4	8
Own Passes Intercepted	3	0
Punts	6	2
Punting Average	32.8	42.0
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	10	50

Score by Periods

	1	2	3	4	Total
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0
Miami	7	13	12	14	46

Fresh Soccer

This year for the first time the freshmen are playing intramural soccer. Yesterday, in their first game, Roberts Hall played Swartz Hall, with the Roberts' men winning by a score of 2-0.

Along the Bison Trail



Pictured above are scenes from the Bucknell trip to Miami last weekend. Scene on the left shows mock football game in Hotel Shelbourne swimming pool on Saturday morning. Pictured on right are Bison supporters, Bob Donahoe and Al Sagun with Coach Harry Lawrence.

Interesting Happenings In The Land Of Sunshine

Art Kinney, Bucknell's right guard, had no fear of the well-publicized Miami football team. Names like Jack Losch and Whitey Rouvire were taken in Art's stride. However, on Saturday morning when the fearless Bison lineman was forced up to the Hotel Shelbourne's high diving board, the 200 pound grider quaked with fear and turned white. Art cried, "I'm really scared of height."

Interviewed in Saturday morning's Miami Herald, Jack Losch, Hurricane halfback who broke for 90 yards in the first play from scrimmage, claimed that he was snubbed by Bucknell University before accepting a scholarship at Miami. Losch, who hails from Williamsport, Pa., said, "They didn't even invite me down to Bucknell."

Bucknell coach Harry Lawrence, when interviewed Saturday night, termed the trip a success. Lawrence noted that the boys were not physically or morally injured and that they all had a wonderful time in the South.

Bucknell's football team was quite an attraction for the North American Airlines Stewardesses who served the Bisons on their trip. Just before landing in Reading on the return leg of the journey, a pretty stewardess from Charlotte, North Carolina who had heard to say, "I just hate to see you all get off."

An unusual experience for the Orange and Blue team was the presence of autograph hounds outside of the Bison dressing room after the contest. Ambitious signature seekers mistook such people as managers, equipment men, athletic publicity director, and sports editor of the Bucknellian for football players.

Not satisfied with the 46-0 loss they took at the Orange Bowl Friday night, the Bisons lined up in the Shelbourne pool for a Saturday morning replay. The athletes acted as if they were responsible for the absence of other guests in the pool during the mock fray. (See picture).

Losses to Texas Christian, Notre Dame and Georgia Tech have tempt-

ed the angry citizens of Miami to lynch Coach Andy Gustafson. The mystery of the Miami football team is third string quarterback, Mario Benofiglio. Last year Mario was the fair-haired boy, and at the beginning of the current campaign he touted as a possible All American. This year his play has been such a low calibre that he has been demoted to the third string slot.

At the end of the third quarter the fans cheered so hard for Benofiglio that he was inserted in the game. However, when he fumbled on his second play he was immediately yanked. The fans again took up the cheer "We want Bonnie", and sure enough Gustafson obliged as Mario returned to action.

Miami Shows Bisons Southern Hospitality; Police Escorts Herald Bucknell Entrance

During the current football season, the city of Miami, Florida and its neighbor Miami Beach have been the hosts to such big name grid outfits as Texas Christian University and Notre Dame. When the Bisons hit this resort center of the world last weekend they were given the same treatment as their powerful predecessors.

On arrival at the Municipal Airport of the Bucknell team and the rest of the Orange and Blue contingent, which totaled close to 70, were ushered on to University buses and whisked to the Hotel Shelbourne, the BU home for their two day stay. A sign reading, Welcome Bucknell Football Headquarters, decorated the hotel entrance, while a string quartet played a greeting to the arriving griders. A group of Florida Bucknell alumni were on hand to greet the squad.

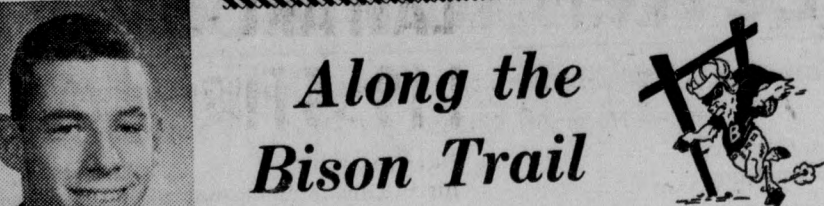
Hotel accommodations at the Shelbourne were extremely satisfactory with a large percentage of the rooms overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. A spacious pool in back of the building was a strange sight for travelers who had just escaped the beginnings of a Pennsylvania snow storm.

Miss TV Show
Due to a late arrival caused by bad weather conditions, Harry Lawrence and some of the Bucknell players were deprived of the right to appear on Andy Gustafson's (Miami's football coach), television show. But, movies were taken Friday morning which appeared on a late afternoon sports telecast.

On Friday the team was treated to a fine tour of the greater Miami area which included, Hialeah Race Track and the University of Miami. A bus with a police escort, strewn with fall bait, took the Bisons to and from the Orange Bowl.

The only unfavorable comments that the Bucknell football team directed against the Miami hospitality was the treatment by the newspapers. However, it appeared that the news bearers were leveling the majority of their criticism against the University of Miami for scheduling Bucknell. Most of the papers didn't fail to include the Bucknell spirit and determination in their accounts.

(Continued on Page 8.)



by Steve Neuville—Sports Editor

Miami 46, Bucknell 0, and so passed the Bison encounter with the ferocious Hurricanes. However, there was one extremely unfortunate aspect to this game; the Bucknell student body was not there to see what actually happened.

After viewing the contest from the very top of the Orange Bowl last Friday evening, there was only a single conclusion that this reporter could derive from what he had seen. The Bucknell Bisons had played their greatest game of the 1955 season and had displayed the finest demonstration of spirit and determination that was ever seen anywhere. Never before and never again will Dixie ever see a football squad put as much out as the Lawrencemen did last weekend and certainly never with the cards stacked so high in favor of the host team.

Little Bucknell, the name that prompted one unanimous remark from the whole state of Florida, Where's Bucknell?, came to Miami with two unsoundable factors staring it right in the eye. 1. SUBSIDIZED ATHLETICS, 2. HEAT. It is not necessary to delve into the initial factor, because there is not a soul who does not realize that BU was far out of its class when it left for the south, but few Bucknellians can begin to understand the effect of the weather on a team such as the Bisons.

Miami has a crew of about 50 scholarship football players. Every man on the squad is fully adjusted to the heat that descends on the Orange Bowl every Friday evening during the season. However, as Bucknellians know, only two well, the Orange and Blue squad is razor thin with only 34 men who are all used to the brisk fall temperatures of central Pennsylvania.

In my lofty perch on top of the famous stadium, the temperature last Friday night read a balmy 75 degrees. However, the Orange Bowl packed with 35,000 fans shut out any cool air that might have crossed the field, therefore, causing the temperature on the gridiron to rise to about 80 degrees. It is a big assignment for any large squad to adjust to this change in temperature and it is a fantastic job for a team the size of the Bisons to survive such a difference in the weather.

Miami and most of the visiting teams that play them, such as Notre Dame and Texas Christian, have a relatively easy time with the temperature factor because they can keep a steady flow of fresh substitutes pouring in throughout the contest, but the Bisons with their miniature outfit were deprived of this privilege. But despite the overall lack of depth on the Bucknell grid squad, Harry Lawrence had used only about 15 of his best players for the majority of each game up until the Miami contest. Due to the heat in the South, Lawrence had no choice but to use almost all of his 34 players during his roughest encounter of the season.

There must have been 34 men who weren't told about the heat and subsidized athletics, or more likely 34 men who just didn't care. For the Orange and Blue charges fought the much publicized Hurricanes for every yard, in fact for every inch. The Bison line with rugged Red Holmes and forced the famed Cane offense to take to the airways. Such well known names as Whitey Rouvire and Don Besseler found themselves being smeared on occasions by unknown tacklers from the little college in the Pennsylvania wilderness.

Early in the contest, before the heat took its toll on the Bisons, Bob Ford and company blasted through the Hurricane line with regularity. One citizen of Miami told this reporter at the close of the game, "It is an amazing thing to say, but even Notre Dame couldn't move through the Miami defense like Bucknell did."

Besides the courage and determination displayed on the field of the enormous Orange Bowl, there is something else which Lewisburg should know about. This team acted like gentlemen every minute of the time it was in Miami. There was no action on the part of the Bucknell football squad that did not fail to impress their southern hosts who are known for their famous hospitality. Dignity and courtesy was the by-word of the whole trip as the entire Bucknell team behaved like well-mannered individuals rather than roughnecks who had been let out of a cage.

It is with these memories still fresh in my mind that I congratulate the Bucknell football team and try to express my satisfaction at being able to travel with them last weekend. These men played and behaved in such a way that it was possible for every member of the Bison contingent to leave Miami with his head in the air and feel honored that he was associated with them. The Bucknell student body should be proud of its team and should feel grateful for the fine way it represented our school during its stay in Dixie.

(Continued on Page 8.)

POWERFUL DELAWARE OUTFIT MEETS BU IN 1955 FINAL GAME

Coach Harry Lawrence and his Bucknell Bisons will entertain the Blue Hens from Delaware University this Saturday at Memorial Stadium in BU's last game of 1955. Bucknell will be out to avenge the 20-0 lacing suffered last season at Delaware Stadium.

Coach Dave Nelson will bring his powerful Blue Hens to Lewisburg boasting a fine season record of 7 wins and only one defeat to date. The only reversal was at the hands of Lehigh's Engineers in their second game 19-13. The Orange and Blue have tackled Delaware ten times with the record standing even at five victories apiece. The two teams have played every season since 1946 and Delaware has captured the last three games.

Coach Nelson has developed some powerful elvens in his five years as head coach at Delaware. Last year the Hens posted an impressive 7-2 log, losing only two one point games to Gettysburg and Muhlenberg by identical 14-13 scores. They received a bid from the Refrigerator Bowl where they defeated Kent State 19-7 on December 5, in Evansville, Indiana.

Miller Graduated
Last year's squad was led by Don Miller, a three year Little All-American quarterback, who started every game for four years, All-East and Tom Redfield, and leading ground gainer Jimmy Flynn, who scampered to 700 yards in 103 carries along with 7 touchdowns. These three men all were lost through graduation but Coach Nelson has seemed to come up with some outstanding replacements for the 1955 season.

This year Jim Zaiser, a 158 pound senior left halfback, has dominated the Blue Hens offense. He leads the team in rushing, scoring, and interceptions so far this fall. Another outstanding halfback is Bob Money-maker, a junior, who leads the team in kickoff and punt returns and is second in rushing, barely leading fullback Andy Wagner who was switched to center last spring. Tom, who is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, has shown a remarkable aptitude for the center position. With a little more experience, he is expected to become one of the finest centers in the east.

Delaware Ends Shine
In the line, Vince Grande, captain of the Blue Hens, and Warren Allen,

the two ends, continue to shine in the pass receiving department. Senior quarterback Bob Hooper has stepped into the large shoes of Don Miller and has done a more than adequate job so far this year. Hooper has completed more than 50 percent of his passes to date and is also doing the punting and kicking the points after touchdowns for the Blue and Gold this year. Delaware's powerful line is led by tackles Ed Malinowski and Nick Mergo, guards John Regan, Gerry Weis, and Tommy Thomas, and center Lenny Williams.

The Bisons have dropped their last two contests to Colgate and Miami by convincing scores and are attempting to finish up the season with a win. They will have to stop Delaware's crushing running attack, and also snuff out their passing if they hope to end the 1955 season with a victory.

Next Weeks Sports Schedule

	Sat., Nov. 19	Sat., Nov. 19
Football	Bucknell vs. Delaware	
Soccer	Bucknell vs. Drexel—at F&M	

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer decides what colors are best for G-E reflector lamps

Which color of light makes people look natural? Should a blue light be used more often than a red? What kind of effect does a violet light have on merchandise?

In recent years, color lighting has become so important in stores, restaurants, theaters, and displays that General Electric developed a line of new easy-to-use color-selector lamps for this market.

The man responsible for deciding which colors are most effective for users of these lamps is 29-year-old Charles N. Clark, Application Engineering Color Specialist for General Electric's large lamp department.

Clark's Work Is Interesting, Important
In a recent series of tests, Clark made a critical appraisal of literally hundreds of color-filter materials to find the ones that produced maximum results but were still suitable to high-production techniques, practical stocking and simplified selling. This experimental work also had to take into account all the information on human perception of color.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric
When Clark came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh, young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

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See Max Shulman's column "ON CAMPUS" in this issue, for the full, exciting story.

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Petersmen Battle For Crack At Championship



Paul Lyons, Bucknell soccer player, fights for the ball in Bison booting encounter with Franklin and Marshall last Friday afternoon. The Bisons earned a 4-2 triumph and a chance to play Drexel for the Middle Atlantic Championship.

BISON OF THE WEEK, BUCKNELL'S TOM KANE

Although Bucknell took a 46-0 drubbing from Miami last week, the Bisons gained the distinction of being the only team this year to force Miami into the air. The Bison line, which heretofore had been feeble, came to life last Friday night to stop Miami's strong running attack before it could get started.

The Bison forward wall's amazing recovery can, in part, be attributed to the Gargantuan efforts of sophomore center Tom Kane. The Herd defense has shown remarkable improvement since Tom took over the duties of linebacker against Harvard three weeks ago.

Tom, who hails from Baltimore, is an outstanding man. He made honorable mention on Maryland's all state squad as a fullback for Paterson Park High School, which, incidentally, is the same school that produced Bucknell's All-East Honorable mention center Paul Ganz.

A rangy six footer who tips the scales at 195 Tom played fullback his freshman year, but was switched to center last spring. Tom, who is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, has shown a remarkable aptitude for the center position. With a little more experience, he is expected to become one of the finest centers in the east.

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Larrabee and Logan Shine

Two standouts of the race were PLT Allan Larrabee and TKE Howie Logan finishing fourth.

The following men finished in the top eight positions:

1. Art Saunders, DU
2. Bill Campbell, DU
3. Allan Larrabee, PLT
4. Howie Logan, TKE
5. Ralph Smith, DU
6. Gerry Anderson, LCA
7. Frank Bingham, PKP
8. Ed Tessaro, PKP

Bus Blum has initiated a new system of scoring for cross country this year. Each team is awarded 20 points for having four men finish the course in less than 30 minutes. The first six teams in order receive an additional 15, 10, 7, 3, 2, and 1 points, and the first eight individual places receive 5, 5, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 and 1 respectively.

Sixty-four contestants participated in the event and 53 completed the race.

Signups For Mural Wrestling

Bus Blum has announced that signups for intramural wrestling began yesterday, November 16th. Potential matmen have until December 10 to complete their eight signups. The wrestling championship will be held on December 13, 14, and 15. Last season, Phi Kappa Psi won the intramural wrestling crown.

Bucknell and Delaware began gridiron competition in 1908.

READ The Bucknellian

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BOOTING TEAM FACES DREXEL FOR MA CROWN

by Stan Jackson

The Middle Atlantic Soccer Championship will be at stake this Saturday afternoon when the varsity soccer squad tangles with Drexel's booters at Franklin and Marshall's home field in Lancaster.

Bucknell gained the chance for a shot at the championship when Drexel lost during the week to Washington College, 1-0. By virtue of the Drexel loss, the two teams (Bucknell and Drexel) ended the regular league season with identical records of 4-1.

While Drexel was in the process of losing, BU's unsung heroes of the fall season, fully aware that a win was necessary in order to have even the slightest chance for a post-season playoff game, played host to a well-bellied F&M outfit.

Win Third Straight
The final outcome of the game resulted in the Petersmen's third straight win as they downed the men from Lancaster, 4-2. It was fitting that three seniors, standout performers for the past three years and playing in the last home varsity tilt of their careers, each scored one goal. Co-captains Herb Kopp and Al Christensen and veteran Patch Clark all denied the F&M nets, while junior Lew Goodman scored the fourth tally.

The final game of the regular season was played in Elizabethtown, Pa., as the squad faced the Elizabethtown College eleven, who had previously defeated Drexel in a non-league contest. Trailing 2-0 at the start of the last quarter, the Bucknell aggregation suddenly broke loose as Patch Clark and Mick Finley scored successive goals within the space of three minutes, thus tying the game, 2-2.

Game Ends In Tie
Two extra 5 minute periods resulted in no further scoring, and the final outcome of the game was a 2-2 tie.

Clark's goal was his fifth of the season, making him the team's second leading scorer behind George Dowden who had garnered seven tallies before an injury forced him out of action.

Under the able direction of coach Hank Peters, this hard working varsity squad finished the regular season with a creditable record of 4-3-2. The forthcoming playoff game is definitely the "big contest" of the year and promises to be an exciting and well-matched game.

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Bucknell and Delaware began gridiron competition in 1908.

READ The Bucknellian

New Philip Morris

by Carole Bates

JOHN HEIM

by Mary Russo and Ruth Zelnick | RING ON HER FINGER:

CADE THEATER" ON TV then you'll find production work m

by Jean Nardi

by Callie Meyer

by George Dowden

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, assure you that whether you're in a sleek new sports car or the old family sedan your best driving companion is new, gentle Philip Morris.

A MORE COMPLETE ANSWER to Dave Johnson's question about production work is given in "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." This booklet describes in detail the training, opportunities and responsibilities of engineers who take up this kind of work at Du Pont. Write for your free copy to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

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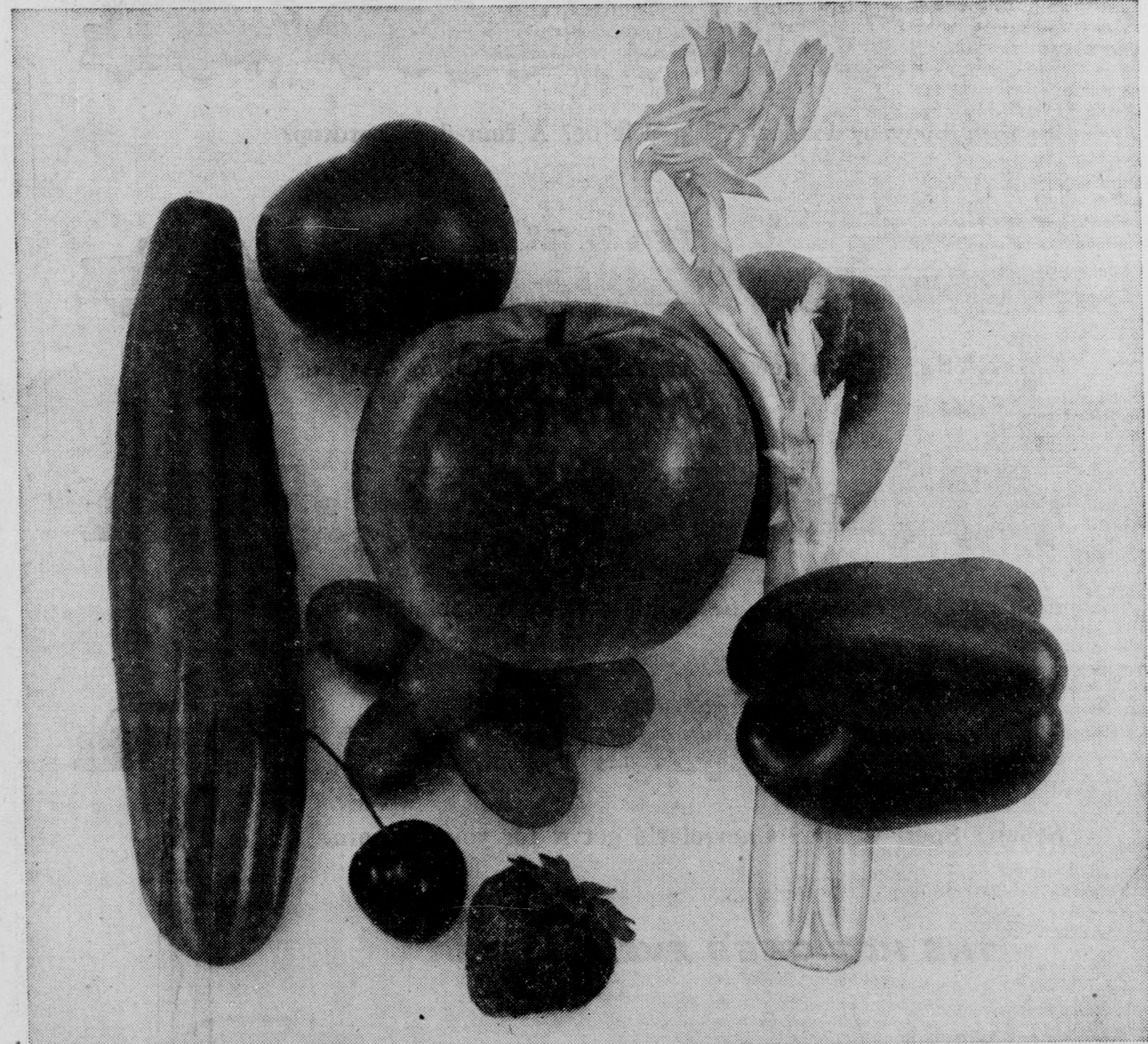
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here than advanced technical training. The dollar sign's especially important in production work.

It all adds up to this, Dave. If you enjoy teamwork and have a flair for large-scale, technical equipment then you'll find production work mighty rewarding.

More fun on the
train...and the
gang's all here

An oil discovery that helps you eat better.



About three billion dollars' worth of farm crops are destroyed each year by fungus growths. But now helping to solve this problem is an Esso Research discovery . . . a brilliant new chemical made from oil . . . hailed as one of the most versatile and effective fungicides in existence. This is one of

SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Beppo. "I can't find the starter."

©Max Shulman, 193

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KDE Has Tea For Freshmen
KDE, national education honorary, held its annual tea last Sunday in Hunt Hall Living Room for freshmen women interested in the teaching profession. The speaker for the afternoon was Dr. Sauvain, head of the Education Department. Among the guests attending the tea were: Mrs. Margaret Means, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Sauvain, and Mrs. Lehr, representing the teaching profession.

... Ginger

(continued from page 6)
are such men as bass players, Oscar Pettiford, John Levy, Clarinetist, Buddy DeFranco, Drummer, Kelly Clarke, Vibraphonist, Don Elliott. Shearing has produced many albums. The most popular and well-known is his M-G-M album which contains, "September In The Rain."

... N'th Column

(Continued from page 7)
you sight-see. Reporters ask you more questions. You're still treated like visiting royalty. You're not forgotten. You remember things like the sight of a teammate walking through the hotel lobby with a great stuffed alligator under one arm and a coconut under the other. You see Saturday night roll around and it's time to leave Miami. Third, but happy you get into the giant airplane, and soon, whining through the night, Miami becomes a memory. You were there long enough to have acquired personal experiences to talk and laugh about. You also talk about the time when the entire stands seemed to go berserk shouting for Coach Gustafson to put in his third string quarterback, the darling of the fans, who could probably be elected Mayor of Miami whenever he should so desire. An awesome noise, deafening, chilling. You talk about the commercial aspect and the show, show, show of Big Time Football. And there are other things you talk about... and remember... and will never, as long as you live, forget.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia on Wednesday, November 23. Will share expenses. Please contact Anne Nusbaum, Box W-33.

STUDENT CONGRESS REPORT

by Fori Long

The Student Faculty Congress met last Wednesday evening, November 9, in the conference room of the library. The meeting began with an Executive Committee report by the SFC President John Jacoby. It was recommended that a Channeling Committee, representative of each class and a chairman, be formed to expedite the business of the Congress. Procedure was left to the discretion of the chairman for a trial period of one year in order to "feel its own way" as to the means employed to streamline the work of SFC. Discussion was held and the resolution passed by the members present. Bob Burnett, of the Junior class, is chairman working with Ann Prosser, Senior; Tom Cable, Junior; Bob Long, Sophomore; and Judy Meier as the Freshman representative.

The major portion of the meeting centered around a letter submitted by Dean Hayward which asked for suggestions as to how the administration and SFC should work together on the problem of personal and university property damage brought about in student demonstrations such as the recent party raid. Dean Hayward explained that because both types of damage do occur, policy on the matter should be established and went on to point out that he wished the students would take part in this policy making. Therefore a committee, formed to consider suggestions, would be announced by the president at a later date. The Congress will also meet as a committee as a whole to discuss the matter more thoroughly at its next meeting.

A report by Social Committee chairman Les Bishop disclosed that rules and responsibilities of fraternity open house chaperones may be changed. What these changes may be was not mentioned. Considerable discussion was given to the subject of the Student Activities Budget. It seems that several budgets were not turned in to the Budget Committee so that the university was forced to require all student organizations to postpone the paying of all bills. A suggestion was made to ask all organizations

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,
There has been a lot of talk in the past about the lack of school spirit at Bucknell. "There's not enough spirit around here" say the school officials. I'll go along with that, but I have my own ideas as to the reason why. How does the administration expect the students to support our athletic teams when, as an administrative body, it doesn't show any support itself. I don't mean such things as attending games. I mean this: When an athlete from Bucknell goes on an away trip on a Friday and misses four hours of classes he takes four cuts. These cuts aren't given to him free for the service he renders to the school by being on the field. In fact, in most cases, he does not receive anything. When even the very conservative athletic policy of Ivy League schools permits free cuts for their athletes, I feel certain that something must be lacking in our athletic policy. Their academic standards don't seem to have been impaired by such leniency. The administration, as well as the students, must stand behind their teams all the way if we are to expect an increase in school spirit.

James Riker

Many an after-dinner speaker spends two hours trying to tell people what he is talking about.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17		
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Representatives	Hunt Rec.
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Music Bldg.
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	Univ. Course Lect.—Dr. Walter Abell	Olin Sci. Bldg.
8:45 p.m.	Philosophy Club	Hunt Rec.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18		
7 & 9 p.m.	IPC-Panhellic Weekend	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
9:00 p.m.	IPC-Panhellic Dance	Davis Gym
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19		
1:30 p.m.	Varsity football vs. Delaware	Stadium
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20		
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt Rec.
1:30 p.m.	Alpha Lambda Delta Coffee Hour	Larison Liv. Rm.
2:30-5 p.m.	Honor House Open House	Honor House
5-6 p.m.	7th Street House Open House	7th St. House
7:15 p.m.	Interfaith Service	Hunt Liv. Rm.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21		
4:30 p.m.	ODK Luncheon meeting	Univ. Cafeteria
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society meeting	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
7-7:30 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
7:30-8 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8-9 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Olin Sci. Bldg.
8:45 p.m.	Physics Club meeting	Olin Sci. Bldg.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22		
4:30 p.m.	Booster Club meeting	Hunt Rec.
7:00 p.m.	Fraternity and Sorority meetings	Hall at 7:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23		
VACATION BEGINS		

... Hospitality

(Continued from Page 4)
of the game, despite the fact that they had little to say about the quality of the Bison play. Included in those who enjoyed their stay in Philadelphia were President and Mrs. Odgers, Vice President W. H. Coleman, Dr. Dayton Rank and Mrs. Rank, and Dean Malcolm E. Musser. A few alumni accompanied the team plus the members of the athletic department who are directly associated with the squad.

WANTED—Ride to Harrisburg, Philadelphia, or New Jersey on Wednesday, November 23. Will share expenses. Call Cary Lefevre, JA 4-5700.

Reynolds To Speak About Social Work

Miss Jean Reynolds, Director of the Work-Study Program, University of Pittsburgh School of Social Work will speak to students who desire to learn more of the field and the profession on Wednesday, November 30 at 11:00 a. m. in Room 8 of the Social Science Building.

Conferences and interview appointments will be arranged by the Placement Bureau. Interested persons should come to the bureau office to schedule such appointments.

by Lois Bunnell
"Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who is the ugliest of them all?" This question is currently being debated in the Mortar Board-conducted contest to determine who will be "Ugly Man, 1955."

Nominations may be made by any campus group who is nominating a candidate will sponsor their choice's campaign. Nominations may be made by submitting the candidate's name and the group sponsoring him to either Box W-211 or Box W-32.

Tuesday, December 6, is the deadline for making nominations. Voting will take place in Chet's on Wednesday, December 7, from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, from 4:30 to 5:30, and from 9:30 to 11:00 p. m.; on Thursday, December 8, at the same hours; and on Friday, December 9, from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m. At the end of Thursday's voting, the top six candidates will remain for the last and biggest day of voting.

Voting for your choice for Ugly Man consists of dropping pennies, nickels, or any desired amount of money into the jars labeled with the name of your candidate. Every penny equals one vote. Your pennies will not only help pick the most deserving Ugly Man, but they will also contribute to the Mortar Board Scholarship Fund which will help a deserving student.

Bucknell's ugliest will be crowned in an official and pompous ceremony at Chet's on Friday, December 9 at 4:30. Last year's "King of the Beasts," Ja Michalski, will crown his successor. The newly crowned king will be accompanied to the throne by his court of runner-up men and the members of Mortar Board. After taking the official oath, Mr. Ugly will receive the insignia of the Order. A gracious crown will top his royal head, and he will be showered with gifts and flowers from his subjects.

At the time of publication, these candidates and their sponsors were known: Ron Porter, Lambda Chi; Al York, DU; Lee Rankin, Stephens House; Gene Meenan, Duz-Mor-Den; Buzzy Erickson, 3rd Larison; Rogers Frasseni, Sixth Street House; Doug Griggs, 3rd Swartz; Bill Riley, 2nd Bucknell Cottage; Mat Botnik, Kappa Sig; Neil Katz; John Whelan, SAE; George Householder, SPC; Ken Lanoff, Carey House; Ira Mome, Phi Beta Phi; and Bob Whitehead, Kappa Delta.

Newsman's Conference Committee Contacts Leading Radio, TV Stars

The members of the Newsman's Conference planning committee discussing prospective speakers for the 1956 conference. Top: NBC, ABC and CBS radio and television newsmen, and eminent newspaper and magazine columnists have been contacted for the 1956 Newsman's Conference scheduled for February 8, 9, and 10. Co-chairmen of the third annual conference will be Mickey Karkus and Jean Wirths. The Sociology Department will sponsor the event and will be assisted by the Bucknellian staff.

In keeping with the general topic, "How Do We Stand Today?", a program of films, speeches, and discussions has been planned in the Poonos. U. S. foreign and domestic issues and policies.

Television and radio appearances are being arranged for both the speakers and student leaders over several local stations.

On the planning committee for the three day conference are: Callie Meyer, Marilyn Hess, Del Penza, Kitty Evans, Bob Burnett, Arline Sherwood, Bob Driver, Sam Pomeroy, Gwen Howell, Dick Salzman, Henry Belber, Ken Gans, Marv Wische, Roger Kling, and Sam Fiallo.

Because of the floods this past summer, the band was unable to stay at their usual campsite in the Poonos. "Band camp" was moved to the Pocono Manor Inn, and because of the increased unexpected expense to each member of the band, a loan was made from the school to cover the entire bill. As the band has little income, this gift is the first big step toward defraying this expense.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1955.

23 Days Until Christmas Vacation

NUMBER 10.

VOLUME LVIII.

STUDENTS NOMINATE CAMPUS UGLY MEN; VOTING TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY IN CHET'S

by Lois Bunnell
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Newsman's Conference Committee Contacts Leading Radio, TV Stars

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In keeping with the general topic, "How Do We Stand Today?", a program of films, speeches, and discussions has been planned in the Poonos. U. S. foreign and domestic issues and policies.

Television and radio appearances are being arranged for both the speakers and student leaders over several local stations.

On the planning committee for the three day conference are: Callie Meyer, Marilyn Hess, Del Penza, Kitty Evans, Bob Burnett, Arline Sherwood, Bob Driver, Sam Pomeroy, Gwen Howell, Dick Salzman, Henry Belber, Ken Gans, Marv Wische, Roger Kling, and Sam Fiallo.

Because of the floods this past summer, the band was unable to stay at their usual campsite in the Poonos. "Band camp" was moved to the Pocono Manor Inn, and because of the increased unexpected expense to each member of the band, a loan was made from the school to cover the entire bill. As the band has little income, this gift is the first big step toward defraying this expense.

Psych Department Adds Research

A program of research will be instituted next semester by the psychology department to build up the standards of experimental training in the department.

With the addition of this clinical work, more emphasis will be placed on undergraduate research. The research will include experiments with white rats, kittens, and possibly chickens.

The research facilities will not be limited to psychology majors, although the program is primarily designed for elementary and intermediate experimental classes and faculty research.

Students will have more opportunity for individual research. Basic equipment will include mazes, a puzzle box for rats, roulette wheel for rats, cages, jumping stand for rats, and a food feeder for rats.

Ellis Wins On Godfrey's 'Talent Scouts'; Now Appearing On CBS Morning Program

Dick Ellis, who graduated from Bucknell last June, was the winner of Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scout program Monday night over CBS.

Dick's song "If You Were the Only Girl" was introduced by his older brother Jack. The brothers were flown to Florida by CBS and are staying at the Saxony Hotel in Miami Beach.

Dick's ambition has been to sing professionally. He was soloist in the Church choir, held all operetta leads at New Rochelle High School, and made amateur records at the age of 14. Since graduation he has had repeated auditions in New York and worked at Grossingers in Liberty, N. Y. Dick plans to continue at Grossingers where he is doing an ice show.

At Bucknell, he was soloist for the Sigma Chi fraternity and the Men's Glee Club. He held the lead in "Knickerbocker Holiday" and sang in choruses of other Cap & Dagger plays.

This week Dick is singing at the Saxony, and on Arthur Godfrey's morning program. His future plans are indefinite.

SFC Hears Report On Demonstrations

At the weekly meeting of Student-Faculty Congress, the main item for discussion was a report made to the University by committee chairman Howie Rudge on student demonstrations.

The committee, composed of Joe Eberhardt, Jean Uhler, Tinky Eccles, and chairman Rudge, made several recommendations for action to be taken in the case of further student demonstrations. The suggestion that a committee of campus leaders be appointed to be on hand to control the demonstrations when they occur, and also the recommendation that SFC send letters to other universities who have dealt with similar problems were approved by the members, but require more discussion. It was decided to continue the discussion of this important matter at next week's meeting.

Recommendations made by the committee which were not accepted by the Congress included a budget under student activities for damages incurred during the demonstrations, and pep rallies during the exam period in order to relieve tension among the students.

Other matters considered by SFC during Wednesday's meeting were changes in the social committee ruling in respect to chaperones and a change in the time at which Christ-mas vacation commences. Carol Wanamaker and Paul Pigman were appointed to serve on the car permit committee; the Tuberculosis and Cancer Drives were approved by SFC. The academic honor system which has been suggested once again was given to the chaperone committee for further discussion.

In previous years it has been the policy of SFC to handle the mailing expenses for the annual May-Day Weekend in the spring. Since the Congress felt this was an unnecessary expense, and it would be a saving for the students if the University would assume these expenses, they made a recommendation as such to the University, which the University accepted through a letter from John Zeller read in Wednesday's meeting.

Booster Club Adds To Bands Treasury

The members of the Booster Club at their last meeting on November 15, voted to contribute \$100 from their treasury to the University Band in order to help in defraying the band's debt to the school.

Because of the floods this past summer, the band was unable to stay at their usual campsite in the Poonos. "Band camp" was moved to the Pocono Manor Inn, and because of the increased unexpected expense to each member of the band, a loan was made from the school to cover the entire bill. As the band has little income, this gift is the first big step toward defraying this expense.

EIGHT ENGINEERING STUDENTS TAPPED BY TAU BETA PI FOR NATIONAL HONORARY



New members of Tau Beta Pi are: J. Schubauer, L. Light, G. Anderson, T. Goblick, V. C. Martin, D. Fairlie and R. Berringer. Not pictured is Ira Ellis.

Three Juniors Chosen Among Those Honored

Five members of the senior class, Bob Berringer, Ira Ellis, Tom Goblick, Cliff Martin, Jim Schubauer, and three members of the junior class, Larry Light, Jerry Anderson, and Dave Fairley, were tapped for membership in Tau Beta Pi, national men's engineering honorary on Monday, November 28. Tau Beta Pi is the engineer's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa. Members of this fraternity are chosen on the basis of character, extra-curricular activities, and interest in the engineering profession, as well as scholarship. In order to be eligible for membership the student must be in the top fifth of the senior class or the top eighth of the junior class. This award offers honor and prestige to the student. Faculty advisors for the group are Professor Gardner, Professor Garman, Professor Griffith, and Professor J. B. Miller.

Initiation and the initiation banquet for the eight new members of Tau Beta Pi have not been scheduled as yet. Of those students recently tapped, Jerry Anderson, Bob Berringer, and Larry Light are mechanical engineers; Ira Ellis, Dave Fairley, Tom Goblick, and Cliff Martin are electrical engineers; and Jim Schubauer is in the chemical engineering department.

Tau Beta Pi is offering tutoring services to engineering students this semester, with special help in chemistry, mathematics, and engineering drawing.

Maltby To Provide Military Ball Music

Richard Maltby and his orchestra will provide the music for the 1956 Military Ball on Friday, January 13 from 9-11 p. m. in Davis Gym. The Maltby band has been voted the names number one up and coming dance band.

During intermission, entertainment will be provided in the gym annex by a calypso band. Admission to the dance for those other than ROTC members will be by donation. ROTC officers and their dates will attend a banquet at the Milton Country Club before the dance; dinner music will add atmosphere for the occasion.

Committee Chairmen are: general chairman, Art Kinney; band committee, Bob Tweed and John Curnin; publicity, Al York and Joe Nagy; refreshments, John Riegel and Dick Toner; decorations, Ken Roberts and John Russmen; banquet, Bob Whitehead and George Dammon; queen committee, Jim Gessner and Bob Whitehead.

Bucknell Sponsors Science Fair In April

Bucknell will sponsor a science fair for students of the Susquehanna Valley area in April. It was announced recently.

A group of area educators met at the university to discuss methods of conducting the fair. High school students in grades nine through 12 will be asked to prepare and enter exhibits.

Various Classifications
Classifications the students may consider include physical sciences, astronomy, aviation, chemistry, electricity, electronics, engineering, geology, heat, light, magnetism, mathematics, mechanics, nuclear energy, and sound.

Although definite plans have not been formulated, it is hoped that the grand winner of the Susquehanna Valley Fair will be sent to the National Science Fair, which will be held in Oklahoma City in 1956.

At the planning committee meeting, Emil Polak, chairman of the Bucknell Science Fair Committee, and Adm. E. M. Eller, director of engineering at the university, reiterated that Bucknell offers its wholehearted co-operation, the building

Mr. Polak said it would be possible for teachers to bring students to Bucknell to tour a science laboratory or laboratories. Science professors at Bucknell will also be glad to visit individual high schools, he added.

Names of members composing the executive committee were announced. They are Miles Kostenbauder of Milton, James Hinds and Gere L. Sharrets of Sunbury, Robert Essinger of Selingsgrove, Emory Miller of Danville, David W. Stumpfle of Williamsport, W. Arnold, and Charles Schlappi of Canton, David H. Porter of Harrisburg, Charles Hensley of Wilkes-Barre, J. L. Hackenburg of Shamokin, and Miss Elizabeth Gardner of Lewisburg. Sub-committees were formed from the executive committee.

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THE TALL MEN
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"A Heartwarming Story Of A Man, A Woman, And Their Future"
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IN ALL THE ANNALS OF MEN AND GODS THERE'S NEVER BEEN A SPECTACLE LIKE
ULYSSES

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Chevrolet's got your number among these 19 (count 'em) new beauties

all with Body by Fisher. What'll it be? A four-door hardtop?

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Drive with care... EVERYWHERE!
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See Your Chevrolet Dealer

PAGE FOUR

KRIBBSMEN OPEN 1955 HOOP SLATE, HOST JUNIATA

HOOPSTERS BOAST EXPERIENCE; TACKLE TOUGH 24 GAME SEASON

Bucknell's 1955-56 basketball season opens this Saturday night as Bucknell faces a strong Juniata squad at 8:30 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium. The starting five for Bucknell is not yet definite, although it looks as though two veteran juniors and one sophomore newcomer will be assured of starting berths against the Indians.

Kribbs Runs Bisons For Fourth Season

by Pete Schuerholz

A familiar face around the Bucknell campus belongs to an easy going gentleman by the name of Ben Kribbs. Better we should say Coach Ben Kribbs, for he not only teaches Physical Education classes, but is also the tutor of the varsity basketball squad and the freshman football team.



COACH BEN KRIBBS

In 1952, Ben came to the Bison campus from Clarion State Teachers College in Pennsylvania. While at Clarion, Kribbs coached the basketball and basketball teams. For two seasons, 1951 and 1952, his courtmen compiled the enviable record of 32 wins and 2 defeats. Incidentally, Ben is a 1939 alumnus of Clarion State where he participated in three sports, football, basketball, and baseball.

Upon the completion of his college studies, Ben held teaching positions at three secondary schools in Pennsylvania: Rimersburg, Freeport, and Waynesboro.

Served In Army

During the war years, Kribbs served as a Physical Education instructor in the Army. He also fulfilled the capacity of gym teacher throughout summer school at Bucknell, where he teaches golf and tennis.

Married, he is the father of a trio of eligible athletes, three boys, 12, 7, and 5 years of age.

Despite the fact that Bucknell's basketball team has not had an impressive record during the past few seasons, Ben has given many youngsters the needed experience for an improved squad to take the court this year. The large number of talented juniors should aid the Bison hoop team in establishing a respectable 1955-56 record.

GIRLS SPORTS SCENE

The Junior Class volleyball team recently won the Girls Volleyball Tournament. The Sophomore I team placed second. Led by Captain Pat Kennedy, the Junior team won all of their games. Girls playing on the team were B. Bergmann, M. Beres, S. Botsal, S. Hoffman, P. Kennedy, J. Plattman, A. Frost, T. Altman, G. Tallman, S. Rupp, J. Lower, A. Trautwein, C. Huss, S. Hall, and C. Ponzer.

The other teams were captained by: Freshman I—Carroll Stevens; Freshman II—Janet Herman; Sophomore I—Ginny Davis; Sophomore II—Ann Statter; Senior—Polly Ann Keller.

An All-Star team was chosen at the completion of the tournament. Girls picked from all the classes as outstanding players were: Lois Adams, Barb Bergmann, Ginny Davis, Polly Ann Keller, Pat Kennedy, Arline Johnson, Gay Outerson, Judy Plattman, Marcia Samuel, Betty Shrenk, Carroll Stevens, and Bur Walls.

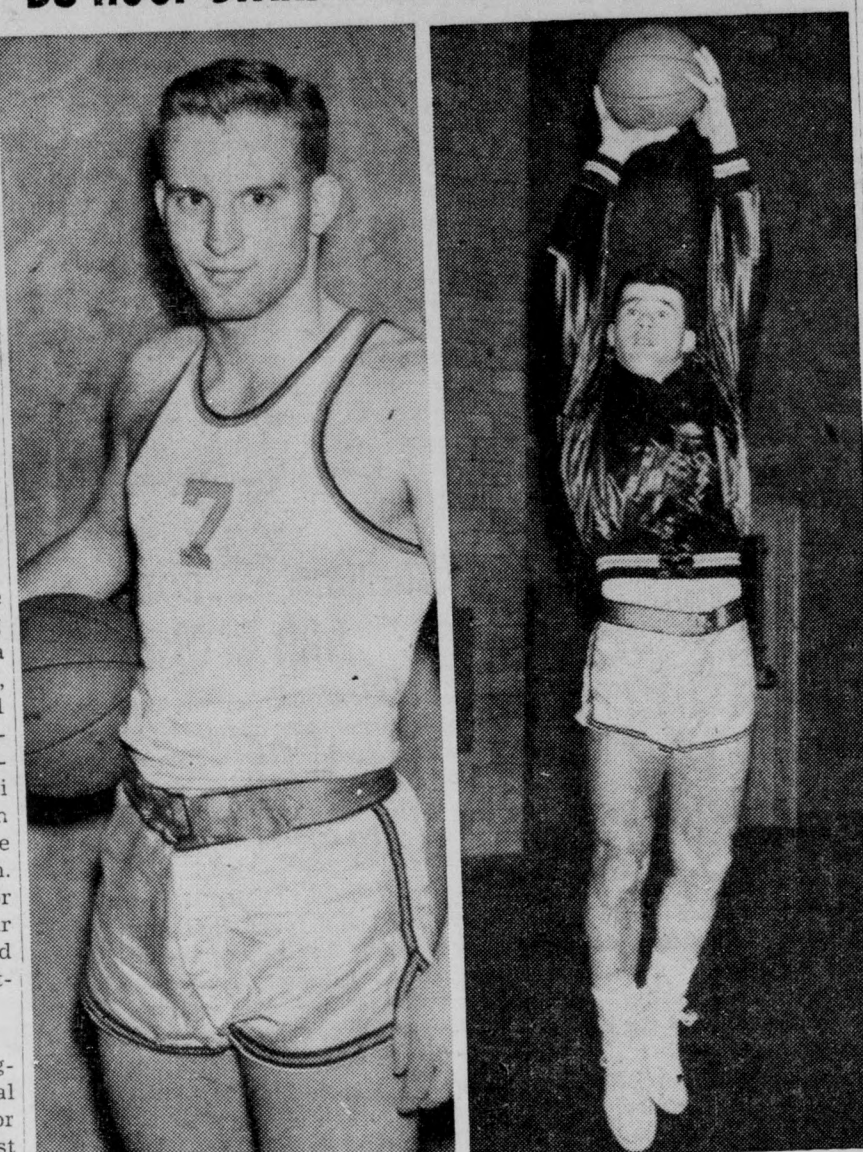
Bobbie Fullerton was chosen as the Freshman Representative to the W. A. A. Board.

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Intersection Routes—45 and 15
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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

BU HOOP STARS PREPARE FOR SATURDAY

BU HOOP STARS PREPARE FOR SATURDAY



Pictured above are Bison hoopsters, Norm Voorhees and Mike Corrigan who should add considerable strength to the 1955-56 Bucknell varsity. Both men are juniors and lettermen. Voorhees is currently suffering from a leg injury and will probably see only limited action against Juniata.

IM Bowling Begins

by Ben Hollander

On Monday competition for the Intramural Bowling Trophy will begin, bringing to a close the three week transitional lull in the intramural sports schedule. Last season saw SAE swap Phi Lambda Theta in the finals to emerge victorious, and they'll be defending this championship in league A along with Phi Gam, DU, Lambda Chi, Kappa Sig, Phi Lambda, and KDR. League B will include the squads of Phi Psi, SAM, Sigma Chi, TKE, Theta Chi, and Sigma Epsilon. As in the past, matches will be held at the American Legion Bowling Alleys.

Speed Stressed

The stress this year will be on speed and outside shooting, and it is obvious that a great load will be placed on Beatty in the rebounding department until the two sophomores, Beideman and Taylor, and the veteran Kenzie, who reported season late because of varsity football, are able to round into shape.

Juniata College, beginning its fifty-third year of intercollegiate competition, is coached by Dr. T. Harold Greene. The men to watch in the Juniata attack is the 6-1 senior, Jake Handelek, the all-time scoring leader for the college. Last year, he scored 432 points in 20 games, averaging 21.6.

PKP To Defend

Phi Psi, who emerged with the trophy after an evening of several unusually well fought and exciting matches last year, will be placing that championship on the line come December 12. All prospective entrants must have eight sign-ups by noon, December 10 to gain eligibility.

Looking at the intramural standings thus far, we find DU leading the pack as a result of its victories in Soccer and Handball, while SAM by its Tennis triumph and runner-up position in handball, currently holds down the number two slot. Lambda Chi is in third place, only four points behind SAM.

There will be a meeting of the intramural council on December 7 at 7:15 p. m. in the Davis Gymnasium.

Current Standings

1. DU	159
2. SAM	141
3. LCA	137
4. SAE	120 1/2
5. PGD	114 1/2
6. PKP	108
7. SX	92 1/2
8. KDR	88 1/2
9. TKE	87
10. TPX	84 1/2
11. SPE	79
12. KS	79
13. PLD	79

Handzelek, Lee Hallman of Pottstown, Pa., and Walt Vanderbush of West Orange, N. J., accounted for 938 of the 1552 total points for Juniata in the 1954-55 season. These three men are among the six returning lettermen on the Juniata squad. Juniata averaged 73 points per game while winning 11 and losing 10 last year.

Last year's engagement with Juniata proved to be an exciting but heartbreaking contest as far as the Bucknellians were concerned, as the Bisons finally were defeated, 70-66. This year, with their added height and speed, the varsity contingent will be out to avenge the defeat handed them by the Indians.

Drexel Tops Booters In MA Final, By 2-0

Bucknell's soccer team was defeated 2-0 on November 19 in the semifinals of the Middle Atlantic championships by Drexel under four inches of snow and freezing temperatures at Lancaster, Pa.

Bucknell represented the western division and Drexel the southern division of the Middle Atlantic Association. Drexel went on to defeat Haverford in the finals to cap the championship.

This was the first time in 16 contests that the B. U. men were shut out, however, all members of the squad played their hardest even though they tasted defeat. Coach Hank Peters nominated Herb Kopp and Al Christenson for the Olympic team which is composed of individuals throughout the nation.

Co-Captains Elected

Sam Wood and Lee Hamilton were elected co-captains for the 1956 team which has the potential of becoming one of Bucknell's better squads. The freshman class has a number of standout performers who will be filling the shoes of the graduating seniors.

On behalf of the sports staff, we congratulate all the members of the team who have contributed their talents into making the 1955 soccer season a tremendous success.

WATV Televises Hofstra Tourney

One of New York's television stations, WATV, will televise the Hofstra College Christmas Basketball Tournament on December 27, 28, 29, and 30 inclusive. Bucknell will participate in this tournament along with Springfield, Cortland, Delaware, Iona, Wagner, Muhlenberg and Hofstra, the host team.

All games will be played in the Hofstra campus gymnasium and airtime will be 9 p. m. except for the final night of play when airtime is 8 p. m.

The Team

LT—Phil Bennett, Miami
LT—Bob Fyvie, Lafayette
LG—Bill Meigs, Harvard
C—Sheldon Yungst, Gettysburg
RG—Bill Unsinger, Colgate
RT—Tom Powell, Colgate
RE—Frank Angeline, Colgate
QB—Guy Martin, Colgate
LHB—Jack Losh, Miami
RHB—Bryan Satterlee, Lafayette
FB—Andy Wagner, Delaware

The 1955 Tourney will be Bucknell's first appearance in the festival, which has been termed one of the best "small college" tournaments.

Howard Meyers, Jr., director of the Hofstra College Christmas Basketball Tournament, announced last week the pairings for the tournament.

Bucknell will meet top seeded Hofstra on Tuesday night, December 27. The winner will face the victor of the Cortland-Wagner fray on December 29, while the two losers will appear in the first game of a triple-header on December 28.

Other first round pairings will see Iona meet Springfield, and Muhlenberg face Delaware on December 28. The final game plus two consolation contests will be held on Friday night, December 30.

Phi Psi, who emerged with the trophy after an evening of several unusually well fought and exciting matches last year, will be placing that championship on the line come December 12. All prospective entrants must have eight sign-ups by noon, December 10 to gain eligibility.

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Easiest way to choose gifts is to give what you like yourself. And here's the place to get them. Our Arrow Shirts, like the Radnor, make a fine choice. Shop well ahead of the holidays, and we'll send your gifts home for you. Jacket, \$19.95. Broadcloth shirts from \$3.95. In Oxford, \$5. Choice of colors and checks.

LANE'S BABY BISONS PREPARE FOR 55-56 BASKETBALL SEASON

Bill Lane's Baby Bison basketball team will initiate its 1955-56 season Saturday when the frosh tangle with the Juniata JV. The freshman game, starting at 6:45 p. m. will precede the varsity encounter between the two schools.

Bucknell's Baby Bison hoopsters have been practicing for about a week and a half in preparation for their weekend opener. The present squad includes about 15 men.

This year, Lane's squad will feature height, backed up by an array of passing and shooting talent. Early workouts have been impressive although the team has not been practicing long enough to give any clear-cut indication of overall strength.

Must Match Fine Record

The BU freshmen will have to produce a very impressive season to compare with the last two BU frosh outfits. In the last two years Bucknell freshmen hoopsters have produced 29 wins against a mere 4 defeats. Last year's junior edition wound up with 12 victories while the 1953-54 crew had a 16-2 slate.

Several members of last year's frosh aggregation are expected to bolster the 1955-56 varsity while veterans from the freshman team of two years ago are expected to carry most of the weight for this year's Orange and Blue hoop team.

Pass Stars Up Score

The Blue Hens scored again in the second quarter as Hooper passed 47 yards to Captain Vince Grande who was downed on the Bison 9. On the next play halfback Jim Zaiser bolted inside right end for the touchdown. Hooper's pass to Grande was good for the extra point and Delaware led 13-0.

After Bob Fitzsimmons ran the kickoff back to the BU 299, fullback Don Higgins exploded down the center for 33 and 32 yard gains which put the ball on the Delaware 5 yard line. Stewart skirted his right end to score from the one, but missed the placement and the Bisons trailed 13-6 at the half.

In the second half Delaware scored two more times as Hooper went over on a quarterback sneak from the two, and Wagner scored from the two to put the Blue Hens convincingly in the lead 27-6. In the last

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BISONS LOSE FINAL GAME TO DELAWARE

SNOW HAMPERS BISON ELEVEN AS BLUE HENS TRIUMPH, 27-12

Bucknell closed out its 1955 football season at Memorial Stadium on November 19, as they succumbed to a powerful Delaware eleven 27-12. Approximately 2000 fans braved the cold, snowy weather to watch the Thundering Herd drop their sixth game in nine starts.

The playing field was covered with snow all afternoon, making fast running virtually impossible and the two teams were mainly concerned with the treacherously slippery turf rather than each other. Delaware showed why it has distinguished itself as one of the better small college teams in the East this season as it relied mainly on its outstanding running attack for its four touchdowns.

The first quarter was relatively actionless as the teams attempted to accustom themselves to the adverse conditions on the field. As the quarter ended BU had pushed to the Blue Hens' 38 after Roger Frauseni had recovered the Delaware quarterback Bob Hooper's fumble on the 46. However, the drive stalled on the 28, and Delaware proceeded to march to the Bison 31 yard line where fullback Andy Wagner crashed over the middle and broke loose for the score. Hooper's placement was no good and Delaware led 6-0.

Pass Stars Up Score

The Blue Hens scored again in the second quarter as Hooper passed 47 yards to Captain Vince Grande who was downed on the Bison 9. On the next play halfback Jim Zaiser bolted inside right end for the touchdown. Hooper's pass to Grande was good for the extra point and Delaware led 13-0.

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BISON OF THE WEEK, DON KOPPES

Undoubtedly, one of the most outstanding performances turned in by a Bison griddier against Delaware last week was that by fullback Don Koppes. As an understudy to senior Bob Ford, Koppes has learned the trade which has made him a powerful and a dangerous runner. Bulldozing his way through the Delaware defense, Koppes displayed sheer power as he tore through the middle of the line for gains of 33 yards and 32 yards respectively. The 185-pound junior gave one of the best running performances of the fall season, for in 18 carries, he gained 123 yards.

A native of Beasking Ridge, N. J., Don attended high school at Bernard's High in Bernardsville, N. J. There the 20-year-old fullback had an impressive athletic record.

All State Football

A four-letter man in football, basketball, baseball, and track, Don gained All-County Football Honors in 1951 and All-State Honors in 1952. He was also captain of the track and football teams for two years.

At Bucknell Don is enrolled in the Economics Department where he is earning his B. S. degree in Commerce and Finance. Besides his gridiron activities, Don finds time to do work for the college and to play for the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Don certainly deserves the title of Bison of the Week.

BU Trainer Begins His Seventh Season

Whenever there is an injury on the football field, or in the gym, Hal Biggs is the first man to come to the aid of the injured player. For the last eight years, Doc Biggs has been the head trainer at Bucknell.

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Along the Bison Trail

by Steve Neuville—Sports Editor

Last Saturday afternoon as weary Bucknellians nibbled on left-over turkey and nursed mysterious holiday headaches, television sets across the nation were tuned to the NBC-TV network which was flashing the country's most fascinating athletic event into living rooms from coast to coast. Philadelphia, commonly called the City of Brotherly Love, was the scene of mass hysteria as 100,000 crazy football fans gathered in Municipal Stadium and went stark raving mad over what may appear to be an ordinary football contest between two fairly good teams.

However, there is nothing ordinary about the Army-Navy game. In fact it is the most unusual aspect of present day collegiate football, and last opportunity to see the college grid spectacle in its true form. In this era of professionalized athletics, heralded by the appearance of the highly subsidized football player, it is indeed a rare occasion when a spectator can see two teams fight each other with every last bit of energy, merely because they want to win very badly.

Undoubtedly there have been other football games this season that have produced as much excitement as the Service Classic, and other contests that have attracted as many spectators. Certainly there have been many other contests that featured far superior play than Saturday's game. Nevertheless, when it comes down to basic elements like fight, determination and the will to win, there is no athletic event that can come close to surpassing the one staged by the Academy from West Point and its opponent from An

Campus Inquiry By Carole Bates

Newsman's Conference Receives Little Student Support To Date

In the past two years, this "in between the holidays" duration has been marked on the Bucknell calendar by the planning of the Newsman's Conference, an occasion upon which guest speakers, informed on current events and questions of national concern, visit the campus to share with the students their knowledge and viewpoints in these matters.

It has been noted that a great deal of valuable information and insight into matters of vital national concern has been gained by those students interested enough in helping in the planning of this Conference in previous years, and by those who have found time to attend some of the various meetings with these men.

Until just a few days ago, there was a strong possibility that the Conference would not be held at all this year, due to insufficient student support offered in securing the guest speakers and making the necessary arrangements. However, it is our hope that the opportunity to meet these experts in the fields of politics and newscasting and sharing in their views on the subjects will be afforded, once again, due to the efforts of this department.

It would seem that either a decided lack of interest on the part of the students, or else an overcrowded schedule is responsible for the insufficient support given the Conference. Therefore, in the interest of eliciting student opinions on the subject and gaining suggestions for future use in planning this event, the campus inquiry this week directs attention to the questions, "Do you think it worthwhile to hold a Newsman's Conference?" and "What can be done to stimulate student support?"

Jay Cohen, Senior: I regret that little interest has thus far been shown on the part of the student body toward the planning of a Newsman's Conference. Programs such as this are intellectual, educational, and part of our learning process.

This is an excellent opportunity for all of us to broaden our scope of thought on the world situation. We are the leaders of tomorrow and we must therefore be as informed as we possibly can to bear the heavy burden of leadership.

In my opinion nothing should be done to draft the support of the student body. Those of us who are mature enough to realize why we are here will certainly volunteer our support to supplement our formal education.

Betsy Grubb, Senior: In answering the question on how I feel about the lack of interest shown for the Newsman's Conference, I think that my solution to this problem will also be evident. I feel that there isn't interest in the program this year because one or two or a few really interested people haven't started the ball rolling to work up enthusiasm for the Conference. This conference is like anything else on the Bucknell Campus—it takes a few to wake the student body from its apathy and enliven some spirit and action. To me this lack of push by a few is the reason for lack of interest and support and the way to elicit support is for the really interested few to take the initiative to get things going.

I think the Newsman's Conference is a very worthwhile undertaking, although its scope of interest seems to be rather limited considering the proportions of the project itself. I'm wondering how many would actually be interested enough to attend the conferences let alone do work for it, although I realize that all of us should be interested in it.

Sam Posner, Senior: It is the responsibility of those who realize the extremely important advantages of the Newsman's Conference to organize the program and give it sufficient publicity to arouse their fellow students who sit back and wait for things to be done for them.

I have always derived a great amount of pleasure and stimulation from the Conference and I would like to see the excellent tradition followed. In the case of the Newsman's Conference, just let every student know through some means of communication what the Conference has to offer and student support will follow.

Kitty Evans, Junior: Repeating the pattern of the past two years, the interest of the student body as a whole in the Newsman's Conference has apparently again been very slight, at least up to this point. There is no doubt in my mind, and certainly in the minds of most students, as to the value of such a conference. However, the lack of interest and support by the students

Opportunities Offered By A.B. Program

by Muri S. Cahn

Everyone continues his education to some extent as he matures, through thinking about everyday experiences, through reading the local paper, talking with people, and in many other ways. This may be called a practical, but not substantial, way of becoming educated. This continuing moral, intellectual, and aesthetic growth within the persistent college student, therefore, must be enlightened with that type of liberal education which will help him better understand the many persistent human problems that surround him. Such an education is needed that will cover the reading and analysis of some of the great books in philosophy, history, science, and poetry of the Western civilization.

University's Aim

The aim is not to gain knowledge of the past for its own sake, but rather to reach for the wisdom of all ages for the student's greater understanding of contemporary problems. Such an education will provide the student with a sound understanding of the major forms of thought, a considerable familiarity with many great works of art, and an improved ability to appreciate critically the things that surround him.

No educational institution of higher learning can ever hope to provide a sound and basic undergraduate education based on practical or vocational subjects—advertising, salesmanship, photography, etc. These must be left to the public schools, private business organizations, governmental agencies, and other vocational training groups. It is not the purpose of an undergraduate institution to produce specialists, for the kind of education can only be obtained in a specialized training school or at work in some particular field of endeavor. Its purpose is to produce a thinking and cultured mind capable of coping with the problems of any occupational pursuit.

Five Purposes

According to the University of Chicago, the "university" has five broad purposes to achieve in order to be classed as a higher institution of learning. They are: 1. To provide training in the liberal arts of reading, writing, speaking, and listening to the end of a more rational solution of man's problems. 2. To provide the student with an opportunity to increase his understanding of the world through the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences. 3. To offer the student an opportunity for improvement of professional competence through advanced training. 4. To enable the student to discharge those responsibilities which the circumstances of mature life have brought him. 5. To provide opportunities for the student to engage in serious study designed to improve his ability at artistic and personal self-expression.

(Continued on page 8.)

Secretarial Coaching for College Women

A short intensive program of shorthand training especially designed for girls with college background. Expert teaching in an informal atmosphere with small groups of college-level associates assures rapid progress. Before you know it, you'll be a private secretary in the field of your choice—medicine, law, advertising, publishing, foreign service. Our discriminate job placement is professional—and free. Write, call, or telephone Pennybacker 3-2100 for information.

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New Midyear Classes Forming

PEIRCE

School of Business Administration

1420 Pine St., Phila., 2, Pa.

90th Year Accredited

Prof-file



DR. NORMAN SOMERSON

by Nan Krueger

The newest addition to the Bucknell faculty is Dr. Norman Somerson, a jovial young man who has arrived only recently to take over the classes of Dr. Rice, who has been seriously ill. Dr. Somerson is enthusiastic about his teaching at Bucknell and already enjoys living in Lewisburg, which he and his wife have found to be a friendly, clean, and pleasant town. His first impression of our school is that it is an excellent university, for it is a good size, has expanding facilities, and is small enough to offer each student a great deal.

Native Pennsylvanian

Dr. Somerson is a native Pennsylvanian, for he was born and raised in Philadelphia. He did his undergraduate work at Marietta College, and received his M. S. and Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He was an assistant instructor at the Pennsylvania Dental School, and while at the hospital, Dr. Somerson was also engaged in a research project and some blood serum work.

Hobby Is Music

Music is Dr. Somerson's most relaxing hobby, and he listens to his record collection whenever he gets a chance. He is also very interested in high-fidelity, and in the near future he hopes to build his own set. By the way, if you don't see our new faculty member doing much running around the campus, it's not because he's lazy—it's just that he has a foot injury. As a result of this injury, which he received while playing ball, Dr. Somerson was unable to walk for a year—but it had its good points, too—it kept him out of the Army!

The surest way to injure your own character is to attack that of another.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

ADD TO HER Christmas JOY WITH Towle STERLING

TOWLE'S OLD MASTER

How delighted she will be with this piece to her set of Sterling. It's the gift that gives forever!

6pc. place settings, from \$29.75

Serving pieces, from \$4.25

Teaspoons, from \$3.75

C.A. Snyder JEWELER

Enroll Now

New Midyear Classes Forming

PEIRCE

School of Business Administration

1420 Pine St., Phila., 2, Pa.

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University Features Program In Music

The University's practice teaching program in music in the Lewisburg Schools is a unique venture in co-operation, according to Miss Helen Kleinfelter, associate professor of music education.

Because of the cooperation between the college and the public schools, the music students get "laboratory" training, and the schools have an expanded music program. Miss Kleinfelter directs the student work, and Allen W. Flock, assistant professor of music, directs the vocal and instrumental music in the elementary schools.

The student teachers receive 132 hours of experience in observation and teaching of music in the secondary schools under the direction of Mr. Flock and John Leister, who has charge of the instrumental music at the Junior-Senior High School. In addition, they receive 188 hours under the supervision of Miss Kleinfelter and Mr. Flock in the elementary schools. Each student thereby receives the total of 320 hours of experience required by the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction.

The student teachers assist in giving the elementary children experience in rhythm, singing, listening, and creative work. Extra-curricular activities include selective choruses, three operettas during the first semester, a creative outdoor festival during the second semester, a junior band, and a string band and the prospect of a advanced class during the second semester.

The secondary school continues this program on a more advanced level. Here students may participate in a junior or senior band, a boys' chorus, a girl's chorus, or a mixed chorus, and a small vocal or instrumental ensemble. Private instruction on instruments may be given also.

Students teaching during the first semester are Joyce White, Katherine Waltz, and Joan Gritter. Teaching second semester will be Jane Arnold, Wayne Scheer, and Ann Smith.

LOST—Parker 51 on November 22. Old, black, with gold cap. Sentimental value—Charles Cargile, W. C. 428. Box 612—JA 4-3600.

LOST—Overcoat—Grey wool gaberdine, size 40 with Kresge label. Contact Ken Daniel evenings at JA 4-7432—Beward.

If at first you don't succeed, don't stop trying and tell what your ancestors did.

Sincerely, Art Bozarth

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

WUS Drive Set For January: A Good Reason To Save Money

If there's anything I dislike, it's being preached to. After all, I'm a college student, mature, sensible, and wise in the ways of the world. (You may feel free to sprinkle question marks anywhere in that last sentence and probably be perfectly justified.) Still, I don't like preaching and neither do you, but I'm afraid I'll come dangerously close to it in what I have to say next.

The dates of the World University Service drive have been set for January 8 to 14. Between now and that time there will be a period of organization so that the drive will run smoothly and well. Aside from selecting dorm chairmen and the people who will work under them, there is the job of acquainting the student public with the purpose of the drive. That's where I come in.

What do you know about WUS? That there are thirty counties involved; that there are seven hundred participating colleges in this country; that five countries—Burma, Pakistan, India, Africa, and Korea—are that have enough to turn around and yell at a crowd. "How can we win with a player as dumb as that?" didn't know until I read some folders on the subject.

I didn't know, either, that Bucknell plays such a large part in this world wide endeavor. We are already \$1000 to finance four foreign students. Another \$500 is sent in our name to the University of Rangoon, since our ties are closest with Burma. Whatever additional is collected in the drive is turned over to WUS, which uses it at its own discretion or as we have specified. Last year our funds were ear-marked for a tape recorder for the Rangoon students.

Facts And Figures

Facts and figures are dull unless you think about them and try to project yourself into the circumstances. It seems hard to believe that two out of three student refugees interviewed in Germany live on less than a dollar a day. That's barely Chet's-and-cigarette money for the average Bucknellian. Three thousand Calcutta University students have no place to live, and 23,000 others live in homes where the size of a twin bed. Almost as bad as Harris' University enrollment in Indonesia has increased a thousand per cent in the past six years—with no Mr. Olin or Mr. Swartz to ease the growing pains. Nearly five thousand Japanese college students have tuberculosis and desperately need hospitalization. (And what would our dauntless infirmity staff do then, poor things!)

There's more, lots more, but I'm not accustomed to a pulpit. You take it from here—and when, the time comes, give!

LOST—Overcoat—Grey wool gaberdine, size 40 with Kresge label. Contact Ken Daniel evenings at JA 4-7432—Beward.

If at first you don't succeed, don't stop trying and tell what your ancestors did.

Sincerely, Art Bozarth

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

COME SEE OUR WINDOW FOR MANY HELPFUL HINTS---BUT COME EARLY FOR A GOOD SELECTION

We will be open all day Wednesday and Friday and Saturday Evening

Our Green '59 Numerals Are In

The Lyons Shop

JUMPIN' WITH GINGER

by Jim Gardner

Just how does Bucknell compare with the other universities and colleges throughout the country when it comes to jazz? Viewing the subject objectively, I think Bucknell has been lost in the scramble of other schools who are presenting top-notch jazz groups. Since 1952 Bucknell has not presented any jazz concert.

It was brought to my attention through a letter to the editor that jazz should re-appear at Bucknell. With this I will agree wholeheartedly; and I think there are many others on campus who feel the same.

Many universities have courses in jazz as part of their curriculum. These schools include Columbia, Ohio State and Michigan among others too numerous to mention. I do not think there will ever be a day when you will see in the Bucknell catalogue: Jazz 100, M. W. F. at 10:00, Prof. Gillespie; but you cannot have everything. However, steps can be taken that will improve the situation without much difficulty. Another point to note is that schools all over the country are having jazz concerts with much success. Our neighbors, Penn State, had Dave Brubeck and his quartet which received a great response. As a matter of fact, Brubeck recorded an album called "Jazz Goes To College" from the campus of Michigan State where he was playing a concert. Many of the smaller schools including Lehigh and Gettysburg have had jazz concerts which were met with much enthusiasm. Lehigh had Dave Brubeck and Gettysburg had Mike Pedicin last spring. These facts point out that Bucknell is way behind the times when it comes to jazz; steps should be taken to get it moving.

The last jazz club at Bucknell folded in 1952. Many well-known jazz artists appeared at Bucknell through the jazz club which lacked student as well as administrative support. However, a good time was had by all when the club existed. It has been brought to my attention that Clifford Brown who is considered by many critics to be the greatest young jazz trumpeter, played one of his first dates in Davis Gym with the Chris Powell group. This was in 1951. Also, star trombonist, Dicky Windig, and new star pianist, Dick Katz, currently making record history but to ask them in the same manner with the Kai and Jay albums, were also guests of the Bucknell Jazz Club.

Education

Too many of the campus critics worry about the drinking problem, where to park their new car, or why nothing good ever comes out of this one-horse community. Each week the Bucknellian is flooded with some lengthy discourse on how little this place has to offer. Remember this is no trade school or country club located on the edge of some utopian paradise that has all the answers to every social and intellectual problem. This is an institution of higher learning which has the sole purpose of developing its students minds not to answer questions intelligently but to ask them in the same manner. If this is what you are looking for in an education, Bucknell is one of the finest institutions in the East.

LOST—Overcoat—Grey wool gaberdine, size 40 with Kresge label. Contact Ken Daniel evenings at JA 4-7432—Beward.

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Sincerely, Art Bozarth

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

HI! JOIN ME FOR A LUCKY DROODLE?

WHAT'S THIS? For solution, see paragraph below.

HERE'S A DROODLE THAT PACKS A PUNCH. It's titled: Lucky smoke rings blown by prizefighter with tooth missing. It packs a moral, too: Why knock yourself out looking for a better-tasting cigarette when all you have to do is light up a Lucky? Luckies taste better, first, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is TOASTED to taste better. So light up a Lucky. It's the winner—and still champion—for better taste!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

SIGNATURE STAMP FOR ILLITERATE Clients: Clarendon Emory

NARROW ESCAPE FROM ANGRY BULL Justice: Ralph Harris Northern Illinois State

ALPHABET SOUP IN A GREEK RESTAURANT Norman: Gruber C.C.N.Y.

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES! Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 35,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.

JIGSAW OF FUJIMAYA PRICE MISSING Robert: Burdette U. of Florida

IT'S TOASTED to taste better!

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

© A.T.C. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

DOWNBEAT

by Nancy Newman

Just what is it that makes a singer popular? Is talent the answer? Yes it is; but only partly so. The actual answer to popularity is the singer's inherent talent combined with his or her ability to perform. Each singer has a basic good quality of voice, but it's his own style that makes or breaks in this crazy popularity contest.

Usually a singer develops a style and adheres to it. Not so with perennally popular Sarah Vaughan. Her voice has a tangible varying texture to which she adds "style" as she sings. Naturally, her style has characteristics which remain at a constant. But Sarah herself does not know how she will perform a number until she is in the brights performing it. Apparently she would become bored doing a song the same way over and over. So more power to her. Her voice has a rich creamy smooth quality which combined with her talent produces an effect equalled by no one in the pop field today.

Sarah Vaughan made her debut in a little church choir in Newark, New Jersey. From the choir she was beckoned to enter an amateur concert at the Apollo Theater in New York City. The story would not be complete (nor written here) unless she had won. But of course she did. Not only did she win the precious first prize, but she won a week engagement with the then lauded Earl Hines' Orchestra. It didn't take any one long to figure that this young lady had what it takes. In fact, within the week she was offered a permanent job with Earl Hines. Bill

... Modern Dances

This dance makes use of a ground base movement, which is a continuous, basic movement that is carried throughout the dance as a theme. Betsy Darrach, Betty Jones, Peggy Maddock, Sue Miller, Shirley Park, Sally Snyder, Joan Studzinski, and Gail Tallman are featured in this dance.

The costumes for this program are under the direction of Cally Hux. The choreography has been worked out by the whole Modern Dance Club under the supervision of Miss Katharine Brown of the Women's Athletic Department.

ed along with her was Billy Eckstine.

Sarah stayed with Earl Hines until he disbanded. She had none of the poverty-jazz hunting trouble which we so often read about. Night-clubs and music clubs readily opened their doors to her. And she was "in".

Sarah Vaughan is not a one time star with a great surge of popularity and then a relative drop into obscurity. She does rather, maintain an even keel of popularity—welcomed at all times by almost everyone. So with her ability to "toy" with a song and practice even during a performance, she has vocally flowed onto records and into the minds of men who enjoy an exciting demonstration of music from mellow mood—to popular classics.

Bucknell Student

The DeWires somehow manage to lead a dual existence. Bill is a civil engineering student with the class of '57, but he spends over four hours a day as an announcer. Mrs. DeWires is the mother of two children and works full time as WMLP's copy writer and women's newscaster.

Both DeWires bring a great deal of experience with them to their new jobs. Bunnies is a "misplaced singer" from the University of Oklahoma, and she met Bill when they were both in show business. Bill was working as a summer replacement announcer at WHUM in Reading before he came to Bucknell for the first time in 1948. He left in 1949 to go back into show business; then he married Bunny and went in the Army.

Radio Background

Bunny, in the meantime, wrote copy for WHUM. When Bill was sent to Georgia, she worked for station WRDW; and when he was transferred to Alaska, she went right along with him and got a job with WMLP in Anchorage. Bill ran a disc jockey show from 8 to midnight every night. Later in her husband's Army career, Bunny worked for KATL in Little Rock.

Programming is scheduled to hit just about everybody—a balance of hourly news and musical programs ranging from hillbilly through pops to semi-classical. One of the best received shows is directed toward the younger Miltons—the Teen-Age Dance Club broadcast Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:00 at 4:45. At that time, the station doors are opened to the high school kids who take over the one large studio for a dancing party. Over a hundred kids have been jamming in every day and are supporting "their" show with real enthusiasm. They have made signs commanding "Quiet During Commercials," and one blank wall is labelled "This Place for Flowers Only."

Associated

WMLP is one part of a growing concern and is associated with the Chambersburg station and a television station soon to be opened in Elmira, New York. In the future, are tentative plans to open studios in Lewisburg. Jack Foster, who is the manager, came from Johnstown to open the new station. The Bucknell family at a lovely fashion show held a couple of weeks ago in Hunt Living Room. Plus their annual fashion show, the Lyons Shop sponsors a radio program furnishing music for listening enjoyment and helpful hints from the fashion world.

Recognized by the theme song "Mam'melle," this show is heard every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday nights from 9-9:30 p. m. Jane Neveling, Peggy Smith, Carol Vaughn, and Barb Bower bring the show to you. In our interview with them, we learned that long-playing albums featuring such recording artists as Johnny Raye, Sammy Davis, Jr., along with many others are played. All of the albums used have nationwide popularity with regard to the artist and song. Between records, helpful hints about what is new in fashions are given for the Bucknell cued.

The co-ordination of the efforts of WUWU and the Lyons Shop has resulted in an enjoyable half hour show with the new and the old hearing coming your way over 640 on your radio dial.

LOST—A brown tweed overcoat, taken by mistake at a Phi Lambda Theta open house on Friday, November 11. Will the holder please notify Phi Lambda Theta, JA 3-5400, so an exchange can be made.

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Hoffman And DeWires Heard On WMLP, New Milton Station

"The treasure spot, the pleasure spot, the top spot on your dial"—that's WMLP, the new daytime station at Milton that has been operating in loud and clear at 1570 on the radio dial. With a transmitter tower located on Route 15 between Lewisburg and Milton and offices and studios in the Milton YMCA, the infant station began broadcasting operations on October 26. WMLP broadcasts at 1500 watts AM with a radius of about 35 miles and 250 watts FM that can be picked up fifteen miles away.

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Ugly Man



Mirror, mirror on the wall. Who's the ugliest of them all?

German Honorary Initiates
Delta Phi Alpha, national German
honorary, held its initiation banquet
November 10 at the Lewisburg Inn.

The new initiates are Sylvia Forges,
Patricia Groff, Barbara Lippincott,
Grace Schlegel, Nancy Schutz, Dale
Boven, and Charles Cargille.

Inquiry

(Continued from page 6)
is something for which it is very
hard to determine reasons or even
an easy solution. This same insuffi-
cient support and attendance has
been demonstrated and discussed in
relation to practically every confer-
ence and campus activity involving
students.

Therefore, the solution to this per-
ennial problem lies, as always, with
the student and faculty leaders for
this year's Conference, to plan and
present a program designed to create
student interest. In view of the
present progress of the planning
committee, this year's conference
has already received more support
than in previous years.

One student has formerly been in charge
of obtaining speakers, handling pub-
licity, and making other such arrange-
ments, whereas twelve and perhaps
more interested students form the
central committee for this year's
Conference.

A. B. Degree

(Continued from page 6.)

Only through the liberal arts pro-
gram can the university provide
these five opportunities that will
produce a thinking human being.
Vocational, or practical, training is
a wonderful thing, but let us not
confuse it with that of a university
education. For it can only provide
the student with a limited amount
of knowledge concerning a particu-
lar field of endeavor—not a develop-
ed and rational mind.

Counselor Jobs Open
To College Students

College students who want camp
counselor jobs next summer were
urged to act during the Christmas
holidays. Information has come
from Muriel Sobel who heads the
State Employment Service's Camp
Unit at 119 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

"Camp directors have been listing
job openings with us since early
Fall," she pointed out, "and in re-
sponse to the demand we will start
placement work for next season on
December 19, a much earlier date
than usual."

More jobs than ever will be avail-
able she said. Men and women over
18 have a wide variety of openings
to choose from in both private and
organizational camps. At least one
year of college and some group work
even on a voluntary basis, is re-
quired. Specialists are needed in ath-
letics, drama, arts and craft, nature
study and photography. Watercraft
counselors must have a Red Cross
senior or instructor certificate. Gen-
eral counselors with teaching or so-
cial work training should have no
trouble in being placed, she said.

Jobs are located in the New Eng-
land and Middle Atlantic states and
pay \$100 to \$160 for beginners, \$200
to \$400 for experienced counselors
and specialists. Room, board and
transportation are also provided.
Miss Sobel will interview students
interested in these summer jobs
Monday through Fridays from 9 to 4
at the Camp Unit, 119 Fifth Avenue,
New York City. No fee is charged.

EXAM DATE ANNOUNCED
FOR ENGLISH MAJORS

The general examination in Eng-
lish for Seniors majoring in English
will be given on Saturday, April 21
in Vaughan Literature Auditorium
from 1:30 until 5 p. m.

Last spring, the official Reading
List, a sample examination, and an-
swers to questions on administering
the exam were made available. Any
additional information at this time
may be obtained from the English
office in the Literature Building.
Students wishing to ask questions
may contact Professors Garvin,
chairman of the Examination com-
mittee; Martin, Rees and Maurer. If
you are a student concentrating in
the fields of drama, journalism, or
speech, Professors Powers, Ewing or
Meritt are available for consulta-
tion.

This spring will be the first time
that an examination of this type has
been given on the campus to seniors
graduating with a degree in English.
The purpose of the exam is to offer a
fuller opportunity to achieve a rich
cultural experience.

Many people who are inclined to
do good are in the habit of putting
it off until tomorrow.



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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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UNIVERSITY TUITION IS RAISED \$100 PER YEAR

Higher Fee To Provide
Larger Student Budget

To help meet the higher costs of
the University's services and to
maintain higher salaries for the fac-
ulty, an increase of \$50 a semester
in tuition, along with increases in
certain other fees, will become effec-
tive next September, President Merle
M. Odgers announced today.

This change will bring the com-
prehensive charge for both men and
women students to a maximum of
\$1500 a year for all degree programs.
"By careful budgeting, Bucknell
has been able to avoid an increase
in tuition charges and general fees
since September, 1951, when a mod-
est increase became effective," Presi-
dent Odgers said.

"Since that time, the cost of op-
eration, like the cost of living, has

risen substantially, thus necessitat-
ing the increase in charges which
will go into effect next fall."

Trustees Decision
Dr. Odgers added that this deci-
sion was made only after careful de-
liberation on the part of the college
administration and the Board of
Trustees and only to make possible
the continuation and enrichment of
the high quality of Bucknell's edu-
cational program.

The new schedule of charges will
be as follows:

Comprehensive Charge for resident
women and resident freshman
men \$1500
Charges applicable to all other stu-
dents:

Tuition \$700
General Fee \$150

Residence Hall Fee - \$150 or \$250
Board \$400

As outlined by Dr. Odgers, the
new schedule calls for an annual
tuition rate of \$700, an increase of
\$100 over the current rate of \$600.

The general fee, he explained,
will cover all course fees except
aeronautics and music for non-music
majors. The old general fee of \$60
or \$85 did not include a number of
incidentals or extras, such as the
chemistry laboratory fee of \$7.50

which was deducted from the stu-
dent's breakage ticket, the ROTC fee
of \$9 which was deducted from the
required deposit, the girls' gym fee
of \$12.50, or certain music fees.

Under the new rate schedule, de-
posits will henceforth be completely
refundable and will not contain hid-
den fees.

The new general fee will also pro-
vide an increase of approximately
\$10,000 a year for the student bud-

get, in accordance with the request
from Student-Faculty Congress for
an increase of \$5 per student.

The general fee will also provide
a special fund for the Dean of Stu-
dent Affairs, to be used in sponsoring
an enlarged all-campus social pro-
gram.

The residence hall fee for men in
Swartz and Roberts Hall will remain
unchanged. For East and West Col-
lege residents, the new rate will be
\$250 for single occupancy and \$150
for double occupancy. At the pres-
ent time, only 45 of the 237 men liv-
ing in these two buildings are oc-
cupying single rooms, so that the
double room rate will not doubt ap-
ply to the majority of East and West
College residents next year, for load.

whom the new residence fee will
represent an increase of \$35 a se-
mester or \$70 a year.

Board Rate
There will be no change in the cur-
rent board rate of \$400 per year, Dr.
Odgers added.

The new schedule calls for in-
creases in certain other fees for
which the rate will be as follows:
Aeronautics 100-\$100; Aeronautics
101-\$314; private music lessons (for
non-music majors only) \$50 per se-
mester; and the single hour rate for
students enrolling for less than 12
hours, \$50 per hour. There will be
no change in the rate of \$20 an hour
for those students enrolling for extra
hours above the normal registration
College residents next year, for load.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1955.

Ugh - - - - Ugly!

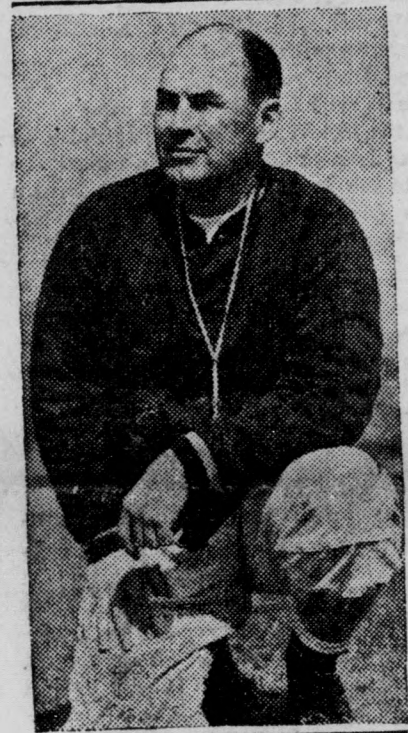
NUMBER 11.

MSA Dance - Saturday
Informal Dress
4 Hours Continuous Music

VOLUME LVIII

LAWRENCE CONTRACT RENEWED;
TO COACH THREE MORE YEARS

Harry Lawrence has signed a new
three-year contract as head football
coach, Bucknell Athletic Director
Albert E. Humphreys announced to-
day.



COACH HARRY LAWRENCE

The new pact, which extends
through the 1958 campaign, extends
Lawrence's longevity as the Uni-
versity's most permanent football coach.
He begins his 10th straight year next
fall. George Hoskins coached at
Bucknell for nine years, but only
eight in succession.

Lawrence's nine-year record at
Bucknell is 39 wins, 40 losses and one
tie. Since 1949, however, his teams
have won 36, dropped 25 and played
the one deadlock. His 1951 combina-
tion posted an unblemished 9-0 log.
The 1955 Bisons had a 2-4-1 record.

The Bucknell debate society will
be held to five area schools for the
second annual Good Neighbor Tour-
nament this Saturday. Six teams
will be present including those from
Scranton, Lehigh, Wilkes and two
teams from Penn. State.

Jim Noonan and Ronald McCreery
will debate the affirmative and Ralph
Dillon and Irving Ginsberg the
negative for Bucknell, on the question
of the Guaranteed Wage. A special
public debate will be held in the
Olin Science Building auditorium at
1:30 o'clock.

Future Schedule
Coming debates include: The Lew-
isburg Federal Penitentiary contest,
Lehigh at Bucknell on December 14,
and the Kings tournament debate at
which thirty schools will be repre-
sented. The crowning event of the
season will be the State tournament
to be held at Bucknell next Spring.

Record
The Bucknell teams won three of
their eleven debates at the Temple
novice tournament in Philadelphia
on December 3. Two affirmative
teams and one negative team aver-
aged one victory apiece. Both the
first affirmative and the negative
teams debated four times, while the
second affirmative team met only
three teams. Among the schools de-
bating were Rutgers, Brooklyn Poly-
technic, the University of
Penn., Kings College and N. Y. U.

The first affirmative team con-
sisted of Stuart Berelson and Robert
Cohen, both freshmen. The second
affirmative team consisted of Wil-
liam Arnold, freshman and Andrew
Carlan, sophomore. Members of the
negative team were Peyton Mc-
Donald, sophomore, and John Ker-
nan, senior. Ronald McCreery ac-
companying the team as a student
judge.

SOCIAL REGULATIONS
CHANGED BY SFC

Student-Faculty Congress has
made the following changes regard-
ing Social Regulations:

The second and third articles in
the current handbook have been de-
leted and replaced by Article II,
Articles III and IV have been added,
and the regulations concerning reg-
istrations and finances will remain
as stated in the current handbook.

These changes become effective
December 7, 1955.

Social Regulations

I. Registrations - (as printed on
pages 61 and 62 in the current Hand-
book)

II. Chaperonage and Responsibility.

A. Every social event shall be
chaperoned.

B. (1) The Calendaring Official
shall maintain an up-to-date list of
approved chaperones. Recommendations
for additions to this list may
be made to the Student-Faculty Con-
gress Social Committee through the
Calendaring Official. Final approval
of chaperones rests with the Student-
Faculty Congress Social Committee.

(2) University-approved fraternity
house mothers may act as chaperones
at functions within a fraternity
house.

(3) A woman does not qualify as
a chaperone at a social event at
which she is the date of a student.

C. (1) The sponsoring organization
must designate in advance to the
Calendaring Official and to the chap-
erone two persons who will be re-
sponsible for the conduct of the func-
tion. Both these persons must be on
the premises during the entire affair,
unless excused temporarily by the
chaperone. In any case, one of them
must be readily available to take
them the location of the powder
room and other toilets as well as a
room to which a null or otherwise
inconvenienced guest may be taken
for privacy. A telephone together
with a list of emergency numbers
(infirmaries, hospital, campus and
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be available.

(2) On their arrival the chaperone
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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

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FEATURES STAFF: George Dowden, Nancy Newcum, Jane Nevling, Ruth Zeinick, Carole Bates, and Mary Russo.

SPORTS STAFF: Dale Bowen, Jack Schamp, Don Koppes, Pete Schuerholz, Ben Hollander, John Daves, Stan Jackson, Phil Kreiss, and Dick Kniffin. GIRLS SPORTS: Connie Ponzer.

ADVERTISING STAFF: Sam Sullivan, manager.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Martha Green, manager; Nancy Beaton, Joan Carberry, Ann Cogdill, Claire Halline, Lynn Davies, Ann Satter, Joan Smith, Bob Rankin, John Davis, Don Jennings.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mike Brum and George Wolf.

TYPISTS: Virginia McCully, Dellen Smith, and Carla Pieper.

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. Editorial Offices: 212, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879. Annual Subscription, \$3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 22, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Bucknellian, 212 Market Street, Jackson 3-4221.

Clothes Make the Band? . . .

Does the University Band dress in 1800 space cadet uniforms? Do the hats look like those worn by the New York Volunteer Band when they played "Annie Laurie" at Appomattox for the late General Grant?

We received a letter last week from an ex-Bucknellian in the Class of 1888 who still, after sixty-seven years, has an interest in his school and voiced the above sentiments. The former Bucknellian shows a spirit worth noting . . . one that might be worth considering.

Perhaps he is right about the appearance of the band and the antiquated uniforms, but we do realize the limited budget of such an organization. Perhaps we have some more readers interested in doing something about a band uniform drive. Here are some excerpts from the letter we received:

I have missed very few Bucknell Football games since my attempted graduation in '88, and must say that our wonderful B. U. Band is certainly handicapped in its public appearances by those 1800 space cadet uniforms. Especially that Wind Blue color. Who in the world ever picked that shade? I'm no Rembrandt, but that shade of blue is a holy horror.

We do have an Art Department to pick the right shade (Royal) blue, if we don't have a Schiaparelli to design a modern uniform. And those hats! My old Uncle Ben wore one like that in the New York Volunteer Band (44th Infantry N. Y. S. V.) when they played "Annie Laurie" at Appomattox for the late General Grant (God Bless him!). Young woman, you're running a fine paper, a credit to the school, and if you will start a campaign for NEW BAND UNIFORMS, count on me for fifty dollars, as I am only a retired farmer of limited means. I would also like to light the bonfire when they burn the present uniforms (like the night we tried to cremate the Dean on Tusin Field and people thought the Milton Stock Yards were afire. Ha! Ha!). Believe that was in '87.

Well, get something started on that New Band Uniform Drive, and you'll receive my check as soon as I hear about it.

Sincerely yours,
Justin Herman, ex-'88

We imagine that all of us have, at one time or another, been in the position of the magazine editor who observed "The most difficult thing in the world is to know how to do a thing right and to watch somebody else doing it wrong—without comment."

Before Grandpa got married he had never seen bare legs on nice girls, and would have been shocked if he had. Now he prides himself on his keen eyesight and cool nerves.

A wife whose husband arrived home after a few drinks too many was more than a little irritated. "If it were the first time, Max," she said, "I could forgive you. But you came home like this in November, 1918!"—Reader's Digest.

Calling some people "peculiar" is simply an admission that they usually have a higher I. Q. rating than the rest of us.

A friend of ours observes that one has reached middle age when all you exercise is caution.

Many a man is ready to sell his influence—the problem is to find a market for it.

Here's a clever sign that appeared in the window of a Northern apparel shop: "Our clothes not only make the girls look slim; they make men look 'round'."

"The only money that goes as far today as it did ten years ago is the dime that rolls under the bed."—Tennessee Ernie Ford.



Only Twelve Days Until Christmas Vacation!!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8		
8:30 p.m.	Philosophy Club	Hunt Rec
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	V. Lit. Aud.
4:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger	Bucknell Hall
7:30-8:50 p.m.	Band	Band Room
6:30-8:30 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Music Bldg.
4:30 p.m.	W. S. G. A.	Hunt Rec.
5:30-5:50 p.m.	Delta Zeta Christmas Bazaar	Larison Liv. Rm.
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society	V. Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Music Lecture	Olin Sci. Aud.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9		
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Hilltop "Home of the Brave"	V. Lit. Aud.
6:45 p.m.	Wyoming Seminary-Fresh Basketball	Davis Gym
8:30 p.m.	Basketball vs. Colgate	Chet's
4:30 p.m.	Ugby Man Coronation	Chet's
10-12:15 p.m.	640 Club	Chet's
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10		
10-12:00 p.m.	B. U. Debate, Good Neighbor Tour	Davis Gym
8:00 p.m.	M. S. A. Jazz Concert and Dance	Davis Gym
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11		
7:15 p.m.	C. A.	Hunt Rec.
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt Rec.
1:30 p.m.	Alpha Lambda Delta Coffee Hour	Lar. Liv. Rm.
3:30 p.m.	Open House, Harris Hall	Harris
2:30 p.m.	Modern Dance Club practice	Davis Gym
MONDAY, DECEMBER 12		
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society	V. Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	V. Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Band	Band Room
8:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Music Bldg.
9:30 p.m.	Politics Club	Sec. Sci. Bldg.
7:30-8:30 p.m.	Physics Club	Olin Sci. Bldg.
7:00 p.m.	Wrestling	Davis Gym
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13		
11-10:00 p.m.	M. E. N. G. Stu-Fac. Music Party	Music Bldg.
7:00 p.m.	Intramural Wrestling	Davis Gym
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14		
4:30 p.m.	Music Dept. Recital	Music & Art Dept.
8:30-11 p.m.	W. S. G. A. Stu-Fac. Banquet	Larison
11:00 a.m.	University Chapel Choir	Davis Gym
6:30-8:30 p.m.	Basketball vs. Lehigh (frosh)	Davis Gym
7:00 p.m.	Sigma Delta Psi	La Casa Espanol
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15		
4:30 p.m.	N. A. A. C. P.	V. Lit. Aud.
7:30-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	V. Lit. Aud.
7:30-8:50 p.m.	Band	Band Room
8:50-7:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Music Bldg.
4:30 p.m.	W. S. G. A.	Hunt Rec.
10-12:00 p.m.	Kappa Delta Bake Sale	Larison
7:00 p.m.	Intramural Wrestling	Davis Gym

9:30 CLASS—The Christian Interpretation of History will be the topic for discussion this Sunday at 9:30 Class in Hunt Rec room. The study will be led by Dadie Steinkamp, a senior majoring in English and history.

The next study in the series will also be led by Dadie Steinkamp on "The Doctrine of Salvation." All are welcome to share in this hour of fellowship and study. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15.

EPISCOPAL GROUP ELECTS—On November 24, members of the newly formed Student Vestry of Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church elected the following officers: Senior Warden, Don Stansfield; Treasurer, John Master; Junior Warden, Dick Ziegenfuss; Clerk, Jack Kelly; and Financial Secretary, Arthur Eldred. Other members of the Vestry include: Suzy Reed, Ty Gillies, Bruce Hatchison, Nelson Smith, Larrie Laramy, James Leo, and Dinah Sheppard. Mr. Raymond Irwin, Director of the Placement Bureau, is advisor to this organization.

C. A. To Plan Carol Sing For Sunday in Hunt Hall—In order to revive the true spirit of Christmas, the C. A. is sponsoring an all-college Christmas Carol Program to be held in Hunt Hall Living Room on Sunday evening, December 11, at 7:30. Barbara Pauser and Lee Rankin are planning this informal group sing.

Son: "What is meant by the bone of contention, dad?"
Dad: "I'd say it was the jawbone, son."

HILLTOP.—The movie to be shown Friday night at 7 and 9 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium is "Home of the Brave." It was produced and directed by Stanley Kramer and stars Frank Lovejoy. The movie is a study of prejudice in the crisis situation of war.

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The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

It was indeed a happy thing to see the Christmas season ushered in three weeks before Thanksgiving, with the appearance of several attractive whiskey advertisements in the national magazines. The bottles this year are the products of America's top design engineers and it warmed the cockles of one's heart to see how science and the distilling industry have combined their respective talents to add their little bit to the holiday season. The whiskey people are not alone in deserving our thanks for helping to expand each succeeding Christmas into a bigger and better celebration. Hundreds of other areas of America's commercial empire are equally worthy of praise. We should remember this and be grateful throughout the entire six-week period that comprises the modern holiday season. There was a time, back before the invention of the stock market, when Christmas was merely a religious holiday, marking the birthday of Jesus Christ. Families and friends would gather together to exchange gifts, to sing, to worship, and to feel happy not only that Christ had been born, but also that he was still living. The entire holiday season lasted only a fortnight and was a disgracefully simple affair.

Then came business and the discovery of how to make Christmas really meaningful. Men began to think of ways to take Christmas out of the church and put it into their pocketbooks. Since the holiday season was a happy time, why not spread it out over a month or so and make it that much happier? So off they went with these similar ideas, and now we have Christmas, 1955 style.

It is a wonderful thing to watch. The stores and the magazines begin their Christmas advertising shortly after Halloween. The Chambers of Commerce in many American cities celebrate Thanksgiving Day by staging a Christmas parade in the morning and by hanging out chains of multi-colored Christmas lights in the streets during the afternoon. This means that the holiday season is officially here, and from this point forward no holds are barred.

Fifty times each day the public is reminded of how many shopping days remain until Christmas. Extra clerks and mailmen are hired. Stores stay open until late at night. Shoppers elbow and jostle and trample and swear at each other. Gift lists are torn up and revised and enlarged. Money and patience run out. People catch colds and pass them on. Epidemics while clever young song-writers compose imbecilic pieces about red-nosed reindeer and little boys who watch their mothers kissing Santa Claus. Newspapers run daily summaries of how much is being spent this year as compared with years past. Store-owners and manufacturers watch the business indices climb, and gleefully rub their hands together as they think of their January bank balances. Liquor sales boom and the parties last far into the night.

And so it goes, Christmas in modern America. It is a jolly season, to be enjoyed to the hilt. True, it has lost the simplicity of former times, but then nothing is as simple as it used to be. Even if we could return to the good "holidays," which of us would do it? For those were dull, ordinary days, when Christmas was dreadfully religious, with Christmas spirit coming from the heart, instead of from a beautifully designed bottle.

If the present trend continues, we who are young may well look forward to the time when the holiday season will last three full months, in order to insure that Christmas will find the American public financially, as well as spiritually, bankrupt. If the wise men could once again follow the star in the east, they would be amazed to see it come to rest not over a star in the east, but rather over the splendid home of the U. S. Secretary of Commerce. Merry Christmas, everybody.

Letters to the Editor

Dec. 4, 1955.

The Team Speaks . . .

Dear Editor:
I would like to answer the letter "Better Football," that appeared in last week's issue of the Bucknellian. Having been associated with the team for the past four years, I feel that it is only fair that the other side of this situation be given.

Harry Lawrence is not a Casper Miktequest type of coach, nor is he a "jerk" on the Monday morning quarterbacks. He does know and love football. He can teach it, and he does command the respect of the team members. Mr. Lawrence has had winning and losing seasons, and never once has he lost confidence in the team or the players.

When Mr. Lawrence said, "we can lick anybody," he sincerely believed this, as did Bill Lane, Bill Wrayley, and the members of the squad. True, Bucknell did lose six out of nine games. These games were lost by mistakes, not by poor coaching. They were honest mistakes made by eleven men who were playing the game to the best of their ability.

They were made by men playing football because they liked the game, not because it was a job to a group of experienced backs. Harry Lane, Bucknell is not a "football factory," and with the material present, Mr. Lawrence has done a commendable job.

I think it is rather unfair to compare Guy Payne and Harry Lawrence. Good football teams don't just happen; they are the result of practice, teamwork, and coaching. I am proud to say that I played for Harry Lawrence, as are all the players that he has coached. Football cannot be judged by the score of the game. If this were so, this past season could be looked on as a failure. But there are thirty-three men who played last season who know it was not a failure. They remember the condition of the team when it arrived in September, and they saw it grow stronger and improve. The line was green and Mr. Lawrence and his assistants built it and strengthened it. Would you call this poor coaching, or cause for "housecleaning?"

I am sure that there were numerous readers of the Bucknellian that enjoyed reading about the trip to Florida. There have been very few times that a Bucknell team has had the privilege of playing a school the size of Miami in the Orange Bowl. Again, the 46-0 score did not indicate like this. The schedule makers were out of their minds. Any person who

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Xmas Displays Adorn Showcase; Provide Seasonal Atmosphere

Christmas displays are now in the three showcases on the first floor of Bertrand Library. White spun glass and white corrugated paper, spatter-painted with blue paint, provide the background for the attractively arranged symbols of the Christmas Season.

In the first case are two ornamented trees and a large star. One of the trees is decorated with red ornaments symbolizing the cherry tree in "The Cherry Tree Carol." The other tree is attractively decorated to represent the German Christmas tree from the carol "O Tannenbaum." The Star of Bethlehem shining down on small figures of the nativity scene reminds you of "O Little Town of Bethlehem," a traditional Christmas song.

The guitar and the artist's palette provide the background for the portrayal of Christmas in music and art. The story of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" is told by the illustrated book and the "partridge in the pear tree" next to the book. "Tree on the left is based on the poem that describes the tree which bore only one silver nut.

The last case shows Christmas in food and books. A popcorn snow-

Malstrom's Book Just Published

The first volume of a series of textbooks in regional geography written by Dr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Malstrom was published last week by Fidler Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich. Dr. Malstrom is assistant professor of geography and geology here. The volume is entitled "Life in Europe: Norway" and has been prepared for use in the fifth through seventh grades.

An important coming event is the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Entries for the tournament must be in by January 15, 1956. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Blair, at Walker House, phone 4-3900.

... Football

(Continued from page 2)
Bucknellian that saw that game was proud of the team and the coaches. In the future, before writing a letter criticizing a man for the job he is doing, if the writer would gather the facts and information from reliable sources there would be fewer inaccurate articles, and more based on honest and justified criticism.

Sincerely,
George Wolf

WANTED—Ride to New York or Westchester leaving after 4:30 on Tuesday, Dec. 20. Please call Lydia Tiemann, JA 4-7700.

Happiness is a wonderful thing—the more of it we give to others, the more we have left.

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

Get together on WINSTON

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Men and women both want real flavor in a cigarette—and Winston's really got it! That's why king-size Winston changed America's mind about filter smoking. The exclusive Winston filter works so effectively that the flavor really comes through to you. Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Now the fans ask, "If the team was so great, why a 2-6-1 record?" Any person who sits down and really puts a little thought to the question should come up with a conclusion like this. The schedule makers were out of their minds. Any person who

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'SKIN OF OUR TEETH' COMMITTEES PICKED

The members of Cap and Dagger are busy preparing for their next play, "By the Skin of Our Teeth," to be presented January 20 and 21 in the Lewisburg High School. The heads of various committees are as follows:

Director, Ellen Stanes; Stage Manager, Liz Rufe; Production Manager, Don Soule; Lights, Don Moffitt; Make-up, Kitty Evans; Scenery Painting, Bob Mertz; Properties, Lynette Wilson; Construction, Lee White; Stage Crew, Nancy Hierwhite; Sound Effects, Paul Crowley; Business Manager, John Rasmussen; Publicity, Sheryl Somerville.

Programs, Claire Halline; Tickets, Cathy Hoffman; Patronesses, Bev Griner; Advertising, Christine Snell; Set Designer, Mr. George Hersey.

1956 L'Agenda Progress Seen

Betty Kieler, editor of the 1956 L'Agenda, reports that work on this publication is rapidly advancing; one half of the production is expected to be completed by Christmas. The clubs and honoraries will have their pictures taken next week. Work on the administration section has been concluded, and the faculty section is near completion. The senior section should be completed by December 20, and Betty states that most seniors have been very cooperative. Only twenty of the seniors had not had their pictures taken prior to Thanksgiving vacation.

The Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society is presenting its fourth lecture on December 13 in the Osmond Laboratory, Pennsylvania State University, Room 119. R. S. Havenhill will talk on the topic "Electrical Potentials in Rubber Compounding."

Mr. Havenhill is a Research Chemist and the Director of the Rubber Laboratory for St. Joseph's Lead Co., Monaca, Pa. Mr. Havenhill received his B. S. from Kansas University and has done a great deal of work on the testing of rubber and synthetics. This is also Student Award Night at which an award will be presented to the best Chemistry Engineering student at Bucknell.

Three new officers have been elected by S. A. M. to serve for the second semester, according to Sam Posner, president. They are: John Lauder, Ira Morse, Vice President, and Alan Stillman, Recorder.

Those elected were: John Lauder, Ira Morse, Vice President, and Alan Stillman, Recorder.

Long Island Alumni Club Party will hold a holiday party for undergraduates, alumni, parents and friends at Feller's Restaurant in Westbury from 4 to 6 p. m., Monday, December 26.

Joach Ben Kribbi has "accepted" with pleasure the clubs invitation. Club President Nelson E. Wendt guarantees a good time, and urges students especially to make it a must to attend.

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, size 38. Perfect condition. Reasonable price. Call JA 3-3363.

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FOR SALE—Tux

Bisons Face Red Raiders In Quest Of Second Win Of Year

STRONG RAIDER COURT OUTFIT TO TEST HOOPSTERS TOMORROW

by Stan Jackson

Bucknell's basketball squad continues its season with two home contests this week, one against Colgate's Red Raiders tomorrow night, and another engagement to follow with Lehigh's Engineers on the following Wednesday night.

Colgate in its initial game of the current season, swamped R. P. I. 80-53, in a contest played at Hamilton, N. Y. The only members of the relatively green Colgate varsity to see extensive duty last year were the 6-6 center, Milt Graham, and 6-4 junior, Jack Nichols.

Graham, this year's captain, comes from Rensselaer, N. Y., and is the biggest man on the squad. However, he reported late to practice this year, since he was playing end on the varsity football squad. Until he can work himself into shape, the team will lack rebounding strength, for he has been the big man in the rebounding department for Colgate during the past two seasons.

Nichols Tends Boards
Nichols, the only other returning regular, will play under the basket until Graham resumes his rebounding duties. The leading scorer of the 1954-55 outfit, Nichols was a forward last year, and has good hands, a fine eye, and fast drive. The remainder of the starting five consists of forward Bob Giordano and guards Bill Allen and Joe Stratton.

Lack of height and depth are no new problems to Coach Howard Hartman, who has handled the Red Raiders for the past six seasons. Since he has been at the helm, Red Raider teams, while meeting many of the top teams in the east, have compiled a won-lost record of 63-61, as of the beginning of the current season.

This year, Colgate and Bucknell will play a home-and-home series, as the Bisons will journey to Hamilton on March 2. In last year's encounter, Colgate proved to be too strong a team for the Bisons to cope with, and came out on top by a 93-76 score.

Lehigh Has Only Three Vets
Lehigh, coached for the sixth straight season by Tony Packer, has only three lettermen on hand. They are captain Eugene Siegel, a 6-4 senior from Havertown, Bill LeClerc, a 6-0 junior from Pittsburgh, and Dave Walker, a 5-11 junior from Plainfield, N. J. LeClerc and Walker will probably start at the guard positions. All three men won letters last season. Rounding out the starting five will be Francis Heiser, 6-1 senior from Bethlehem, at forward, and Eugene Nestuk, 6-4 sophomore from Clifton, N. J., at center.

Packer's 1955-56 combination will have to take up some of the slack left by such potent point producers as James Glickner, Clyde Royster, and Ed Cahn. Last year's Engineer squad split 18 regular scheduled contests, and won one and lost two in the Hofstra Tournament.

Fresh Managers Wanted!

Bucknell's athletic department needs assistant managers for varsity basketball, a manager for frosh basketball, and a manager for varsity wrestling. Male students interested in applying for the positions should contact either athletic director A. E. Humphreys or the coach involved.

The Lyons Shop

Cordially Invites

"The Men In Your Life"

To

'Men's Night'

Tuesday, December 13th. At 7:00 P. M.

For Men Only

Gridgers, Soccermen Are Awarded Letters

Twenty-two Bucknell gridgers, including eight seniors, earned varsity letters during the recently completed 1955 season, Bucknell Athletic Director, Albert E. Humphreys announced today. An additional 15 letters were awarded to soccer players.

Heading the list of football recipients were the three seniors who held down first-string backfield posts for the past two seasons—fullback Bob Ford and halfbacks Bob Sier and Dick McCartney. Other seniors honored were guards Art Kinney and Jim Kozlowski, tackle Joe Bruno, center George Wolfe, guard and end Dave Wallis and quarterback Ron Hendricks.

Letter-winners in football:
Jack Brothers, Manassquan, N. J.; Joe Bruno, Baltimore, Md.; Bob Fitzsimmons, Baltimore, Md.; Jim Kozlowski, Lehigh, N. J.; Ron Hendricks, Perkasie, Pa.; Bob Holmes, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Tom Kane, Baltimore, Md.; Art Kinney, Trenton, N. J.; Don Koppes, Basking Ridge, N. J.; Jim Kozlowski, Sellersville, Pa. (co-capt.)

Paul Manning, New York, N. Y.; Dick McCartney, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gene Meenan, New York, N. Y.; Bruce Nesky, Ridgewood, N. J.; Bill Riley, Lynbrook, N. Y.; Ralph Riker, Ridgewood, N. J.; Bob Sier, Wisconsin, Pa. (co-capt.)

Jim Stewart, Wayne, N. Y.; Bill Wallace, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; George Wolfe, Harrisburg, Pa.; R. Holt Conner, Elwood City, Pa. (manager)

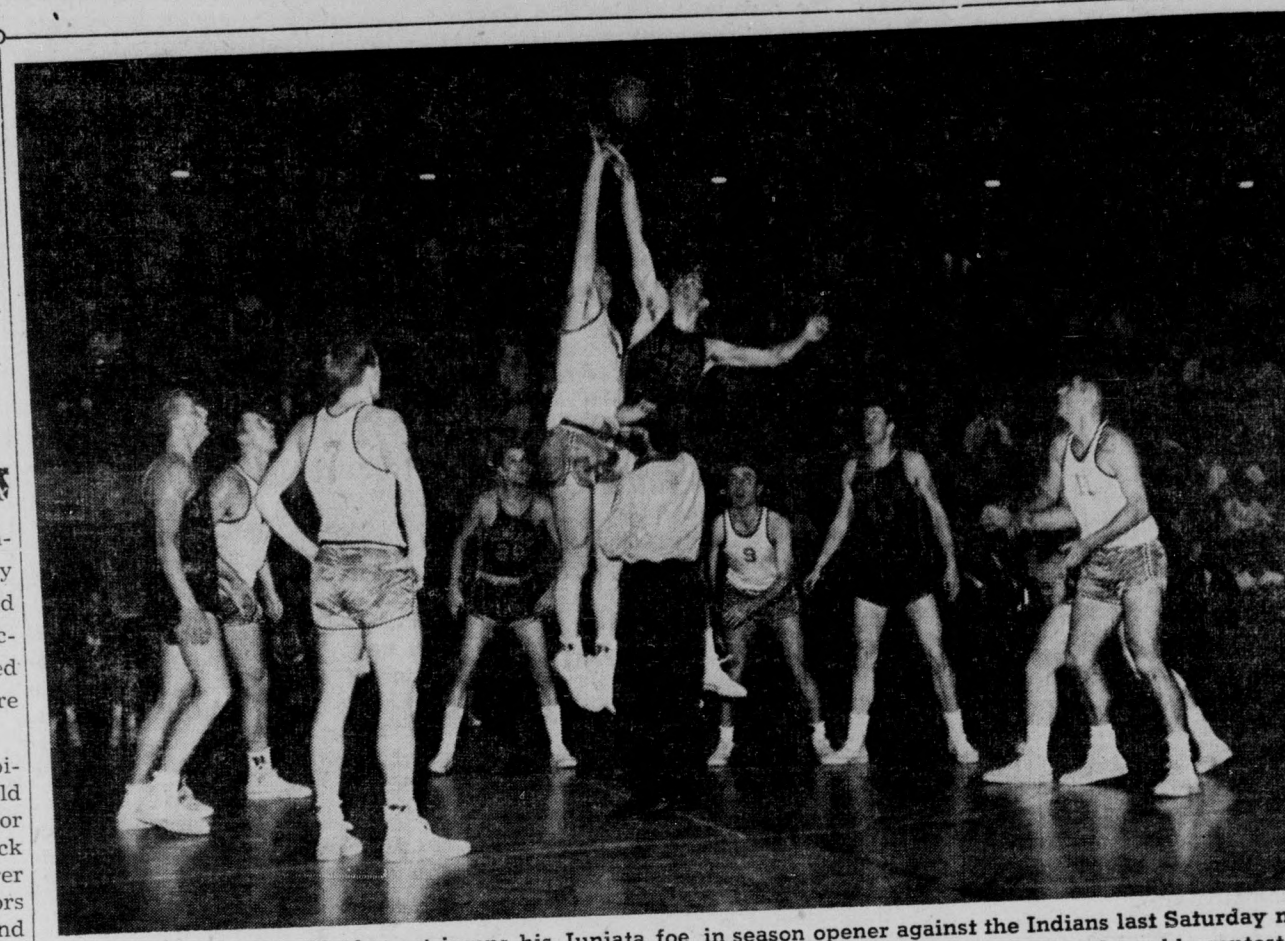
Letter-winners in soccer:
Al Christensen, Glen Ridge, N. J. (co-capt.)

Dixon Clark, Wyncote, Pa.; Stan Clark, Wyncote, Pa.; Stan Clow, Short Hills, N. J.; Bart David, Ardmore, Pa.; Bob Dill, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.; George Dowden, Ridley Park, Pa.; Oscar Dull, East Aurora, N. Y.; John Finley, Bala Cynwyd, Pa.; Les Hamilton, Marion, O.; Herb Kopp, Rockville Center, N. Y. (co-capt.)

Paul Lyons, Philadelphia, Pa.; George Polley, Great Neck, N. Y.; Joel Winship, Millmore, N. Y.; Sam Wood, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Richard Borzath, Elmer, N. J., mgr.

Bucknell University's individual one-time scoring record in basketball must be considered pretty well out of reach despite the present trend toward center mark scoring. Buck in 1953, Bison John Anderson tallied 30 points against the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

Bucknell defeated Miami, 26-0, to win the first Orange Bowl in 1935.



Bucknell's Skip Weider out jumps his Juniata foe in season opener against the Indians last Saturday night in Davis Gym. The Kribbsmen edged out their opponents by a 71-68 count in a rough and tumble contest.

Courtmen Down Indians In Home Opener As Late Rally Features Outside Attack

by Jack Schenck

Bucknell's eagles managed to squeak by Juniata, 71-68, in their season opener last Saturday night at Davis Gym. No college team can be expected to show a great deal of form and polish in its first game, but the Bison's play during the first half of last week's game was not up to par. Fortunately, they settled down to steady basketball in the second half and thereby managed to overcome a two point halftime deficit to edge out the Juniata Indians by three points.

The Bison victory must be contributed, at least in part, to the fact that the Indians helped defeat themselves by trying to beat the Bisons at their own game.

Coach Ben Kribbs started sophomore Jim Beideman along with veteran Norm Voorhees and Joe Becelli. John Beatty, and Marty Tannenbaum. With both 6-7 Beideman and 6-4 Beatty in the lineup the Bisons had a definite height advantage over Juniata. However, the Bisons still could not penetrate the Indians' tight zone defense. In addition, their floor game was somewhat sloppy.

Bisons Rebound
Despite these shortcomings, the Bisons managed to stay in the game. This was largely due to the fact that Beideman and Beatty were rebounding excellently. Although Beideman plucked rebounds off the boards with great ease, he showed that he has much to learn before he will be able to take advantage of his potential as a fine all-around basketball player.

Midway in the first half Voorhees was forced to leave the game because of a charlie horse that has been giving him trouble lately. John Strizzi replaced the Bison co-captain in the contest. The game, at approximately this point degenerated into something of a football game and when the smoke finally cleared at halftime Bucknell was behind 29-31.

Bisons Sharp in Second Half
The interlude between halves seemed to have had a steadying effect on the Bisons. Still unable to

penetrate the Indians' tight zone defense, the Bisons began to rely on their outside shooting.

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Frosh Court Squad Encounters Seminary After First Victory

Bill Lane's Baby Bison basketball aggregation returns to the boards tomorrow night when it faces Wyoming Seminary on the Davis Gym floor. The Seminary, which is a preparatory school located in Wilkes-Barre, has turned out some potent basketball teams in the past few years and should offer some formidable opposition for the Baby Bisons.

The BU frosh, who got off to a very impressive start with a 62-53 triumph over Juniata will also see action on Saturday night when they encounter the Bloomsburg JV's at the State Teachers College. On the following Wednesday they will again return to the home court to take on the Lehigh frosh in a preliminary encounter before the varsity game.

Saturday's game proved to be a successful debut for the Bucknell freshmen who dominated almost the entire game against Juniata. Start-off slowly, the Baby Bisons grabbed the lead in the early part of the second quarter and built up a sizeable margin which carried them to victory.

Danzig Sparks Frosh
Harold Danzig from Rochester, New York appeared to be the main cog in the frosh attack. Danzig proved his ability to snag rebounds along with a display of fine shooting. The Bison freshman led the scores from both teams with a total of 23 points.

Along with Danzig, Lane started Bob Erickson, Dick Kniffin, Frank Harley and George Mandakos against Juniata. Harley finished second in scoring honors with a total of 14, while Kniffin tossed in 12 markers. Erickson scored 9 points and Mandakos was responsible for 6.

Jim Wertz and Frank Ewald shared top scoring honors for the visitors with 13 tallies apiece. Juniata lacked both the height and speed to deal with the superior Bisons who appear on the way to recording another fine Bucknell freshman record.

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It's Christmas, Ebenezer! Time to Save...

Player FG F T
Handzelek 5 1 16
McLaughlin 0 2 11
Vanderbush 5 2 12
Hallman 4 0 8
Armstrong 2 3 7
Oriss 2 3 13
Froiland 26 15 68
Totals 50 30 171

Player FG F T
Beideman 4 3 11
Slavitt 1 0 2
Voorhees 1 3 5
Weider 1 0 2
Beatty 2 2 16
Kenzie 0 0 0
Tannenbaum 7 2 16
Strizzi 7 2 16
Bacelli 7 1 15
Corrigan 1 0 2
Totals 30 11 71

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TWO BISON BOOTERS PICKED TO TRY FOR 1956 OLYMPIC CLUB

Bucknell's two soccer co-captains, Herb Kopp and Al Christensen have received one of the highest honors available for collegiate booters. Christensen and Kopp have been invited to try-out for the United States Olympic Soccer Team.

Both men will travel to New York City tomorrow where they will scrimmage in the afternoon. The scrimmage will be held at Brooklyn College Field, and on Saturday they will travel across the river to Saratoga Oval in the Bronx where they will participate in a contest between the candidates.

Christensen and Kopp are both seniors and both three year veterans under Hank Peters on the Bison soccer team. Together they probably stand as the most sensational pair of booters to ever perform for the Orange and Blue. Christensen, in particular has been lauded by several sources as one of the outstanding soccer players in the east and possibly the entire nation.

Despite a 2-6-1 log for the recently-completed 1955 football season, Bucknell University's grid Bisons exhibited fine offense punch. Harry Lawrence's Herd finished 10th in the East in total offense with 2456 yards gained, an average of 272.9 yards per contest.

Brad Meyers '53, former Bucknell grid star, who is now the property of the Los Angeles Rams, still holds the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association record for most yards gained in one season, 1363 yards.

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CAPTAINS SLAVITT, VOORHEES EXPRESS 1955 HOOP OPTIMISM

by Ben Hollander

Last week the varsity basketball squad elected Ben Slavitt and Norm Voorhees as co-captains for the current campaign. In addition to accepting our congratulations, Ben and Norm have given the Bucknellian Sports Staff an insight into the full state of basketball activity coming up as well as a few facts about themselves.

Both expressed optimism in discussing this year's team. "We're overdue for a good season," states Ben frankly. "It seems as if the fans were expecting too much last year from an inexperienced crew."

This year they are expecting less, and should be pleasantly surprised as we continue to win as we did last Saturday. The boys are extremely determined. They don't even want to think about losing."

As for Ben, his determination to do well extends far beyond the basketball court. In fact, this propelled him to the top in just about every endeavor. Scholarships, he has not only made the Dean's list for several semesters, but has been elected to two honoraries: Phi Chi (Psychology) and Phi Sigma Alpha (Political Science).

Bury in Activities
He has also served as MSA representative and treasurer of the "B" Club. But despite this onslaught of activities he still finds time to enjoy our BU social life from the nightly fraternity ball sessions to the annual Senior Prom.

His graceful jump shot, which has become somewhat of a trademark will probably stand out in BU memories.

Turning from sports for a moment, we find that Norm is a Commerce and Finance student, and plans to later do personnel work in the field of economics.

We hope that Norm's record in the realm of labor relations will be as outstanding as his basketball record which began at Meadville High School in Meadville, Pa. There he played as captain of the squad and in his senior year gained recognition in being selected for the all-state team.

Last year, Norm was not only the team's leading scorer with 295 points but was acclaimed as its most valuable player by over 600 students who chose him to appear on WBVB's Campus Spotlight program and receive the Campus Spotlight Basketball trophy.

Wrestling Begins Monday Evening

Bucknell's intramural wrestling program swings into action on Monday evening at 7 p. m., when the fraternities will compete for the coveted grappling crown now held by Phi Kappa Psi.

Monday will see first round matches get under way, while the semi-finals will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 p. m., and the finals on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Additional first round matches will be held if necessary on Tuesday afternoon.

All wrestlers must report to the gym at 12 noon on Monday for weigh-ins and medical check-ups. Freshmen will be allowed to compete in the matches, and their points will be recorded in the same manner as those won by independent wrestlers.

Hutton and Bennett Officiate
Franny Hutton and Buck Bennett will be the officials for the wrestling program. Hutton is the frosh football line coach, while Bennett is a former BU varsity wrestler and football player.

Winning wrestlers will be allowed an extra point for each match during the week. The Intramural Council has announced that there will be positively no seconds allowed on the floor with the wrestlers during the matches.

On Monday intramural bowling got under way in League A as defending champion SAE topped Kappa Sigma. Last year's runner-up Phi Lambda Theta fell before Phi Gamma Delta by a 3-1 count, and DU topped Lambda Chi, 3-1.

SAM AND PKP Sweep
In League B the powerful Sigma Alpha Mu team swamped Theta Chi, 4-0. PKP beat Sigma Phi Epsilon by an identical score, and Sigma Chi stopped TEE 3-1. KDI drew a first round bye.

Dave Ekedahl of PKP had the highest single game score with a 225, and won with a 211. The Sammies led the team scores with an 821 series.

Bert Talmage and Brad Myers, leading scorers of the 1951 Bucknell football team, broke the combined ground gaining record of Army's "Doc" Blanchard and Glenn Davis.

It was said that the 1955 Bison football team won a mere two games. However, if Bucknell fans insist upon the hard truth, it is fair to state that there was nobody connected with the BU grid team at the start of the current season who would have been willing to guarantee a single victory. Graduation had wiped out the starting line causing the rebuilding of the forward wall from end to end. The only positions of strength on the BU squad were in the first Carolina backfield slots. Coach Lawrence was also forced to work with several men who had extremely limited football experience both in high school and as freshmen.

Nevertheless, Harry Lawrence, supposedly an incompetent coach, built up a Bucknell offense that finished tenth in the east in total offense statistics. A team that tied Harvard, and a team that made a respectable showing in Miami where football is completely professionalized and the players are openly paid for participation. This man who actually made a fairly good team out of a minimum of material is now being threatened by fanatics who have no concept of what is really happening in the Bison football world.

The right of freedom of speech is a matter of deep American pride. Any individual on this campus is entitled to an opportunity to air his views. This newspaper will never subscribe the remarks of any student or interested reader who is willing to express a point of view. However, it is the opinion of this corner that critics should at least make an effort to confirm the basic facts of a situation before they make statements that are liable to have serious effects on unfortunate victims.

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL
Friday, December 9 Bucknell vs. Colgate, home
Wednesday, December 14 Bucknell vs. Lehigh, home

FROSH BASKETBALL
Friday, December 9 Bucknell vs. Wyoming Seminary, home
Saturday, December 10 Bucknell vs. Bloomsburg, away
Wednesday, December 14 Bucknell vs. Lehigh, home

INTRAMURALS
Bowling, Wrestling Championships, December 12, 13 and 15

Bucknell vs. Colgate, home
Bucknell vs. Lehigh, home

Bucknell vs. Wyoming Seminary, home
Bucknell vs. Bloomsburg, away
Bucknell vs. Lehigh, home

Bucknell vs. Colgate, home
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Along the Bison Trail

by Steve Neuvill—Sports Editor



This column is not directed at one particular individual or at a specific letter which appeared in last week's issue of this newspaper. It is not the policy of the "Bucknellian" to become infuriated at the slightest bit of criticism or contrary opinion. However, I feel that it is necessary to take a stand on what I would like to term, the Harry Lawrence situation.

"Fire the Coach", so rings the age old savage cry of dissatisfied football fans who have recently observed their team struggling through a losing grid season. Many times, particularly in the last decade, has this cry echoed across the campuses of American Universities. On occasion roster selections have reached such extremes, that angry fans have caused riotous demonstrations in their efforts to rid their favorite teams of an unsatisfactory coach. In the late 1940's students and townspeople at the University of Wisconsin stirred up headlines from coast to coast as they campaigned to force the discharge of Wisconsin head mentor, Harry Strudreher.

It is interesting to note that Strudreher was soon fired from his coaching job. Bucknell's "Thundering Herd" has just completed one of those losing seasons. In fact by statistical standards the Bisons recorded a pretty dismal record of two wins, six losses and one tie. So with the 1955 football campaign a mere two weeks past history, the wolves are lining up at the door of BU's coach, Harry Lawrence, and gently hinting that they would love to see him anywhere in the world, except as Bucknell's coach for the 1956 season.

Some critics claim that Mr. Lawrence doesn't know the first thing about coaching college football. Others merely state that they just don't like his attitude while there is a third group of dissenters who support miscellaneous reasons, such as not liking the way he combs his hair.

I like Harry Lawrence and there is no man I would rather see coaching the Bisons during the 1956 season and for many years to come. To amaze the great majority of people who belittle Harry Lawrence, I would also like to state that almost every man who has ever played under the current Bucknell coach, definitely agrees with me. They not only like him but they respect him and they also like the way he coaches football.

Camp Counseling Rewarding Work

by Nan Krueger

It isn't even Christmas yet. It's only first semester. It's the middle of winter. So maybe I'm nutty to be thinking about next summer already! But if you'd had the experience I had last summer, you'd be counting the days till June, too. I was a counselor at Camp Sharpshoon. So what?—Lots of people work at camps in the summer, it's nothing unusual. But this camp is different—it has a spirit, a personality, that makes it unique.

The kids at Sharpshoon aren't the ordinary kids that you and I are used to coming in contact with—these kids come from the slums of New York, and they have had problems and experiences that an average Bucknellian can hardly conceive of. Does this mean that they're tough, nasty juvenile delinquents? No, it means that they are kids who appreciate all the affection they can get, who respond to kindness and sympathy, and who are overjoyed at the opportunity to live in the clean, fresh outdoors. You love these kids (with a capital L), and this is the secret of Sharpshoon. There's nothing so wonderful as seeing the real "tough guys" learn to give and take, or as seeing the girl who once threw stones at her Puerto Rican cabinmate suddenly sit down and, in some small way, help her to learn the English language. There are the small boys who would probably have disappointed their parents if they were sent to a boarding school, and the girls who are fighting and joyfully turn to hugging through the mountains or catching frogs; there are the girls who forget their handkerchiefs and, in some small way, eagerly join in good, wholesome fun. I'd never seen a "miracle" till I went to Sharpshoon; then I saw them every day, in the small but wonderful changes that took place in those kids.

Sharpshoon "Spirit"

I spoke of the Sharpshoon "spirit"—where does it come from? It's hard to say—it can be felt, but not put into words. It is partly the feeling of love and dedication that is shared by the staff and transmitted to the kids. What a terrific bunch of college kids and grad students made up that staff! They simply radiated fun and friendship, no one could possibly feel shy or out of place. This is what made the staff so wonderful and the fun so terrific. There was never a dull moment in the staff headquarters; there were really jumping every evening, and the nightly trips to town for pizza or a movie were just one big riot! (By the way, you'd be amazed at the number of marriages that develop from Sharpshoon romances!) When a staff of about forty young people is having a fabulous time every minute of the day and night, their spirit of joy and satisfaction can't help but be communicated to the kids, and this is part of what makes Sharpshoon the wonderful place it is. But the main thing in this "spirit" is the basic philosophy of Sharpshoon—the principle of love upon which the entire program is built—a true, sincere love, regardless of race, appearance, or behavior. That's pretty hard to accomplish, you say—Sure it is; but at Sharpshoon it is somehow made easier, and this love becomes a powerful force in the life of every counselor and camper.

So, fellows and girls, start thinking about next summer. If you're looking for an experience which is rewarding both materially and spiritually, think about Camp Sharpshoon. This cool camp is nestled in the mountains of New York state, on its own lake, about eighty miles from New York City. But I don't need to say any more—you can get all the information first hand on December 9 and 10. The Reverend P. J. Zaccara, of the New York City Mission (Continued on Page 8)

THE 'N'TH COLUMN

by George Dowden

A few weeks ago someone asked me why I didn't write a column about sex. I asked this person if by sex he meant anything to do with love, and he said he wasn't sure but that there often seemed to be little difference. I remarked that lots of people write about sex and lots about love and that I thought there was some difference. This person said that it really wasn't important and go ahead and write something anyway. I told him that if it was sex that he wanted he should go up to the Carnegie Building, to the bookstore, where he would find cases and shelves full of good old earthy sex (with pictures). Here he might purchase a book of this genre for a quarter or more or just spend a slow afternoon browsing unmoiled with the masters of the medium. He mumbled something about having a busy schedule and not having any free afternoons and left for his two-thirty to seven something-or-other lab.

Justice To The Subject

As I said, that was a few weeks ago. I have been wondering, since what I could write for this person. First I considered sex and concluded that, inasmuch as the article would be directed towards publication in that Baptist School journal called the Bucknellian, any article on sex would have to be written with far too elaborate a restraint to allow proper justice to be done to such a worthy subject. The end result would probably have disappointed me. So, did I drop back and punt? No, dear reader, I did not. I merely slipped into my Puritanically-inspired black denim trousers (without peas), put on my pork-pie hat to cover any evil thoughts which may have stolen into my head, and tried to gear in on the subject of love.

The more I tried to get focused in on "love" the more I thought maybe I would be best to just kick and let my friend read all of my Mickey Spillane books. Why, just consider the millions of words that have been written down through the ages, describing how it is "to be in love." The feeling, it is said, is one of greatest joy and most abject sorrow. You feel wonderful and you feel terrible when in love. Your heads feel light and giddy (a sensation not reputed, by peculiar to love alone) and your stomach feels tight and knotty. You

want to sing out and you don't want to eat. You daydream and dream at night and neglect your jobs or your studies. You laugh very easily and cry more easily. You hold hands with your sweetheart in church, and sometimes you have quarrels with her. Love can be elevating . . . or it can be ruinous.

True Fantasy

This could go on and on. Everything ever written about love is true, and it's all pure fantasy too. There is still nobody who can describe just what love is. Not even Webster.

I was impressed recently with an author who stated that the only thing he really knows about love is that it stems from need. He said that without need there cannot be genuine love. I'll have to buy that. Think about it. Why are the richest people and the most beautiful people and the most independent and conceited people and these people who suddenly acquire new wealth or prestige always having romance problems? And why do the run-of-the-mill boys and the run-of-the-mill girls find it so easy to fall in love? It is simply a matter of need. Just look about you, right here on this campus, and you'll see. Or you can go downtown to a drugstore and get a million magazines to certify this idea. Or you can go to the campus bookstore.

DR. MILLER DISCUSSES PLATO TONIGHT AT 8:30

Professor Harold Miller of the Department of Classics will discuss "The Symposium" of Plato, a dialogue on love, in Hunt Rec Room. The meeting is open to all, and participants are invited to read the dialogue which is on reserve at the Bertrand Library.

FOR SALE — Furniture including: three piece sectional couch, two occasional chairs, one easy chair, one square blank table, one floor lamp, draperies, and venetian blinds. If interested, please contact Nonie Cowen at JA 4-6300.

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Bolany Greenhouse Found Interesting

"One of the least known places on the campus is the greenhouse, which is connected to the Botany Department. Here, both students and professors have developed many types of plants that are found throughout the world. The plants are divided into three groups: economic plants, house plants, and a general assortment which show variations in these same plants."

While walking through the greenhouse, one finds himself transported from one end of the globe to the other. There are nice plants, papayas, a banana tree, tea plants, and a coconut tree. The department has actually harvested some peanuts from its peanut plant, and has also gotten some bananas. There are also an India rubber tree, some African violets, orchids (some of which are as tiny as buttercups), and a bromeliad. This unusual plant holds water in its leaves, instead of in its roots. The Christmas cactus is another lovely plant, and it has just bloomed in time for the festive season.

Some of the more unusual plants are the senecio and telegraph plant, whose leaves actually move around the stalk, and the "sensitive" plant, whose leaves appear to wither and close at the slightest touch, and return to normal after fifteen minutes. The Venus Fly Trap, Sundew, and the Pitcher Plants all have adaptations for the catching of insects. The Botany Department has had great success with their chrysanthemum plants. A student, by arranging the lights, had them blooming in June, three months ahead of time. They bloomed again this November.

Dr. Manning has a herbarium, which has over 11,000 specimens. A herbarium is a collection of dried, pressed flowers. Most of these plants come from the northeastern part of the United States. Dr. Manning has built this herbarium by collecting many flowers himself and by exchanging with other interested people. This reference collection is for student and teacher use in the identification of plants.

Within the next month, Dr. Manning will have two articles published in Botanical magazines. In the Nov. Dec. issue of the Bulletin of the Torrey Botanical Club, he will have contributed greatly in the development of my college life into

Campus Inquiry By Carole Bates

Student-Professor Relationship Receives Critical Evaluation

by Carole Bates

In a recent class discussion which was brought to my attention, the relationship between the Bucknell students and professors was the topic of heated debate.

It seems that a large number of the students thought that a close and friendly relationship between the two groups was necessary for the most meaningful experiences to be gained from a college education, and that such a relationship was lacking here on this campus. Some of those who maintained that this was the case said it was entirely the fault of the students, while others felt strongly that the faculty was responsible for the situation. There was also a small faction that felt that since a good education was the only thing to be gained from the professors in the four years here, the relationship between the two groups did not, necessarily, have to be a very close one in order to be effective.

Since this seems to be one of the more pertinent issues on the campus today, this column is devoted to the question, "Do you think it is true that the relationship between the students and professors here is not a very close one, and if so, what can be done to foster a closer relationship?"

Being qualified to speak only for the women students, I feel that the relationship between students and professors is as friendly as is possible, and yet still maintains an attitude of respect for faculty members. Both the Student-Faculty Tea and the banquet have done much to foster friendly relations. Also, I might include, the fact that professors and their wives chaperone fraternity parties which creates a congenial relationship. Bucknell students are indeed fortunate to have not only an academic relationship with their professors, but a social one as well.

The experience I have had with my professors has been most rewarding. Whenever I have exerted myself in the least, they have retaliated in willingness and helpfulness. Friendship with a professor can create a great inspiration for a student. The professors that I know well have contributed greatly in the development of my college life into

It has to be admitted that the relationship between the students and the professors at this institution is an unfriendly one. In my opinion, the reason for this unfriendly relationship has been created by the majority of students. Very few students ever speak to a professor outside of class unless they think that they can benefit their own interests. This creates a skeptical attitude on the part of the professor which hinders the conscientious students who are here to receive an education. It must be remembered that the purpose of the university is to educate.

(Continued on Page 8)

A Campus-to-Career Case History



HE'S BUILDING A FOUNDATION FOR HIS FUTURE

Paul Guild, E.E., Purdue, '49, started as a student engineer with Long Lines—the Bell System unit that interconnects Bell Telephone Companies. In the student training program he became familiar with all operations of the business.

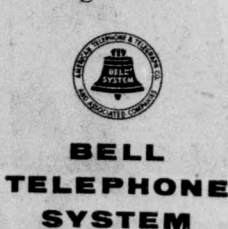
After that he spent two years on technical and engineering projects that took him to Indianapolis, Cleveland and Atlanta.

March of 1953 found Paul in Cincinnati working on the construction of radio relay towers. He worked with the newest microwave equipment that

transmits television pictures and telephone conversations simultaneously. In 1955, as part of his further development, Paul was transferred to a completely different assignment. He now supervises the important planning job of balancing a working force of 900 Long Distance operators with the ever-changing work load.

"I use my engineering background on this job, too," says Paul. "It's extremely interesting and has lots of responsibility. Besides, you need experience in more than one department to give you background."

Paul Guild is typical of young engineers in the Bell System. Similar career opportunities exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information on these companies.



Student Union: Suggested Remedy For 'Off-Weekend Boredom'

by Barbara Plummer

An "off-weekend" at Bucknell can be a relaxing change from the rapid pace that occurs the weekend of a prom or a lavish fraternity party. It is possible to catch up on homework, see a movie that you have missed and generally just "take it easy."

An off-weekend, however, can also be an extremely boring three days. In this case the students begin an exodus off-campus in search of "something to do." While I feel that a person need not have a wild schedule of events in order for him to have an enjoyable weekend, I do feel that there is definitely a problem at Bucknell with our "off-weekends."

This past weekend was an excellent example. For those who had already seen the movie at the Campus and had no access to a car, Friday night was devoted to one of three things—making the rounds of the fraternity open house, dancing at the "640 Club" at Chet's, or staying in the dorm. For the student who is not interested in a fraternity, there actually is very little to keep him on the campus weekends. The basketball games may be an incentive, but these occur only a few weekends during the season.

The problem that arises with the off-weekends is the result of boredom. The desire for "something to do" often leads to fantastic amounts of drinking off campus. There is no need to deny this fact. While prohibition has a lot to do with off-campus drinking, boredom is one of its chief causes. When the school sponsors an enticing reason to stay on campus, it is surprising how the consumption of liquor drops off.

The solution to this problem is not a difficult one. It is not necessary that the school hold a dance, jazz combo or a concert every weekend. It is also not necessary for the fraternities, now practically stagnant in social activities because of deferred rushing, to have a fabulous "brawl" every Saturday night. All that is needed is a relaxing place, to go when there is "nothing to do."

The success of the "640 Club" is an indication that the students themselves want to go. The "640 Club" is held on a Friday night but what is there "to do" on Saturday night? I suggest that the administration should somehow provide a student union, similar to Hunt Rec Room, with a television set and perhaps a juke box. This place should be large enough so that people aren't crowded into booths, crammed in front of television set and mobbed on the dance floor.

How often I have heard students say, "It was really great to go home this weekend. I could kick off my shoes, curl up and watch T.V. (listen to records, read, etc.). To be able to entertain a date in your home with out having to dress up, be crammed into a booth or sitting on a bar stool, is the reason for many trips home. The Bison isn't really a "student union." While there is a television set and a juke box, there is no place to "kick off your shoes and curl up

Wendi has an outstanding record in connection with work in WVBU. She started working at the station two weeks after she entered school, and obtained membership by the end of first semester in her freshman year. Last year she was substitute broadcaster on "Band of the Week." This year besides having the "Faintly Reminiscent" Show, she does "Jam for Breakfast" on Friday morning. To add to the list of Wendi's accomplishments she is supervisor

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High point of college life—this tour offers you the chance to see Europe, to visit many of the world's famous cities, to see many of the world's famous monuments, to see many of the world's famous people. Sail from N. Y. on luxurious air-conditioned, Astor, Dela, July 28, 35 day, \$1390 all inclusive.

For complete information contact JEAN BERKE TRAVEL SERVICE • 516 FIFTH AVE. • NEW YORK 36, N.Y.

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1 Mile South of Lewisburg — Route 15 — Dial JA 3-6784

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PLATTERS, SANDWICHES & FOUNTAIN DRINKS

Ask About Our Christmas Candle Contest

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 12 Midnight — Closed Tuesday

"Where It's Good Food All The Time"

FEARLESS FOSDICK by AL CAPP

I WILL HAVE TO GO TO THE POLICE FOR ILLEGAL PARKING!!

B-BUT I'M WAITIN' FER ME OLD MUDDER!!

PARDON ME, MADAM (AND GENTLEMAN) USUALLY HATE TO DISTURB ANYONE'S MOTHER!!

BUT IT KILLS ME TO SEE MESSY HAIR—AND (GENTLEMAN) DANDRUFF!!

SMART MOTHERS GRAB SOME HAIR AND REMOVE LOOSE DANDRUFF WITH WILDCOT CREAM OIL, CHARLIE!!

BUT HAD TO BE ILLEGAL TO SEE HIS MOTHER'S SHERRIN!!

ONLY CREAM OIL SHampoos AND CONDITIONERS HAVE THE NATURAL WAY

Slightly Personal

by Mary Russo and Ruth Zelnick

OUT TO DINNER DU—Barbara Bauer, Pat Caven, Nancy Griggs, Dr. and Mrs. Polonoff, Marilyn Edgumbe, Bert Bayer, Kaye Williams, Kyle Solomon, Claire Hammond, Barbara Dickey, Carolyn Robert, Connie Glascock, Barbara Noxon, Ruth Schweitzer, and Barbara Pennell.

KSR—Hugh Staley. KS—Barbara Cox, Mary Blake, Peggy Maddock, Linda Thompson, and Jerry Thompson. LCA—Nonie Cowen, Larry Soresi, Gay Barbour, and Kathy DeRoosa.

PLT—Barbara Fitz, Audrey Lloyd, Barbara Bower, Mrs. Soule, Janet Bull, Carol Gearhart, and Alice Slotnick.

SAE—Ed Reese, Doug Cherry, Bob McCarren, and Dick Lennox on the interesting life. He was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and graduated from Harvard University, after which he did graduate work in scenery and costume design at the School of Fine Arts of Yale University.

However, after his graduation from high school, he spent a year in the Merchant Marine as a purser. When he was eighteen years old, he had the experience of traveling all over the world. His ship was an old Liberty Ship which often needed repairs, so they were usually in port for two weeks at a time, giving the crew an excellent opportunity for sightseeing. Following this, Mr. Hersey spent a year in the Army as an occupational counselor and (this is the tough part) as a French horn player in a band at an Army rest home in Arkansas. Then he entered college, where he got the theatre bug.

Scene Designer

Mr. Hersey has worked as a scenic designer for the Brattle Theatre Company of Cambridge, and he has done summer stock work at such places as the Plymouth Rock Centre of Music and Drama, and the Westchester Playhouse in New York. He is interested in architectural history and has written an article for the Society of Architectural Historians Journal on Bucknell's Old Main. This building was designed by

(Continued on Page 8)

Prof-file



MR. GEORGE HERSEY

by Nan Krueger

Mr. George Hersey, of the Art Department, has led a varied and interesting life. He was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and graduated from Harvard University, after which he did graduate work in scenery and costume design at the School of Fine Arts of Yale University.

However, after his graduation from high school, he spent a year in the Merchant Marine as a purser. When he was eighteen years old, he had the experience of traveling all over the world. His ship was an old Liberty Ship which often needed repairs, so they were usually in port for two weeks at a time, giving the crew an excellent opportunity for sightseeing. Following this, Mr. Hersey spent a year in the Army as an occupational counselor and (this is the tough part) as a French horn player in a band at an Army rest home in Arkansas. Then he entered college, where he got the theatre bug.

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(Continued on Page 8)

STUDENTS PLAN CLASS SCHEDULES; SUFFER 'REGISTRATION FRUSTRATION'

by Callie Meyer

"Registration for the second semester will be held from December 3 to December 9," reads the notice recently found in all mail boxes. That means we have just one day left in which to decide how we're going to spend the next semester.

This process of registration is one of the most frustrating experiences that will ever befall a Bucknell student. Since I'm most familiar with the English Department, I'll use that as an illustration for my point.

The first step in arranging a schedule is to consult the catalog. With the knowledge that you've got to get thirty hours in your field in the junior and senior year, you turn first to the section listing your courses. As you read you will notice that almost half the courses are starred, and at the bottom of the page is the notation, "Not offered 1955-1956." If you're a senior, all the interesting courses are starred. Last year, they didn't seem interesting at all.

From the ones that are not starred, you discover that at least a third of them are offered first semester only, and another third have prerequisites that were given this semester. From the remaining few you finally select the ones that look best. Considering the range of choice, you're doing well if you can find any courses that require less than fourteen novels from the pre-Christian era to 1492, five term papers, and a weekly report to be given orally to your final selector.

By this time the little white class schedule booklets have been issued, and you discover that you've been wrong all over again. You find that the courses listed in the catalog for the second semester, 1956, just aren't there. The others are all given at you had an 11 a. m. Chet Hour in that forty hour week.

In an attempt to fill out your

schedule to a decent number of hours, you turn to other sections in the catalog. Then you discover that 100 wasn't a prerequisite for much of anything, and that everybody likes to have classes MWTF at 10.

For freshmen and sophomores the problem is somewhat different. They're supposedly working on their lower division 100 courses. There is usually a wide variety of sections with a choice of professors and class hours, and schedule arranging at this period of the college career is comparatively simple. After careful consultation to schedule nothing before 9 o'clock through the week or 11 o'clock on Saturdays, the whole thing looks pretty good.

But after this masterpiece of engineering is placed in the hands of the people on the Hill, something very mysterious occurs. Suddenly all the classes you signed up for are full, and you wind up with six 6:00 o'clocks and classes until 5:30 on Fridays.

As far as snap courses are concerned, I'd rather not go into that right now. I'm told that some professors actually read the Bucknellian, and I wouldn't want to insult anybody, either by including or excluding them.

Just one last thing. Take heart, all ye Bucknellians! In three and a half years at most you too will wish you had an 11 a. m. Chet Hour in that forty hour week.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Bug With Cheek," etc.)

THE GIFT HORSE

Today's column is about Christmas gift suggestions, and I suppose you think I'll begin by suggesting Philip Morris. Well, the joke's on you, I'll do so much better. Why should I? Philip Morris makes an absolutely smashing Christmas gift. Only a poor afflicted soul with atrophied taste buds needs to be told about the Morris. It's the finest flavor, its freshness, lightness, pleasantness, gentleness; its truth, its beauty, its brotherliness in this discordant world of ours. So why should I waste time telling you what you already know?

Let us, instead, turn to less obvious gift suggestions. Here's one I bet you haven't thought of.

Christmas is the best time of year, but it is also the beginning of winter. How about a gift that reminds one that though winter has come, spring is not far behind? I refer, of course, to Easter chicks. (Similarly, on Easter one can give Christmas chicks.)

Next, we take up the problem, common to all undergraduates, of trying to buy gifts when you have no money. To this dilemma I say—Fugh! It is not the price of the gift that counts; it is the sentiment behind it.

Take, for example, the case of Outerbridge Sifracons. Outerbridge, a sophomore, finding himself without funds last Christmas, gave his girl a bottle of good clear water and a nice smooth rock, attaching this touching message to the gift:

Here's some water And here's a rock, I love you, daughter, Around the clock.

And the whole delightful gift cost Outerbridge less than a penny!

I am compelled to report, however, that Outerbridge's girl did not receive these offerings in the spirit in which they were tendered. In fact, she flew into a fit of pique, smashed the bottle on the rock and stabbed Outerbridge with the jagged edge. But the experience was not without value for Outerbridge. First, he discovered that the girl was not his type at all. Second, he learned how to make a tourniquet.

But I digress. Let's examine now a common complaint of Christmas shoppers: "What do you get for someone who has everything?"

To this I reply, "Does he?" Does he, for instance, have a unicorn? A sled dog? A serf? A burmose? A hairball? A bung starter? (The bung starter, incidentally, was invented by two enormously talented men, Fred Bung and Otho Starter. Their partnership thrived from the very start, and there is no telling to what heights they might have risen had they not split up over a silly argument. It seems that Bung was a firm believer in reincarnation; Starter was just as firm a disbeliever. Bung insisted so violently on the truth of reincarnation and Starter scoffed so positively that they finally decided to go their separate ways. Singly, alas, the two fared badly. Starter gave up business altogether, joined the army, and was killed at San Juan Hill in 1898. He is today buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Bung drifted from job to job until he died of breakbone fever in Elizabeth, N. J., in 1902. He is today a llama in Uruguay.)

The makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, beg leave to say one more gift suggestion—MAX SHULMAN'S GUIDED TOUR OF CAMPUS HUMOR, a collection of the funniest stuff ever written on or about campus—now on sale at your bookstore.

Chaperones

(Continued from Page 1)
be readily available to the chaperone.

D. Chaperones agree to be available at the function during the scheduled time to provide assistance to a guest, particularly young ladies, who may because of illness or for other reasons require the help or advice of a mature woman.

E. Any situation indicated by a chaperone as not in accord with good taste or special Bucknell Social Regulations must be immediately rectified by the persons in charge of the affair.

F. Chaperones are not expected to perform a police supervisory function and are not obligated to enforce or report violations of any regulation or custom. However, a chaperone has the specific privilege to require the function to be terminated immediately by those in charge whenever in her judgment disregard of good taste and/or specific Bucknell Social Regulations brings discredit to the University or the sponsoring group.

G. Except for the facilities mentioned in C2 above, women shall not be present at anytime in any fraternity house rooms except public rooms such as living, dining, and recreation rooms nor shall any women remain at a social function after the departure of the chaperones. This regulation is waived in the case of mothers and wives of fraternity members.

H. Finances—(as printed on page 63 of the current Handbook).
I. These regulations are subject to changes and interpretation only by the Social Committee of the Student-Faculty Congress.

J. Infractions of these regulations shall be dealt with by the Student-Faculty Congress Social Committee.

Prof-file

(Continued from page 7)
Thomas U. Walter, who designed the national capital. Mr. Hersey says that Old Main, because of remodeling, has lost much of its original form.

It was a professor at Yale who first interested Mr. Hersey in painting, and Bucknell appealed to him because of the opportunity to combine architectural history with scene design. Like many people, Mr. Hersey is disturbed by the recent trend of over-specialization, for he feels that too much emphasis on vocational training is not part of the liberal arts tradition. He and his wife have lived in Lewisburg for a year and a half, and he enjoys the beauty of the town, which he believes is the second most beautiful in the state. He also likes the absence of the spirit of cut-throat competition, and the pleasant, friendly people.

Summer Research
Mr. Hersey spends his summers in New York, doing research, and last summer he did a lot of architectural photography. He is mainly interested in early American theatre scenery. One of his other interests is music. He is not a jazz fiend, nor does he like Elizabethan folk songs. He says he has "distinctly low brow tastes" in music—he likes Italian opera, Gilbert and Sullivan, and musical comedy. Also, he enjoys reading—not novels, just plays and technical books. At present, Mr. Hersey is re-devising the sanctuary of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in

Students, Faculty To Attend Banquet

Wednesday night, December 14, the annual Student-Faculty Banquet will be held in Larson Dining Hall at 6 p. m. Students and their faculty guests will be attired in formal dress for the occasion, one of the most worthwhile projects of the year. Signups for the banquet were held this week in Larson Living Room. Carol Wamaker is general chairman for this event which does much to foster better relations between the faculty and the students by giving them a chance to meet each other socially.

The Christmas program promises to be one of the main features of the evening. Professor Willard Smith will read a few Christmas selections. Solos will be offered by Joyce White and Young Kim, who will sing "Holly Night." A violin rendition of "Silent Night," played by Jane Arnold, and the singing of "Winter Wonderland" and "Hello My Baby" by a freshman trio composed of Shirley Culbertson, Janet McNair, and Jo Scheideler complete the entertainment. Alison Almy will lead the whole group in the singing of Christmas Carols.

Letter
Continued from page 2
pits Bucknell about 10 scholarships (awarded per year), against Miami (anywhere from 60 to 120 scholarships per year), certainly isn't taking into consideration the material his own school has to work with. Bucknell started the season with a completely green line. As the season progressed so did our line. By the time our line was experienced enough to meet, and defeat teams like Gettysburg, Lehigh and Lafayette, we were playing teams like Harvard, Colgate, and Delaware. Such a great step out of our class is not justifiable to the ball players. A \$15,000 guarantee may look good on the accounting books, but a 46-0 defeat looks like a mass slaughter on the record books. At least that is how it should look, but it didn't. Those who witnessed that game and every other game this season can hardly doubt that they saw well coached, high spirited, and fighting team, win, lose or draw.

So it seems to me that if you are going to clean house you should begin by getting rid of your most valuable piece of furniture. I am inclined to think that what you are doing is hanging onto forever. Rather than attack a team in terms of house cleaning, think in terms of support. Give credit where credit is due, and in this case Harry Lawrence deserves a majority of the credit. He will do anything for his players and they in turn have no limit to their respect for him. His work consists of giving an entire education in itself. It is too bad that more of Bucknell's great athletes have not bestowed upon themselves the honor of playing under such a great man. I sincerely hope that in the future any feelings that are voiced in your paper are done so in a logical and understanding manner.

Bob Sier
Lewisburg. His wife, who is working on her Ph. D. in Comparative Literature from Yale, is an assistant in the English department at Bucknell.

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CAMPUS Theatre
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JOHN HODAK—KATY JURADO—MICHAEL CAMPUS—JAMES HENANZ
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MAYN WINTER TIME COM
Wed., Thurs. Dec. 14-15
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
I DIED
A THOUSAND
TIMES
PALACE—WINTERS
Fri., Sat. Dec. 16-17
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For those who enjoy livelier Christmas numbers, a Carol Sing, led by Joan Henry will immediately follow the Christmas service. Joan plans to have the group sing to shut-ins in the town and later return to Hunt Rec for coffee and donuts.

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Counseling

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Botany

(Continued from page 6)
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Personal

(Continued from page 7)
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SAE—Bill Hammett and Bill Hagerman.
S.A.M.—Stan Cooper and Joe Bickell.
SC—John Kelly.
PKP—Chuck Parsons and special pledgee Dick Smith.
SPF—George Brown.
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RING ON HER FINGER:
Sue Miller to Jim Laird.
RECENTLY PINNED:
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MAKE IT A BIG RED LETTER DAY.
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LM FILTERS
America's Best Filter Cigarette!

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Weekly WVBU Dance Party Packs Chets; Terminates Dancing Taboo On Bison Floor

by Cary Lefever
Once every weekend from 10:00 to 12:15 at night, Chets is usually packed to the hilt because of a recent innovation on campus, The Dance Party. Very danceable music is provided by one of three bands: the Skyliners, the Tunesmen, or the Moonlighters. An added attraction is entertainment by campus talent such as the Women's Quartet or the Three Freshmen. (Anyone interested in displaying their talents at one of these weekly parties, please contact Del Thomas at 2nd West College).

The Dance Party has been made possible by the Weak Voice of Bucknell University. Its Board of Directors feel that fully developing what WVBU already has, by channeling energy in a limited direction, is much wiser than spreading the interest thinly in order to expand in numerous directions.

Sponsors of the Dance Party are Canada Dry, Nestle's Hot Chocolate, Warner's Lincoln-Mercury, Lawson's Shoe Store, Prowants, Carnells, and last but far from being least, Bucknell University. Bucknell is the chief contributor to this program, giving WVBU \$300, which is about one-half of the total cost.

It was just two years ago that dancing was "taboo" in the Bison. This new interest is due to the enthusiastic freshmen and the well-organized plan to encourage dancing. The Dance Party is "stag or drag", free, and informal. Free tickets to the movies are given as prizes for attendance and dance contests.

"Brown never completed his education, did he."
"No, he lived and died a bachelor."

Ugly Men

(Continued from page 1)
help a deserving student. Hurry, vote now, before it is too late, and don't forget the coronation tomorrow at 4:30.

Additional nominees known at the time of publication were: Jim Koslowski sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma; Al Larabee, French House; Dick Smith, Spanish House; John Grant replacing Al York, DU; John Beatty, Phi Psi.

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The Sweet Shop
PLATTERS
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
ITALIAN
SPAGHETTI
—Served—
Mon. - Wed. & Fri.
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and Sy Seiler, and Barbi Hopf, engaged to Philip Grogan, Middlebury '55.
RECENTLY PLEDGED:
LCA—Bob Keller.
PLT—Charlie Szabo.
SAE—Bill Hammett and Bill Hagerman.
S.A.M.—Stan Cooper and Joe Bickell.
SC—John Kelly.
PKP—Chuck Parsons and special pledgee Dick Smith.
SPF—George Brown.
RECENTLY ACTIVATED:
PLT—Larry Dempster and Bob Ackerman.
PLT—Dave Gabriel, Frank Gorman, Carl Weegal, Carl Wightman.
RING ON HER FINGER:
Sue Miller to Jim Laird.
RECENTLY PINNED:
Bobbie Gritner and Dave Gold.

MAKE IT A BIG RED LETTER DAY.
DECEMBER 25
GIVE
LM FILTERS
America's Best Filter Cigarette!

CAMPUS Theatre
Friday—Saturday DECEMBER 9-10
M-G-M Brings the Bold Best-Seller to the Screen!
THE STORY OF A TEEN-AGE MURDER!
TRIAL
GLENN FORD—DOROTHY MACGURE—ARTHUR KENNEDY
JOHN HODAK—KATY JURADO—MICHAEL CAMPUS—JAMES HENANZ
Monday—Tuesday DECEMBER 12-13
MAN OF VIOLENCE—WOMAN OF COURAGE!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN, JR. presents
ROBERT MITCHUM
MAYN WINTER TIME COM
Wed., Thurs. Dec. 14-15
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
I DIED
A THOUSAND
TIMES
PALACE—WINTERS
Fri., Sat. Dec. 16-17
MUMPHRY, FREDRIC
BOGART—MARCH
WILLIAM WYLLERS
Production of
THE DESPERATE
HOURS
COMING SOON: Tender Trap—Queen Bee—Guys And Dolls—View From Pompey's Head

Students Invited To Carol Service

The C A invites both students and faculty to attend the annual Christmas Carol service. It will be held this Sunday, December 11, at 7:30 p. m. in Hunt Living Room. Many of the old familiar carols will be sung, and a special feature will be a solo by Cecily Kline. Dick Ringenwald will lead group singing accompanied by Mary Porter.

For those who enjoy livelier Christmas numbers, a Carol Sing, led by Joan Henry will immediately follow the Christmas service. Joan plans to have the group sing to shut-ins in the town and later return to Hunt Rec for coffee and donuts.

We hope you will join us in ushering in the Christmas season with fellowship and song.

Counseling

(Continued from page 6)
Society, who is the camp director, will be here at Bucknell. He can ramble on and on with anecdotes about camp and give you all the necessary information. Anyone interested in this type of summer can make arrangements to meet Rev. Zaccara by calling Nan Krueger at Taylor St. House, JA 3-7200.

Botany

(Continued from page 6)
rey Botanical Club, his article on the "Distribution of the Sand Hickory in New Jersey" will appear. The second article will be published in Cuba, a magazine published in Honduras. This will be "Botany: Walnut from Peru in Costa Rica."

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LVIII.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1955.

NUMBER 12.

Is This In Your Future?



Christmas Is The Time Of Giving Don't Take A Life

by Ollie Grilli

This picture is not a pretty one. Some may be shocked or offended by the stark brutality within the crystal ball. But this car was totally demolished right here in Lewisburg, and the woman inside was killed instantly. Any one of us could have been in her place. That thought is not so pretty either.

Last year 36,000 human beings died victims of automobile accidents, and 1,250,000 were maimed or injured. Most of us are under the impression that these accidents were caused by mechanical defects within the car or unavoidable blowouts, but they were not! According to the National Safety Council, last year there were 43,000 drivers involved in fatal accidents. Out of this number, 95% of the vehicles were in good condition. In other words, the majority of the accidents were caused by human error. However—poor weather accounted for only 15% of last year's accidents. Why, then, do so many take place?

The fault lies almost solely in the driver of the vehicle. Exceeding the legal speed limit is responsible for one half the accident fatalities. The excuse that hitting 90 miles an hour offers an unbeatable thrill is a poor one to a parent whose child has just lost his life under the wheels of a car which has spun out of control. The importance of arriving at a destination five minutes earlier rather than loss its significance if the occupants of the car are killed by its overanxious driver.

Speeding is only one of the villains involved in this American tragedy, however. Reckless driving and traveling on the wrong side of the road also play important parts. One other contributor to the high fatality rate is drunken driving. Seven out of 100 drivers involved in fatal accidents last year were under the influence of alcohol at the time.

In a recent survey it was discovered that five times as many children from 1 to 14 years die from accidents as the next five causes combined—including diseases for which millions of dollars are spent in research to check their spread. We cringe with terror when an epidemic of smallpox hits our town. Yet we rush far more capable of causing death, and which actually has, in serum and take steps to warn all those who may possibly be in danger to take preventive steps. Yet around us lies a menace far more capable of causing death, and which actually has, in the number of careless drivers in our country today. We do not try to stop them, nor do we make any outcry at the outrageous toll of lives which they take. We seem to accept almost indifferently the appalling total of deaths resulting from automobile accidents with no sense of sorrow or responsibility unless someone we love is involved.

This week seemed to be a good time to come out with our safe driving issue. All of us will be leaving campus for our Christmas vacation within a few days. Let's remember the slogan "Christmas is a time of giving—don't take a life." Exercise caution at all times. Make sure that your lights, brakes, steering equipment, etc., are all in good condition. Just remember, the instant you step behind the wheel of a car and press your foot on the accelerator, you have under your complete control a total of one and a half tons. This machine, capable of inflicting so much destruction by sheer weight alone, also has the power of 200 horses. Your life and the lives of your fellow human beings are in your hands the minute your motor starts. Never forget it for a second!

COLEMAN TO RETIRE AS COLLEGE DEAN; NEW POST CREATED

Dr. William H. Coleman, vice president and dean, will retire from the post of dean of the college in June, in accordance with the University's retirement program, President Merle M. Odgers announced today.

After July 1, Dr. Coleman will fill the newly-created position of vice president and secretary of the Bucknell Study which will undertake an extensive review of the aims, the curriculum, and the educational policies of Bucknell.

As part of the general program of self-study of which Dr. Coleman will be the secretary, a Core Committee of five members of the faculty has already been appointed by President Odgers, who will serve as its chair.

Dr. Coleman has been associated with Bucknell since 1924, and has held his present position of vice president and dean.

He served as head of the English Department at Bucknell before being named dean of the college in 1945, and eight years later was appointed vice president.

Well-known scholar and lecturer, Dr. Coleman is a graduate of Acadia University in Nova Scotia. He later studied at Yale University, the University of Wisconsin, Harvard, and Cambridge University in England. He received his Doctor of Literature degree at Acadia.

In recognition of his high standards of scholarship, Dr. Coleman has been elected to membership in numerous prestigious societies and organizations, including the Modern Language Association of America, the Shakespeare Association, the American Association of University Professors, Facsimile Text Society, American National Council of Teachers of English, the College English Association, Tau Kappa Alpha (honorary fraternity), Sigma Tau Delta (English fraternity), Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa. He was a foundation member of Phi Beta Kappa when the Bucknell chapter was installed at the college in 1948.

Two years ago, Dr. Coleman was largely instrumental in securing from the Olin Foundation a grant of \$500,000 to build and equip the new science building.

DANCE, GLEE CLUBS JOIN FOR PROGRAM
The Modern Dance Club and the Women's Glee Club will present the annual Christmas program on December 16, at 7:30 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium. There will be no admission charge.

The two groups will combine to present the introductory number, "The Animals Are Comin'." The Modern Dance Club members will pantomime the story of "The Little Angel." They will also present a number called "Vigilante," which is a depiction of several events representing Christmas. The first one is "Chinese," the second is "Lullaby," the third is "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," and the fourth is "Christmas in Kilnary." Next, the club will change the mood with a very dramatic interpretation of Shumann's arrangement of the "Apostle's Creed."

Members of the Modern Dance Club who will participate in the program are: Pat Caven, Shirley Cook, Betty Darrah, Carol Davies, Phidly (Continued on page 8.)

Students To Discuss Summer Experiences
"A Summer's Challenge," a program by Nancy Binnerman and Becky Bowling, will be held Thursday, December 15, at 8:30 in Hunt Room. The talk is being sponsored jointly by the Bucknell Chapter of N. A. C. P. and the Lewisburg Society of Friends.

Nancy was one of twenty-one college students assisting the staff of the East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York City in its varied program with negroes and Puerto Ricans in that area. The parish is a seven-year-old organization carrying on an extensive program of social aid.

The award is based on scholarship and professional interest. Each of the three seniors who received the award obtained a junior membership in the American Chemical Society and a subscription to one of their journals.

J. Nash Receives Student Award
James Nash, a senior chemical engineering student, received the student award given by the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society at Penn State Tuesday, December 13, at 8 p. m.

The ACS gives the award to the most outstanding senior at Bucknell, and Penn State who is majoring in chemistry or an allied science.

Those working on the play are very pleased with the co-operative effort of the townspeople in lending them necessary props.

Bucknell Receives Grant From Ford Foundation

Bucknell will receive \$538,100 from the Ford Foundation to be added to the University endowment for faculty salaries, it was announced by the foundation officials on Tuesday.

Bucknell was among the 615 privately endowed colleges and universities to receive grants from a total of \$250,000,000 given by the Ford Foundation.

The first half of the Bucknell grant will be paid to the University on July 1, 1956 and the remainder will be paid on July 1, 1957. The interest from the \$538,100 addition to the endowment will be used toward higher faculty salaries.

Each of the colleges and universities received its grant on the basis of the annual faculty payroll.

Dean William H. Coleman issued a statement saying that Bucknell is attempting to bring its salary schedule to the same point as exists at other institutions with which it competes. The institution has been planning further increases above the one granted last March, and this grant "should help the whole situation amazingly."

The Ford Foundation grant to the University ranks second in size only to the Olin grant of 1954, making possible the science building.

Mitchell Exhibits Art In Roberts
An exhibition of paintings by the Bucknell resident artist, Bruce Mitchell, opened Sunday, December 11, at Roberts Hall.

Widely recognized in the art world, Mr. Mitchell's paintings hang in the permanent collection of the New Orleans University of Arizona Museum; Lever Building Collection, U. S. Steel Collection, Standard Oil of New Jersey Collection, and the Library of Congress.

He has received the nation's most important art award

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

EDITOR
Jean Wirths
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

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CAMPUS BOARD: Ollie Grilli and Bob Burnett, Chairmen; Dale Bowen, Forrest Long, Larry Steele, Tom Cable, Kitty Evans, Arline Sherwood, and Ann Troutman.

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FEATURES STAFF: George Dowden, Nancy Newcum, Jane Neving, Ruth Zelnick, Carole Bates, and Mary Russo.

SPORTS STAFF: Dale Bowen, Jack Schenpp, Don Koppes, Pete Schuerholz, Ben Hollander, John Dawes, Stan Jackson, Phil Kreiss, and Dick Kniffin.

GIRLS SPORTS: Connie Ponzer.

ADVERTISING STAFF: Sam Sullivan, manager.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Martha Green, manager; Nancy Beasten, Joan Carberry, Ann Cogdill, Claire Halline, Lynn Davies, Ann Satter, Sue Smith, Bob Hankin, John Davis, Don Jennings.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mike Brum and George Wolf.

TYPISTS: Virginia McCully, Dellen Smith, and Carla Pieper.

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, \$3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Offices:
Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Focht Printing Co.
223 Market Street.
Office Telephone JACKSON 3-4221

The True Christmas Spirit . . .

It is difficult to write an editorial concerning Christmas. For Christmas is rather a season where feelings rule and words are insufficient to convey these feelings. Yet in back of these feelings is a source of hope.

All the modern reader hears today is that Christmas is commercialized. Everyone is firmly convinced of the fact, but nothing is ever done to remedy the situation. Nevertheless, a source of hope, stronger even than this pessimistic attitude, must exist. One can not help but feel reverence upon viewing the manger scene decorating the lawn of the neighborhood church. Neither can one ignore a kind of feeling of peace when Christmas Eve carolers fill the evening quiet with strains of "Silent night, Holy night. . . ." Even if such feelings are momentary, they are still sincere.

Let us touch a moment. Let us disregard the bright lights, the tinsel, the turkey, the gifts, the merry-making—and consider the real significance of the Yuletide season. Many years ago in the city of Bethlehem, a small King was born. From that time he has risen in a world wide movement of brotherhood. He has served as an eternal memory of peace and good will in the hearts of men. He is the source of hope.

Each year, people try to express their feelings about Christmas. They preach about the commercial emphasis, the merry-making, the lack of spiritual grace. Yet, to "Christianize Christmas," so to speak, is not the accomplishment of a day. It is rather a 364 day project. Universal good will is spread by individual actions to friends, neighbors, strangers.

Leigh Hunt wrote a short poem entitled, *Abou Ben Adhem*, which seems to capture some of the true Christmas spirit:

Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw, within the moonlight in his room,
Making it rich, and like a lay in bloom,
An angel writing in a book of gold—
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,
And to the presence in the room he said,
"What writest thou?"—The vision raised its head,
And with a look made of all sweet accord,
Answered, "The names of those who love the lord."
And is mine name," said Abou, "Nay not so."
Replied the angel, Abou spoke more low,
But cheerily still; and said, "I pray thee then,
Write me as one that loves his fellow-men."
The angel wrote, and vanished. The next night
It came again with a great wakening light,
And showed the names whom love of God had blessed,
And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

Flock Attends Convention

Allen W. Flock, assistant professor of music, attended the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association state convention at Harrisburg.

Some 17 music students of Bucknell attended the state Music Educators Conference at Harrisburg December 2.

At the convention, Mr. Flock conducted a session on band recordings. A list of good band recordings was distributed, and some records from the Bucknell library were played. He was also in charge of the instrumental methods class in music education.

Students who attended the conference included Ellen Campbell, Cynthia McGahey, Carol Faust, Susan McMickle, Carole Erickson, Francis Johnson, Nancy Edwards, Wayne Scheer, Anna Dercham, Judith Geiwitz, Joyce White, Elena Steinman, Richard Berggren, Sandra Renning, Peter Boor, Katherine Walz, and Carole Vought.

Caution

Don't crash the Christmas party. Slow down at sundown. At night wear white. Watchful eyes get to surprise. Don't walk yourself to death. Don't walk out of this world. Slow up here and show up there. Lose a minute and save a life! If you drive, don't drink. If you drink, don't drive. Death rides behind glaring head lights.

A little chance makes a big crash. "Insignificant" said the victim. "Infection" said the doc. "Incredible" sighed the mourners. "In peace" says the granite block. —Erie Railroad.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"HEY, FELLAS! COME SEE WORTH'S NEW PUP!"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

10-2 p.m. Kappa Delta Bake Sale — Larson Liv. Rm.
4:30 p.m. WSGA House of Representatives — Hunt Rec.
7-8:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club — Vaughan Lit.
6:50-7:50 p.m. Women's Glee Club — Music Bldg.
7:30-8:30 p.m. Band Rehearsal — Band Room
7:30 p.m. Intramural Wrestling — Davis Gym
8:30 p.m. NAAAP Summer Challenge—N. Bimmerman and Hunt Rec.
9:00 p.m. CA meeting for those interested in summer travel — Hunt Rec.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

4-6:00 p.m. SPE Children's Xmas Party — Chapter House
7:30 p.m. WAA Modern Dance Xmas Program — Davis Gym Annex
9:45-12:00 p.m. WVBU 640 Club — Bison
9-12:00 p.m. DU Faculty Open House — Chapter House

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

8-15 p.m. Basketball vs. Albright — Reading, Pa.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18

9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class — Hunt Rec.
2:30-5 p.m. Spratt Open House — Spratt House
6:15-8:15 p.m. Chimes from Roberts Hall — Davis Gym
8:15 p.m. Mixed Chorus Xmas Music, Messiah — Davis Gym

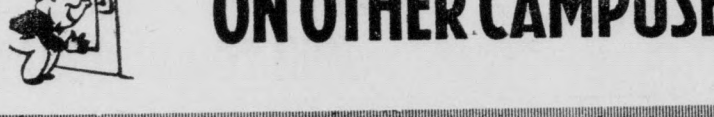
MONDAY, DECEMBER 19

4:30 p.m. Debate Society Meeting — Band Room
7-7:30 p.m. Band Rehearsal — Band Room
7-8:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club — Vaughan Lit.
8-10:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club — Music Bldg.
8-10:00 p.m. Chimes from Roberts Hall — Music Bldg.
8-11:00 p.m. Freshman Class Xmas Caroling, refreshments — Larson Liv. Rm.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

9:30 p.m. Christmas Holiday begin!
December 27, 28, 29, 30—Varsity Basketball—Hofstra Tournament—Hofstra, N. Y.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES



by Barbara Plummer

The biggest news at the University of Maryland is Prohibition. For the first time in the history of the school the fraternities have gone dry. According to the *Diamondback*, the school paper, this repeal of the twenty-first amendment will probably result in a new course—Bootlegging 119 (This is a Junior course—the prerequisite is Social Pro 1 and 2).

At Marshall College, in Huntington, West Virginia, in the midst of an economics lecture on "Falling Prices," a two-foot square piece of plaster dropped from the ceiling, and scratched three students. I can think of better ways to impress "ceiling prices" on a class.

Chaos reigned again this year at Syracuse University when its traditional rival, Colgate, broke the pact signed by the two schools to end "Rivalry Week." It seems that several young Colgate gents broke into the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority house at Syracuse one morning at 5 a. m., stealing trophies and the sorority composite. The girls were a little taken aback to say the least, especially when a Colgate boy remarked, "If sure took you long enough to wake up!" So the girls appealed to the young men of Sigma Alpha Mu for revenge. The SAM's gathered forces and began a merry chase after the Colgate villains. They discovered them at the football stadium making preparations to burn a "C" on the grass. The Sammites accosted these nasty Colgate men and hauled them back to the SAM house, along with two other Colgate men who were innocently trying to hitch a ride to another part of the campus. The Sammites started to cry for scalp and in a few moments all the Colgate men were bald. Things were indignantly beginning to get out of hand, when the administration stepped in. Do not judge the Syracuseans too harshly however. This may all go to prove that "Chivalry is not dead."

From Rider comes the story about a frosh who transferred because of his Cadillac Eldorado. According to his close friends, he couldn't find a garage big enough to park his car. Now, really!

The question of the week down at Franklin Institute seems to be "What do you do with a live pig?" One of the door prizes at their Nichelodeon Night (a Gay Nineties Party) is a live, squealing, wriggly pig. Against all odds, but fun, the winner could toss it in a code's window and see what happens.

From all student newspapers all over the country comes the wish for a happy holiday season. May we add that greeting too.

And so 'twas decided on that fateful day. The meeting broke up and they all went away. And each as he passed me gave such a nod. As one might expect from the passing of God. And Willard called down from his place on the stair, "Merry Christmas to all, and a Happy New Year."

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The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

With only four more columns to write before graduation, I am increasingly aware of a desire to leave behind me a few opinions on subjects other than prohibition, religion, or Guy Payne. Bucknell professors are such a subject. Let us, then, speak of professors.

I've taken courses from about thirty different professors at this college. Most of these people have been quite human, a fact surprising to many students. It's hard to say which ones were the best or the worst, and I've always envied those students who can label a teacher bad or good after taking only one class or even one semester under him.

Which immediately raises the question of which qualifies a good professor must have. I've read many articles purporting to answer this question, and all the answers have been lies because none of them referred to the professors I know. The opinions were general and I've never met a teacher who was't highly particular. If there is any one mistake a student can make when choosing his courses, it is to listen to another student's opinion of a professor. Ask your roommate to describe the color of a sunset, the exact shape of a jellyfish, or the workings of the hydrogen bomb, but never ask him to advise you about a professor. Take the course, meet the professor, pray for divine guidance, and then form an opinion. Even then you may be wrong, depending upon your like or dislike of the course itself and, especially if you're the average student, upon the grade you received.

As far as I can see, there are very few indispensable traits that a teacher must possess to warrant a warrant of rating of excellent. I've met no more than five professors at Bucknell to whom I would apply that adjective, and of all their qualities there is only one they share in common: the ability to make me want to learn more than they or anyone else can teach. Any professor must stand in class and recite facts. That, in essence, is what he is being paid for. But it is a rare teacher who can cause a student to forget about final grades, class standing, or practical values of the course and, instead, to replace such superficial concerns with an overwhelming desire to learn simply for the joy of learning.

I have yet to meet a good professor who is not somewhat of a cynic. By "cynic," I don't mean one of these sneering, bitter characters who ends up writing a newspaper column, but rather a person who has discovered that a large part of life is composed of sheer camel dung, and who has consequently developed a more sensitive, discriminating nose. Anyone doing so will admittedly deprive himself of many cherished illusions, but because of this disillusionment the beliefs that remain will be that much more valuable and real. In an insecure age flooded with best-selling books exhorting us to believe at all costs, it is wise to listen to intelligent persons who quietly propose the value of honest doubt.

I know several professors at Bucknell who I believe will be much better teachers in fifteen or twenty years. Most of them are pretty good now, but they are so full of so many different ideas and have so many varied enthusiasms that they not only impress their students, but confuse them, as well. It will be good to see the passage of time add depth to the breadth of knowledge these teachers already possess.

On the other hand, I think there are a few teachers here who don't belong at Bucknell or at any other college. They would be lost without textbooks from which to get their facts, and it is doubtful if some of them have had a new idea since the onset of puberty. In a similar category are those professors who are undisputed authorities in their respective fields and who are more than qualified to teach, but who simply can't put their knowledge across. This, in a way, is an ever more regrettable situation than the one mentioned above.

I wish it were possible for me to close this column by naming all those teachers who have helped and encouraged me during the last three years. The list would be long, and any thanks I might render would be inadequate. Besides, it would be in complete defiance of undergraduate custom and convention for a student to express sincere gratitude to his professors, and I'd hate to acquire a reputation for being radical and unorthodox at this late date.

Regardless, I believe I'll step out of line just for a moment and, in closing, give my humble thanks to the one professor I esteem more highly than any other, and whose teachings, advice, and encouragement, alone, have justified my attendance at Bucknell. It has been a privilege and a pleasure to know and to learn from Dr. Mildred Martin—gracious lady, accomplished scholar, and a complete credit to the highest of callings.

The Week Before Christmas

by Dick Halsey—Garrett Seminary

Revised by Bur Wallis

'Twas a week before Christmas, and all through the school
Not a creature was stirring from desk, chair, or stool.
Late papers were shoved under doorways with care
In hopes that professors would soon find them there.
Ardent prayers had ascended to God up above,
"Lord, help in these exams if you really do love."

'Tis said that some students, when finals they take
No more preparation than this ever make.
And under Martin—her course is a snap—
Had just settled myself for a brief classroom nap.
When out in the lounge there arose such a clatter
I jumped from my chair to see what was the matter.

When lo, in my sleep-laden sight there appeared
A vision of grandeur, one not to be feared.
'Twas a man clothed in tweeds of a British weave,
With a crease in the trousers, neat buttons on sleeve,
From his gray-flecked moustache which he bristled forth
I knew in a moment it was Dr. Smith.

He paused in the lobby and chose a soft seat,
Then summoned his cohorts, the very elite,
"Dr. Martin, Dr. Merritt, Mr. Ewing," he called,
"Come out for a moment, out in the hall,
Come Powers, Hooker, Rees, and Hoffman,
Tilton, Gross, Maurer, Rogers, and Garvin.
Now gather round closely and heed what I say,
For soon comes to Bucknell a reckoning day.
Let's surprise all the children, each student so dear,
And bring to each one some real Christmas cheer."

"We'll forget about finals through these next few days,
Burn all the term papers, give everyone A's.
You know that for knowledge these people so crave,
That to higher learning each one is a slave.
They're tired from their labors, they're really all in.
So what do you think of my plan, Dr. Garvin?"

I stood on Dr. Garvin drew himself to full height,
(I stood on a chair just to keep him in sight)
"My thought," he began, "is not a negation,
For this plan will set up a right relation,
And students and faculty, long at odd ends,
Will find in a moment that they are good friends.
However, I think, lest their studies they shrink,
Next month we'd best give to each, extra work!"

And so 'twas decided on that fateful day.
The meeting broke up and they all went away.
And each as he passed me gave such a nod,
As one might expect from the passing of God.
And Willard called down from his place on the stair,
"Merry Christmas to all, and a Happy New Year."

Whelan Wins Mortar Board Ugly Man Contest; Competition Adds \$285.12 To Scholarship Fund



Bettie Skow reads proclamation to John Whelan and his ugly court after the 1955 Ugly Man was crowned in Chet's at last Friday's ceremony.

Amid much pomp and ceremony, Fund. Supporters of the newly crowned King of the Besats contributed \$20.56, while those campaigning for Ken Lanoff gave \$53.13.

After the king received his crown, 4:30 John, "O. B. Noxious," stated that he was glad to make good, as his parents had always wished he would. During the more serious moments of the ceremony, Bettie Skow, president of Mortar Board, announced that the contest had added \$285.12 to the Mortar Board Scholarship fund at lunch in the Sem.

WSGA HOLDS BANQUET

The annual Student-Faculty Banquet, under the direction of Carol Wamaker, social chairman of the Senate, was held at 6:00 p. m. on Wednesday. Women students were hostesses at the dinner which was held in the women's dining hall. The Christmas theme was carried out in the decorations with Poinsettias as center pieces on the tables.

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Domestic Travel in the Age of Jet Transports

Starting in 1959, United Air Lines' flight time between Los Angeles and New York will be 4½ hours—between Chicago and New York, only 90 minutes. By placing the first contract order for jet transports to be used in domestic operations, United Air Lines has upheld its reputation as a pioneer in American air travel.

Its new fleet of 30 Douglas DC-8 Clippers will be powered by the most powerful production aircraft engines

CAGERS TRAVEL TO ALBRIGHT; OPEN TOURNEY WITH HOFSTRA

by Stan Jackson

Bucknell's cagers will travel to Reading this Saturday night to meet the Lions of Albright College in their last regularly scheduled game before the break at Christmas. However, during the vacation, the Bisons will be making their initial appearance in the fifth annual Hofstra College Christmas Invitation Basketball Tournament, to be held December 27-30 on the Hofstra campus.

Captain George Conrad has set the pace thus far as he has garnered 61 points in the three games, with a high individual game total of 29 against Temple. Other men who make up the starting lineup for Albright include Mike DePaul, whose field goal with eight seconds remaining brought Albright from behind as the Lions shaded Dickinson, Bruce Riddell, the tallest man on the squad at 6-4, and Jim Foreman and Don Pryor. In the Dickinson game, Conrad again led the scorers with 19 points, DePaul had 18, and Riddell and Foreman chimed in with 15 and 11 respectively.

Conrad Leads Lions
Conrad last year in 25 contests averaged better than 18 points per game. He and DePaul, both in their fourth years of varsity competition, are members of the Albright "1000 Point Club." Conrad, in his first three years has amassed 1,105 points, and is closely followed by DePaul with 1,069 points.

Albright is currently celebrating its Centennial Year, and Coach Renken, in his first year at the helm, will be working with practically an entire squad of veteran personnel. Last year, Albright and Bucknell split two decisions, as the Bisons won the opener, 102-87 in Davis Gym, and then lost a 76-70 decision in Reading.

The Hofstra tournament, regarded as one of the nation's better "small college" tournaments, will get under way on December 27. Bucknell, Muhlenberg, Iona, and Springfield are the newcomers in the tournament, joining Hofstra, Delaware, Wagner, and Cortland for the four-day affair.

BU To Play First Night
Bucknell will meet Hofstra in the opening round on Tuesday night, December 27. The winner of this contest will play the winner of the Cortland-Wagner game on December 29, while the two losers will appear in the first game of a triple-header on December 30, which will be the night of the finals.

Hofstra, the top-seeded team in the tournament, is coached this year by Bill van Breda Kolff, former New York Knickerbocker star, and the man whose Lafayette squad of last year won this very same tournament. Last year he was named the Coach of the Year by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association.

The Hofstra squad is built around Bill Thibien, this year's captain, who is one of finest ballplayers in the East. The 6-6, 220 pound senior, a first team All-Metropolitan selection last year, already holds a number of Hofstra records, and currently holds the national single game rebound record of 43, established against Springfield last year.

Thibien Fine Shot-Maker
A deadly shot from the inside, the Hofstra team leader is also the possessor of a fine one-hander from the corner as well as from outside. He can hook with either hand and has a fine assortment of inside shots. Tip-

ins are a specialty with him. Last year Thibien ranked 17th in national scoring statistics, and his 760 points was a little less than a 30 point average.

Other returning members of a Hofstra squad which compiled a 19-7 record last season include Don Gossigan, Pete Sault, Dick Pidgeon, and Bob Grummond. Two promising sophomores, Ray Cunen and Don Laux, will definitely see action, and are expected to bolster the team strength.

The games for the tournament will be televised on Channel 13, WATV, in Newark.

Fred Soyles, veteran sportscaster, will handle the play-by-play account of all the contests.

Top Competition In Tourney
Out-of-town teams will be fed and housed on the Hofstra campus during the tournament. The caliber of competition figures to be the strongest ever presented in the Hofstra court classic, with Hofstra the favored team, and Thibien who was last year's most valuable player, expected to be in contention for the same award this year. Wagner will be back with big Ed Peterson, MVP in 1953, while all the other teams will have fine squads to present.

Last year's winner, Lafayette, will not be back this year.

Hoopsters Edged By Raider Five

Last Saturday night the Red Raiders from Hamilton, New York, defeated the Bison hoopsters at Davis Gymnasium by the close score of 77-74. The game was similar to the Juniata match held the week before, except Bucknell ended this game on the short end of the score.

In the first quarter, Kribbs' forces held their own for the first period, which ended 18-17, in favor of Colgate. Throughout the next period, the teams continued to play nip and tuck ball as BU rebounded well. The first half ended with Bucknell on top, 39-38.

Early in the third quarter, Bison sophomore, tall Jim Beidleman led the game, and therefore, weakened the Bison rebounding strength. But even so, Bucknell continued to battle, and the Colgate hoopsters and were behind by only one marker, 42-41, when the buzzer ended the third period.

Bisons Almost Close Gap
The game continued to be a close one right up to the last minute. Colgate was leading by six points in the final minute when Mike Corrigan stole the ball from the Colgate men on two occasions. The first time he scored, the second time the ball went to John Strizzi who tossed in a field goal. Bucknell was now behind by two, but before the buzzer sounded, Colgate scored a foul shot. Colgate had ended out a 77-74 victory.

High men in the scoring department for Bucknell were John Beatty with 21 points, Mike Corrigan with a total of 18, while Marty Tannenbaum dropped in 14 markers. For the Colgate courtmen, Nichols stole the show with 22 points. Milt Graham contributed 18 points to the hard earned triumph.

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UP, UP AND AWAY



Two unidentified wrestlers in action during Monday night's intramural competition at Davis Gym.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING TOURNEY CHAMPS WILL BE CROWNED TONIGHT AT DAVIS GYM

Tonight at Davis Gym the 1955-56 intramural wrestling champions will be crowned. This year's tourney has been featured by outstanding support by the student body in their cheering for their favorites.

In the 125 pound class the final will feature Jessup of SPE against Glickman of Swartz Hall. On Tuesday evening Jessup defeated Kessler of DU, 2-0 to earn right to face Glickman in the final.

There were only three men entered in the 130 pound class, and Hoffman of PLT drew a bye into the finals. Toner of KS pinned Lyons of DU, and will take on Hoffman in the final.

The 136 pound class shapes up as one of the best fights of the evening as Bingham of PKP, last year's 130 pound champion will oppose Edmonds of SPE. Edmonds pinned Whipple of DU in one semi-final and Bingham edged Bozarth, PGD, in the other, 4-2.

The winner of the Hartwell, DU, and Lewis, SAM, tussle of Wednesday afternoon will take on Bell of Swartz Hall, the second freshman to make the finals. Bell pinned Seidel of LCA to earn a position in the finals of the 145 pound division, and Hartwell defeated Headley, SX, on Tuesday night, while Lewis drew a bye into the semi-finals after winning his first match.

In the 155 pound class Snyder of SAE topped Damman of LCA to gain the finals where he will face the winner of the Kopp, KS, and Clark, DU, Wednesday afternoon match. Dempster of PLT, the 154, 155 pound king, faces Klett of TC in the finals of the 165 pound tourney. Dempster pinned Remington, KS, and Klett defeated Carr, PGD, to reach the final round.

The Frasnesei, SX, and Nealy of PKP, bout winner on Wednesday afternoon will oppose Smith of DU, who won by default over Weber, TC, for the right to the 175 pound championship.

In the heavyweight class two Wednesday afternoon bouts will determine the finalists.

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Frosh Easy Winners Over Lehigh, 72-56

Bucknell's Baby Bisons trounced an inept Lehigh yearling club last night at Davis Gym, 72-56. The frosh pulled away to an early lead and proceeded to win very easily as they executed clean blocks on the Lehigh players.

Harry Danzig, Bucknell's six foot, six inch center completely dominated both backboards and also had a great hand in controlling the majority of the play in the game. He was especially outstanding on defense as he continually executed clean blocks on what seemed to be sure Lehigh goals. On offense Danzig seemed to control the frosh by his excellent passing and shooting. He is definitely ticketed for success, both in freshman and varsity basketball.

Flanagan Leads Scorers
Other outstanding freshmen were Jack Flanagan, who copied scoring honors for both club with 21 points.

Dick Kniffin, and George Mandakas. Flanagan, a sophomore, was in the game for the entire contest. He had a scoring ability from play as well as the outside and under the hoop.

For Lehigh, Adolf Hoffman with 13 points, George Van Borstel with 10, and Joe Wenzel with 9, were the best of an unusually weak Lehigh frosh team.

The freshmen are now undefeated in four games and their next test will be against the Albright frosh on Saturday night at Albright.

Bison Grid Game Oddity Of Year

Bucknell University's 1955 football team has finally received national recognition. Sports writers across the nation last week voted the Bucknell-Harvard loss of downs in the "Oddity of the Year."

In a ballot to decide what was the strangest football occurrence of the campaign, the now famous referee's mistake in Cambridge received the most votes. With the score tied at 28-28, the officials reversed a call on a fumble, but instead of giving Bucknell second down, the Bisons were awarded fourth down. The mistake has since been admitted by the referee, the opposing coach.

An incident in the West Virginia game, which saw the West Virginia Mountaineers score an extra point without goal posts, was runner-up to the Bison fiasco. With Pitt on the way to upsetting West Virginia, the Panther fans tore the goal posts down with about a minute to go, however, the Mountaineers scored a surprising touchdown and the Panthers had to concede the point.

Demeter of PLT, the 154, 155 pound king, faces Klett of TC in the finals of the 165 pound tourney. Dempster pinned Remington, KS, and Klett defeated Carr, PGD, to reach the final round.

The Frasnesei, SX, and Nealy of PKP, bout winner on Wednesday afternoon will oppose Smith of DU, who won by default over Weber, TC, for the right to the 175 pound championship.

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KRIBBSMEN TOP LEHIGH AT GYM

Bucknell's hoop aggregation added a second success to the young 1955-56 season when it rolled to a 71-57 triumph over the outclassed Lehigh Engineers last night in Davis Gym. Marty Tannenbaum paced the scorers from both sides with a respectable 20 points.

The Bisons showed more drive than their opponents and succeeded in blocking the Lehigh offensive. However, the Engineers appeared to have a slight height advantage, despite the fact that the Kribbsmen were able to achieve superior control under the boards.

BU took the lead in the early minutes of the opening period and maintained the advantage for the remainder of the contest. At halftime the Bisons sported a sizable, 33-21, lead and were able to keep a fairly even margin through the latter half.

Tannenbaum Stars
Marty Tannenbaum's hustling brand of ball was again a large factor in the hoop triumph. Tannenbaum's ball stealing coupled with his fine outside shooting highlighted the triumph. John Beatty was another leading performer for the Orange and Blue. Beatty's fine work under the boards was responsible for keeping the Bisons attack rolling.

Other encouraging developments for the Bisons were the showings of Joe Baccelli and sophomore Skip Wieder. Baccelli played a fine opening half and tallied 15 points, while Wieder stood out in the final half for his fine ball handling and the 4 points that he recorded.

The freshmen are now undefeated in four games and their next test will be against the Albright frosh on Saturday night at Albright.

Demeter of PLT, the 154, 155 pound king, faces Klett of TC in the finals of the 165 pound tourney. Dempster pinned Remington, KS, and Klett defeated Carr, PGD, to reach the final round.

The Frasnesei, SX, and Nealy of PKP, bout winner on Wednesday afternoon will oppose Smith of DU, who won by default over Weber, TC, for the right to the 175 pound championship.

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Humphreys Heads Bucknell Sports

by John Dawes

Albert E. Humphreys, Bucknell's director of Physical Education and Athletics is the man who has to accept the responsibility for the Bison athletic program. It is his job to plan and coordinate Bucknell sports, and at the same time console irritating alumni, students, and other interested fans who disagree with any school policies.

He has been associated with the University since 1937 when he succeeded Edward (Hooks) Mylin as head football coach. He was appointed to his present position in December, 1945. During his college years at Illinois he primarily participated in football and wrestling and received a letter in wrestling. While he was on the squad, Illinois won 2 Big 10 Championships. He graduated in 1927 with his B. S. degree in athletic coaching and returned in 1935 to receive his masters in administration.

In 1937 Humphreys came to Bucknell as head football coach and retained this position until 1942 when he entered the service as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy. Although he never saw any first line fighting, Al did manage to see a vast area of the

United States. Upon his release in 1945 as a lieutenant-commander, he returned to tutor the 1946 Bison grid entry.

It is responsible for seeing that all schedules are confirmed by the administration and that his program stays within the boundaries of its budget. Most schedules are made up one year in advance, except the football schedule which is drawn up 3 years in advance. Another of the Director's many duties is to handle the advance ticket sales for all athletic events.

Humphreys was active in the formation of the Middle Atlantic Conference and is now serving his second term as President of the organization. He has recently returned from New York where he attended the meetings of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Outside of the office, when he is not traveling to other campuses or to conference meetings, Al enjoys a good round of golf or just a chance to tinker around in his garden.

Al Humphreys in his younger days as Bison football coach.

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Prof-life



DR. OCTAVE LEVENSPIEL

by Nan Krueger

Dr. Octave Levenspiel, of the Chemical Engineering department, had an extremely unusual childhood. His father was an engineer working in the Far East, and he was born in Shanghai, China. The first languages he ever spoke were Russian and Chinese, and while attending a German elementary school he learned the German language. His next school was an English one, so he learned English, and while studying at a French University he picked up some French. However, Dr. Levenspiel points out that it is much easier to forget a language than to learn one! He said that Shanghai was an international center, and each community had its own national schools.

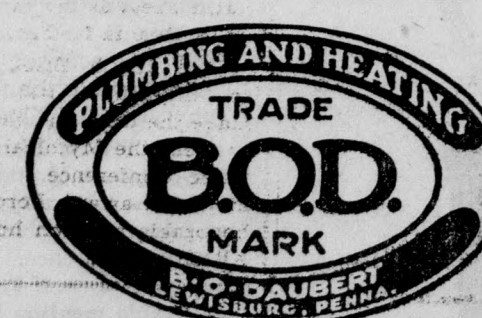
At first, Dr. Levenspiel wanted to be an astronomer, but he was poor in math so he switched to chemistry. In his junior year, he came to the United States and received his degree in Chemistry from the University of California. After that, he studied at Oregon State College, where he received his Ph. D. in Chemical Engineering. For a while he did research at the University of California and taught at Oregon State. He and his wife decided that they wanted to see the Atlantic, so they headed east, but only got to New York when they were told that Bucknell students are babies, but he says that Bucknell "sort of grows on you".

Although teaching engineering, Dr. Levenspiel is interested in pure science, and in accord with the liberal arts tradition does that specialization should not be imposed at the undergraduate level. In Chemical engineering, emphasis is being shifted more and more towards scientific fundamentals and creative efforts. In line with these ideas, the department has recently introduced two new courses in the required program. The first considers the logic of the scientific approach, and the second is a course in which a student picks a problem which particularly interests him and then uses his ingenuity to attempt to solve it. Essentially, it is an original research project, but one done on a small scale. This work can be done in any field related to chemical engineering, and joint projects with other departments are encouraged.

In the summer, Dr. Levenspiel and his wife enjoy traveling. They have taken several cross-country camping trips, but the past two summers have been devoted to taking care of their two small children. Dr. Levenspiel did some Youth Hostelling in Europe, where he saw the Olympics and met some of his old Shanghai school friends. It is interesting that five out of the thirty members of his senior class have become chemical engineers. Dr. Levenspiel believes that this is a reflection of the fact that they had excellent instructors in high school. In his spare time Dr. Levenspiel enjoys competitive sports, including bridge, chess, handball, and badminton, and in the line of an unusual hobby, he likes to make and throw boomerangs!

Asked for his observations concerning the recent discussions on Bucknell as an "intellectual Sahara", Dr. Levenspiel noted that "if the thirst for beer were complemented by a similar insatiable thirst for knowledge, then our aspirations for competition with Harvard would certainly extend beyond the football field".

READ "The Bucknellian"



Campus Inquiry By Carole Bates

WYBU Dance Parties At Bison Favorably Received By Students

A very notable, and seemingly successful, innovation on the Bucknell campus this year is the Dance Party held once weekly in the Bison, under the auspices of WVBU, radio voice of the 300 acres. Featured at these dances, which, by the way, have broken the previous "taboo" on dancing in Che's, is the music of the Skyliners, the Tunesmore, or the Moonrochers, with the added attraction of some of the better known campus talent, such as the Women's Quartet.

These Dance Parties provide an excellent opportunity for an informal, inexpensive evening of dancing to good music for those who enjoy an evening of fun, on campus, after a movie date or basketball game. For those without a car, the Friday night Dance Party offers a good solution to the predominant dating problem here, "where to go" on an "off-weekend." They offer, entertainment value, and socially speaking, a substitute for the activities found in the Student Unions of other campuses. The large number of students coming to these Friday night dances is the best testimony of the success of this program, thus far, and I personally feel that a great vote of thanks should be given to WVBU for initiating the "640 Club."

However, for the purpose of eliciting the opinions of the student body regarding the effectiveness of this present program, and also, suggestions for its continued improvement, the Campus Inquiry desk is asking this week to the question, "How effective do you think the 640 Club parties at the Bison have been, and would you like to see them improved in any particular way?"

Carole Westerman, Freshman:

The 640 Club Dance Party which is held at the Bison on Friday nights is very effective. Students "hook" into Che's after movie dates and basketball games. Informality in dress and atmosphere help to make the parties more fun. Students are encouraged, the parties are popular "mixers". Student entertainment provides an enjoyable intermission between the sentimental sermons and ever-popular "jitterbugs" which are played by various dance bands. Such an evening offers a good time for little or no expense.

One improvement might be to have more "slow" dances. Most of the students seem to like them, but more than the "jitterbugs." Therefore, to keep the group on the whole interested, the bands should play more "slow" numbers.

Carolyn Nalbach, Freshman:

The 640 Club parties seem to be very popular, and, in my opinion, should be continued. There are a lot of students who like to dance, and these informal Friday night dances give them an opportunity to enjoy themselves without spending a lot of money and without leaving campus. The dances are perfect for after a movie or a library date, or just for something to do at the last minute. The combos have been good, and, also, the fact the girls have hours and that there isn't too much to do nearby unless you have a car, makes the dances seem not only nice, but necessary.

Sue Garrett, Freshman:

I think the 640 Club parties at the Bison have very effectively made it possible for more students to have more fun on weekends. For those who want to conserve money (and who doesn't?), cokes and dancing at the Bison can be just as much fun as dining and dancing at an exclusive night spot several miles off campus. For those students who muster up enough courage to stay in and study on Friday nights, a half-hour or so at the 640 Club is certainly a good coffee break.

Having such an opportunity for dates and informal gatherings as offered by the 640 Club, the students are meeting more people outside the classroom, and are on the whole having more fun doing it. This will contribute to better school spirit. As for improvements, none actually need to be made (except that the Bison ought to be doubled in size), for the 640 Club is here to stay.

Ernie Wallwork, Freshman:

I feel that Club 640 is a fine addition to the Bucknell campus. The music and shows provide some form of entertainment for those "off nights". Although other engagements prohibit many of us from attending these parties, the opportunities for dancing and relaxation offered at the Bison after a movie or some other affair is a splendid idea.

Lewisburg Resident Donates Old Diaries

Lewisburg, Dec. 12—Anyone wishing to make a minute study of life in Lewisburg during the later part of the 19th century and the early 20th century would do well to consult the personal diaries of E. B. Riehl which were recently presented to the Bucknell University Library by his son, Carl Riehl of Lewisburg.

Upon knocking at the guest quarters in Hunt Hall, this reporter was ushered in by the educator, a small woman of undistinguishable age dressed in the typical skirt and blouse of her country. She padded across the room barefoot and curled up in an easy chair as she tried to explain her impression of Bucknell during her two days here. It is the first college at which she has resided.

Miss Shein, herself a graduate of the University of Rangoon, finds that the American student is surrounded by and interested in more extracurricular activities while the Burmese pupils concentrate on their studies to a greater degree. However, athletics and groups such as the Christian Associations occupy some of the Burmese student's time.

"The Burmese are more reserved and there is no dating such as at Bucknell. There are, for instance at the University of Rangoon, both girls' and boys' dormitories but the students socialize exists more in classes and during the day's scheduled events. . . it does lead to marriage," the principal stated.

One of her first impressions of our school was the noise that occurred so late Saturday night as the co-eds returned from dates.

The woman summarized college life, USA, when she said, "the students need a diary to remember what has happened yesterday as so much occurs in 24 hours."

Miss Shein has been in America since July through the auspices of the Baptist World Alliance Conference of which she was a representative last July when the organization met in London.

During her stay, she has been to New England, Wisconsin, Illinois, Washington, D. C. and will next travel to Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

One of her prime interests besides visiting schools is attendance at religious conferences. She has become quite excited about Christmas after seeing the decorations and feeling the holiday spirit at Bucknell. She has even purchased American Christmas cards to send her friends.

(Continued on Page 9)

Burmese Teacher Visits U.S. Colleges; Studies Religious And Educational Ways

by Jane Norling

"To understand American college life, one would have to spend quite some time in the United States' university" are the sentiments expressed by Miss Daw Hla Shein, principal of the K. Kennedy High School at Rangoon, Burma, and now studying both the religious and educational ways in America.

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(Continued on Page 9)



MISS DAW HLA SHEIN

After visits to Lewisburg schools and talks with both Dr. Sauvain and Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, "I feel our problems are similar to yours but fewer in number," she said.

A former math teacher, Miss Shein's school graduates about 60 percent college entrance students each year, after courses in math, English, geography, history and elementary science. Secretarial degrees and other specialized courses are taught in other schools but the state of Burma administers one final examination for all seniors.

"Girls have an excellent opportunity for occupation in our country," the principal stated, "and the professions of teaching and medicine take the greatest number of woman college graduates."

Primary education is also compulsory in America and the state has begun to furnish beautiful and well-equipped schools but since they are starting with nothing since the war, it is taking a while to develop the system.

"It is very difficult to compare the two educational systems of two such different cultures," says Miss Shein, "but I hope to take some good ideas back and modify them for use in the Burmese schools."

I have already taken many pictures which I shall show to not only my students but other educators."

THE 'N'TH COLUMN

by George Dowd

Every "Bucknellian" feature writer seems, sometime in his orbit across the features page, to come into possession of a letter written home to "Mom" by a freshman Sem Gem. This he publishes. It seems the thing to do. So being a loyal Bucknell conformist, I hereby submit this one, blushing to present to me only a few short nights ago by a freshman girl with rosy cheeks and shiny kneecaps.

Dear Mother,

Well, Mommy dear, your little girl has been back up here at old B. U. for almost two weeks now since Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving was terrific and really great, Mommy, but it was really great to get back and see the group. They are great girls. We have such fun up here. Things are always going on, Mommy, no stuff! What I mean is, what a social whirl—what a terrific blast. Do kiss Daddy for not sending me to Vassar. He's a dear (in spades).

Everyone talks about the old days and the big times they used to have when they were allowed to have a—(you know what) parties in the fraternities. But, Mommy, I know that they are only afraid to admit that "you don't need to drink to have a good time," like you told me while forming my character and making me the good, carefree girl that I am today. It is really great to know that even though a girl doesn't drink there are lots of great boys happy to take her out. Why, Mommy, so far this week your little girl has turned down, dig this please, no less than sixteen 7 to 8 Che's coke dates, twenty morning and afternoon Che's bridge and coke dates, nine Wednesday chapel dates, and 111 Sweet Shop (the top date spot on campus) weekend dancing and coke dates. No fibbing! This only goes to show that there are many nice boys up here who know that you don't have to drink to have fun.

By the way, Mommy, is coke bad for the system? I went out to a night club called the Al Hamra (an exciting place) a few nights ago and had three of them and felt funny. Jeepers, Mommy, at first I thought I was loaded and really got scared. I thought I felt my date's eyes burning into my flesh, but when I peeked at him, I saw that he was gone and was at the other end of the room speaking hurriedly to a girl drinking something with a cherry in it. I didn't think she was to Bucknell but kept quiet about it. Clifford, that's his name, is so friendly to everybody, even to unfavorites. He never once tried to take advantage of my condition, either, and even took me in early so that I could go to bed. It was really great of him to sacrifice so much for me. He's pretty nice, even though he drinks on dates and doesn't like Che's or the Sweet Shop. Mommy, do you think he's too different and that I should stop dating this boy? Please tell me what to do.

Oh, Mommy, there was this other boy whom I liked, Frederick, who is in the CA and is always in the Sweet Shop, but while talking over the forthcoming WUS Drive at a meeting recently another boy told me that Frederick had punched a sweater, a baseball bat and some underwear out of a WUS clothing box last year. Of course I was crushed! I shall be angry with him for a long time. Imagine, stealing underwear from the needy of the world! Mommy, that is shameful. I hope he loses his CA card.

Do you remember how worried and upset I was over the three tests that I took before coming home? Well, it's all right, Mommy. I was lucky. I guess, but they were all in the 90's. I suppose it was silly to worry, but you have to keep up with other girls, you know. It's all a part of our Bucknell Way of Life.

One really exciting thing up here these days is all the mystery-mystery stuff "enrushing" girls' sorority rushing. Mommy, it's really weird, no stuff! Sorority girls can't say a word about any phase of sorority rushing, and freshman girls—not even a whisper! One girl slipped and Dadgie (who is president of WSGA but a really great girl anyway) had her shot, in accordance with rushing rules. Some boys are terrible and mean and bring up the subject, out of spite, in mixed groups. Then they laugh and carry on when the sorority girls present turn green, foam at the mouth, and have the D. T.'s trying to shush them up behind our backs. Boys can be so cruel sometimes. They don't seem to understand so many things. I guess it's just mental immaturity.

Well, Mommy, "bye for now. Kiss Daddy and say "hi" to everybody for me. Oh, I just can't wait until Christmas—I know it will be so great! Honestly, Mommy, I'm so excited that I even put my sweaters on backwards. Now please don't worry about me. Bye bye for now.

Love and Kisses to All,

Sally

Bunny Lavery Sends Greetings From Silliman U. In Philippines

Channon Hall, Silliman Univ., Dumaguete City, Philippines December 4, 1955

Dear Friends,

Although I am ten thousand miles away on a beautiful tropical island in the Philippines, I still feel very much a part of the Bucknell family. As many of you already know, I am spending one very short year living and studying here at Silliman University as a junior student abroad. I am just one of thirty-six juniors in seven foreign countries under the auspices of the Presbyterian Board of Ecumenical Missions.

I have grown very fond of Silliman and the many fine people here. There are countless little comparisons I could make between my two Alma Maters. As you see in the picture Jean and Fred and I are riding in a little horse drawn "taxi" called a carinosa. A highlight in this is a most delightful substitute for a shiny Buick. While you may be storming the sea with snowballs I am here spending Sunday afternoons at the beach roasting a lechon (pig) and learning the techniques of climbing a coconut palm. You all never saw a real monsoon. Because it rained all last week I clomped to classes for three days in my wooden shoes, baka. When I catch myself chattering in half dialect and half bamboo English I sometimes forget that I am an American. I spent a delightful evening speaking to a CTF group pretending they were an American audience wanting to hear

my stories of their country, the Philippines.

As a foreign student there have been many demands for me to share my experiences with these new friends. I am truly proud of our WSGA and I have been working with these friends on their student government problems. Because of my childhood training to keep an account record I have found a need to hold a P. S. (Peso Stretching) class for my dorm sisters. A most challenging question we discuss daily is the social patterns of the American young people. I must draw a true picture and at the same time help them to see that our way can not be transplanted as such in this culture.

Of course most of my time is spent in classes as is the way with all students here. I feel that my classes are almost equal to yours at home, but I have some of the outstanding educators in the Philippines for several courses. Although I now spend my Saturday afternoons in the Biology Lab we really have fun exchanging stories. This is a fascinating little country which is curiously influenced by its Spanish heritage, its western oriental neighbors and its mother America.

I could easily fill many pages with my experiences, but what I would rather do is share them with you first hand next year.

Sincerely,

Bunny

*Merry Xmas & Happy New Year.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO TOUR IN FEBRUARY

The arrangements for the Bucknell Men's Glee Club tour, set for the week of February 5 through Feb. 9, have been almost completed by Ken Pittman, the manager of the Club. The fourteen concerts that have been planned will absorb a major part of the five-day tour.

For the past two years the Men's Glee Club has traveled through Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, cm Pennsylvania and New Jersey. This year the tour will include Northern Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, and Northern New Jersey, with the windup in New York City's Park Sheraton Hotel.

The itinerary for the 1956 tour is as follows:

Sunday night—Emanuel Baptist Church in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Monday—Newburg Free Academy in Newburg, New York. Middletown High School in Middletown, New York.

Tuesday—Ridgewood High School in Ridgewood, New Jersey. Caldwell High School in Caldwell, New Jersey.

Wednesday night—Roosevelt Jr. High School in Westfield, New Jersey.

Thursday—New Rochelle High School in New Rochelle, New York. White Plains High School in White Plains, New York. Mamaronek High School in Mamaronek, New York.

Friday—Alumni Banquet at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York City.

Chevrolet's taught dynamite good manners!

With its frisky "Turbo-Fire V8," this Chevrolet is pure dynamite. But it's beautifully mannered, too—quiet, instantly obedient to your slightest signal!

Nudge the accelerator and you're aware of the split-second chain reaction of your toe to the "Turbo-Fire"! There's your dynamite—with horsepower ranging up to a high of 205. The car is built for its power, too—with a low, low center of gravity, well distributed weight and wide-apart rear springs. There's your stability, and safety handling! All doors have safety latches—and instrument panel padding and seat belts are available at extra cost. Directional signals are standard. Come in and try a new Chevrolet!

THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER



See Your Chevrolet Dealer

DOWNBEAT

by Nancy Newcum

Yes, Christmas is in the air. It reverberates from corner to corner across the nation and across the world. Each year we sing carols after carols and never tire of them. This is because they bring out all the beautiful idealism we feel in our hearts at Christmas time. None of them speak of getting or giving presents or such earthly things, but they praise, laud, and thank for this birthday which the season celebrates. Then too, they tell of the joys of the season and the beauty which encompasses the earth.

"The Voices of Walter Schumann" who so beautifully express musical joy in any inspiring numbers, have captured the whole essence of the season in their album of CHRISTMAS IN THE AIR.

Walter Schumann, in choosing the carols for this album, considered the universality of Christmas. In doing so, he found the best beloved carols from all over the world.

America is represented by Irving Berlin's immortal "White Christmas." France is represented by "Pastorale," a traditional Christmas carol. The fascinating "Volcans" and "Adagio Fideles."

I could easily fill many pages with my experiences, but what I would rather do is share them with you first hand next year.

Sincerely,

Bunny

*Merry Xmas & Happy New Year.

RECENTLY PINNED: Best wishes to Pete Clow, PGD, Jim Mullin, PSK from Pennsylvania State Univ.; and Mary Lynn Griffith pinned to Don Laws from Princeton.

RECENTLY INITIATED: ASA—Sally Gillilan and Kelly Hiltner.

RECENTLY FLEDGED: DU—Jim Griffiths.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED: SAE—Ron Brownell and Jack Altizer.

Many a man goes through life with the idea of becoming great because of his ability to create trouble.

HOW TO BE A BWOC

A few weeks ago in this space I passed on some hints to college men who wished to become BWOCs. I would be remiss not to do the same for college women who wish to become BWOCs.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a stupid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ-MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whip-poor-will!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This year the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee socks, and boy-shirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound chain bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her daytime scuffs have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blench. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entries and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.



Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Philip Morris, of corria!" For any girl knows that a Philip Morris in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, gentler, higher pleasures. This Philip Morris, this badge of savoir faire, now comes to you in a smart new pack of red, white and gold, in king-size or regular, at popular prices, wherever cigarettes are sold.

To all on campus, big or small, men or women, the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, extend a cordial invitation to try today's gentle Philip Morris, made gentle to smoke gentle.

THE ACTIVATED CHARCOAL FILTER

All the pleasure comes thru ...THE TASTE IS GREAT!

THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Filter Tip Tareyton Cigarettes

All the pleasure comes thru in Filter Tip Tareyton. You get the full, rich taste of Tareyton's quality tobaccos in a filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier...the only filter cigarette with a genuine cork tip. Tareyton's filter is pearl-gray because it contains Activated Charcoal for real filtration. Activated Charcoal is used to purify air, water, foods and beverages, so you can appreciate its importance in a filter cigarette. Yes, Filter Tip Tareyton is the filter cigarette that really filters, that you can really taste...and the taste is great!

Trials And Tribulations Of Man Theme Of C&D's 2nd Production

Cap and Dagger's forthcoming production of Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth" will be staged on January 20 and 21, in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Wilder has written a comedy about George Antrabus, his wife and two children and their general utility maid—the eternal other woman who somehow or other always ends up back in the kitchen—Lily Sabina, all of Excelsior, New Jersey. George Antrabus is John Doe or George Spelvin or you—the average American at grips with a destiny sometimes sour and sometimes sweet. The Antrabus story is a panorama of the trials and tribulations of mankind from time immemorial.

We first encounter the Antrabus's in their home in Excelsior, New Jersey, as they are faced with the oncoming ice age. It's so cold that the dogs are sticking to the sidewalks. Somehow they survive and with them those things which make man civilized, love, the arts, etc. Next the Antrabus's are seen at a convention in Atlantic City. "Enjoy yourself" is the motto of this bawling, raucous era of the twenties. Sabina expresses the general attitude of the age when she exclaims, "Except for these two things, life's very nauseating." Mankind was riding for a fall and it came in the form of the Depression. Antrabus once again picks up the pieces of his life and attempts to rebuild this world only to be thwarted by the onslaught of War. Finally, even this passes; the cycle is complete. Sabina is back in the kitchen again and even she sees hope for the future.

Here then is the story of the Antrabus's, the true offspring of Adam and Eve, victims of all the ills that flesh is heir to. They are the stuff of which heroes are made—heroes and buffoons. They have survived a thousand calamities by "the skin of their teeth." This is a hilarious tribute to their indestructibility.

... Xmas Program

(Continued from Page 1)
Gilman, Myrna Hage, Pat Head, Sally Hershberger, Cally Huss, Betty Jones, Peggy Maddock, and Suzie Mayne. Also participating are: Margie Marshall, Emily Maxwell, Sue Miller, Shirley Parker, Joan Rice, Peggy Smith, Sally Snyder, Joan Studzinski, Jo Sullivan, Gail Tellman, Lydia Tiemann, Pat Wenk, Mag Widmaier, Ruth Zelnick, and Jean Zimmerman. These girls have been supervised by Miss Katherine Brown of the Women's Athletic Department.

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Allen W. Flock, will sing "Rock My Soul", "Ching Ring Chaw", "Balulalow", "The Cradle Song of the Virgin", and "Halleluyah Amen". Judy Houck and Joyce White are the student conductors.

The Modern Dance Club and the Glee Club will combine again to present the finale entitled, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring".

WUS DRIVE PLANS ANNOUNCED AT RALLY

The WUS Drive, scheduled for January 8 to 15, was given its initial impetus at a rally held last Monday evening in Spotts Auditorium with Dr. T. Z. Koo as speaker. Also at that time information and instructions were distributed to those who have volunteered to assist in the solicitation, and plans for the Chinese Auction were announced.

Dr. Koo, who is now a lecturer in Far Eastern History and Culture in the Bucknell history department, is a graduate of St. John's in Shanghai and has completed additional study at Oxford. He is a former administrator for the Chinese National Railways and was for many years the secretary of the World Student Christian Federation. He represented China at the San Francisco conference for the formation of the U. N.

Dr. Koo was formerly the director of the Department of Oriental Studies at the University of Iowa. Solicitors will be calling on their prospects personally to receive cash donations or pledges of donations to be collected later. Included in the plans for the drive is a Chinese Auction to be held Friday, January 20, at 3:30 in the Bison. Sororities and fraternities are being urged to contribute their services to be auctioned off, the proceeds of which will go to World University Service. Fred Whipple has been named chairman, and he will be assisted at the auction by Bruce Landvall.

... Summer Challenge
(Continued from page 1)
which includes recreational, educational, legal, medical and psychiatric assistance to the residents of Harlem. The work of the regular staff of fifteen is supplemented by the part-time contributions of many New York professional people. One of the largest problems with which the parish deals is that of drug addiction. Nancy's particular work with young children included teaching Bible school, taking trips to museums and parks, and getting acquainted with the community by talking with the parents and helping to conduct a housing survey to determine living conditions in the area.

Migrant Workers
Becky worked with an American Friends' Service Committee Work Camp in Potter County, Pennsylvania, which conducted an education program with the migrant laborers and farmers, the prime object of which was to improve the relations between the two racial groups. The staff of sixteen was both inter-racial and inter-national and included students and teachers. The center sponsored such activities as square dances, movies, a carnival, and a talent show.

FOUND—One pair of white mittens. Owner please call JA 4-2812.

Dr. Koo To Lecture In January Series

Dr. T. Z. Koo, lecturer in Oriental Studies at Bucknell, will give a series of three talks on the general theme of "Christian Missions and the War of Ideas in the Orient" shortly after the Christmas Vacation. The meetings will take place in the Baptist Church at 7 o'clock on three successive Sunday evenings. The particular topics for discussion will be as follows:

January 8—"Missions and the Rising Tide of Nationalism."
January 15—"Missions and the Challenge of Communism."
January 22—"Missions and Scientific Materialism."

There will be a question and discussion period following the presentation by Dr. Koo. All members of the University Community are invited to attend.

PAINTINGS ON EXHIBIT

Bruce Mitchell will present his annual pre-Xmas exhibition of small paintings and color-prints at his home, The Octagon, in East Lewisburg, Saturday, Dec. 17 through Dec. 24. All those interested are invited to attend any afternoon or evening. Apart from original paintings of the Lewisburg locale, inexpensively priced water-color prints, and full color prints of Mr. Mitchell's paintings of the Bucknell Campus will be on exhibit.

Teachers Exam Scheduled

On February 11, 1956, the National Teachers' Examination will be given at Bucknell University. This examination, prepared by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, is given each year in several teachers' training institutions. A number of cities want teaching candidates to present results of this test as a part of their application. Information leaflets and application forms are available in the education offices at Carnegie Building. Seniors wanting to take the test must make application by January 13.

WANTED—Ride to Westfield, N. J. or vicinity, leaving after 1:00 on Tuesday afternoon. Call Dottie Vogeler, JA 3-7800.

Phi Beta Award To Be Presented

The Bucknell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has announced that in the spring of 1956, it will make its second annual award to an undergraduate at Bucknell for conspicuously creative achievement as shown by a work of superior scholarship, research, or artistic creation. The work submitted may be in any field of study.

The award will consist of a special exhibition or purchase of the work of art, or the publication of the prize essay. Entries must be submitted by April 15, 1956.

FRATERNITIES UNITE TO SOLVE PROBLEMS; ADAMS IS CHAIRMAN

A new organization for fraternity benefit was formed last Wednesday evening, December 7. The group consists of the social chairmen from all the fraternities. According to Sam Adams, chairman, the new group will have monthly meetings, at which time the members will discuss common problems of fraternities and ideas on how to correct them.

NEW LOOK UNIFORMS SEEN IN THE FUTURE FOR MEMBERS OF THE MARCHING BAND

The Bucknell band should be attired in new uniforms come September if present plans materialize. The problem of finding an original style has been studied for two years and a show type is desired rather than a military style like the present uniforms. The proposed budget, consisting of between \$5000 and \$6000, provides for eighty uniforms excluding majorettes and the color guards. The tentative design, which has not been approved by the administration as yet, would be in harmony with Bucknell's tradition. It would be as different in its way as the kilts of Carnegie Tech or Lafayette's straw hat band.

A year and a half ago Dr. Dayton Rancie formed a committee consisting of Dean Stevenson, Professor Gummo, and the alumni secretary, Mr. Shott, to work on the question of uniforms with Mr. Flock. This past summer they looked over a folder containing new styles. Three weeks ago this committee met with six members of the band to tentatively approve the chosen design, which is based on six sketches. Upon arrival of the final sketch

and a complete uniform, they will be presented to Mr. Zeller, assistant to the President, according to plans made by former treasurer Dr. Rancie. If the design is passed, it is hoped that the new uniforms will be ready for next fall.

The original budget does not include plans for uniforms for the five majorettes and five color guards. They must, however, have new ones in order to blend in with the style of the rest of the band. According to Mr. Allen Flock, band director, the \$50 offer mentioned in last week's Bucknellian will be gratefully accepted and used to start a fund to provide these ten additional uniforms.

... Diary
(Continued from page 4)
fact was recorded on the day before the first football game in the new Bucknell University Stadium, which was held on October 18, 1954. Mr. Riehl got to that affair too.

WANTED—Ride to Teaneck, New Jersey, Tuesday 19, will share expenses. Call Gus Goldsmith, 2nd Swartz.

Your Christmas Present!

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Paramount presents
HUMPHREY BOGART and FREDRIC MARCH
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THE DESPERATE HOURS

Arthur Kennedy, Martha Scott, Dewey Martin
Gig Young, Mary Murphy
Produced and Directed by WILLIAM WYLER. Screenplay by GORDON MITCHELL. Adapted from the story and play by LUDWIG LOMBARD.

Mon., Tues. Dec. 19-20



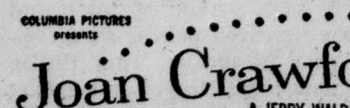
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SIR WALTER SCOTTS
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KAY KENDALL - ROBERT MURRAY

Friday - Saturday DECEMBER 23-24



Joan CRAWFORD in QUEEN BEE
A JERRY WILD Production

COMING SOON: "The Naked Dawn" "Fort Yuma" "Guys And Dolls"

VOL-58
1956

Vote For Bette Skow.
See Page 3

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Match Number Day
C and D — Free Ticket

VOLUME LVIII.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1956.

NUMBER 13.

SHERWOOD, SHAFFER TAKE TOP BUCKNELLIAN JOBS NEXT TERM



Those with top positions on the "Bucknellian" next semester will be: (seated) Callie Meyer, News Editor; Ollie Grilli, Associate Editor; Arline Sherwood, Editor. (Standing) Kitty Evans, Associate Editor; Bob Burnett, Campus Board Chairman; Bob Shaffer, Business Manager; Nan Krueger, Feature Editor; Dave Ekedahl, Sports Editor. Not pictured is Gwen Howell, Campus Board Editor.

Arline Sherwood and Bob Shaffer were approved as editor and business manager of THE BUCKNELLIAN for next semester by the Board of Publications yesterday. Arline and her staff will begin their new jobs next week.

Appointed by Arline are the following: Ollie Grilli and Kitty Evans, Associate Editors; Callie Meyer, News Editor; Nan Krueger, Feature Editor; Gwen Howell and Bob Burnett, Campus Board Chairmen. Other new appointments to the staff include Steve Neuville, Assistant News Editor; Mary Lou Yoder, Copy Editor; Ginny Emmitt, Desk Editor; and Barb Plummer, Exchange Editor.

Editor Sherwood has had much journalistic experience, having worked on The Bucknellian since her freshman year. She has served as Feature, News, and Associate Editors. For L'Agenda, Arline has been a Section Editor and she has also worked on the Alumni magazine. She was Copy Editor of the Student Handbook her sophomore year. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honorary; Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary; and Pi Delta Epsilon, Journalism honorary of which she is president. Also included in her activities are Cap and Dagger, CA, and Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Kitty Evans and Ollie Grilli move into their new positions as Associate Editors, both having been on The Bucknellian staff last semester. Kitty has been Desk, Assistant News, and News Editors of the paper. She has also worked for L'Agenda in the capacity of Feature Editor and for the Student Handbook as Copy Editor. She is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Journalism honorary and Kappa Delta sorority. Ollie moves into her new position from Campus Board Chairman. She has also been Assistant News and Copy Editors of The Bucknellian and Section Editor of the Student Handbook. Among her other activities are Secretary of the CA, Honor House, and membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary; Pi Delta Epsilon, Journalism honorary; and Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Callie Meyer, News Editor, has been Assistant Feature Editor and Feature Editor of The Bucknellian and Copy Editor of Touches of which she is now Literary Editor. She also has a program on WVBU and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The new Feature Editor, Nan Krueger, moves to her position from a background of news and feature writing for The Bucknellian. The Glee Club, Christian Association, and Phi Mu sorority are included in her other activities.

Sports Editor Dave Ekedahl has had two years experience on The Bucknellian sports staff and has also worked for L'Agenda. He is a member of the Officers' Club and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

DISCUSSION, LECTURE TO BE GIVEN BY KOO

Dr. T. Z. Koo will give the second of his series of three talks on the general theme "The War of Ideas in the Orient" Sunday night at 7 p. m. at the Baptist Church. Dr. Koo will treat the challenge presented by Communism in the Far East. A question and discussion period will follow Dr. Koo's presentation.

Schedule Announced For 1956 Football

The Bisons will play an eight-game 1956 football slate that includes seven foes faced by the 35 gridiron Bisons, Athletic Director Albert E. Humphreys announced today.

Colgate, Lafayette, Temple, Lehigh, Delaware, Gettysburg and Albright are the repeaters, while Buffalo appears on the Bucknell schedule for the first time since 1953.

The Bisons, who will be directed by Harry Lawrence for the 10th straight year, will play three home games, four road games and participate in the annual Chocolate Bowl in Hershey, Pa., on September 29 against Gettysburg.

The eight-game schedule is the first of its kind at Bucknell since 1949. Humphreys declared that the University plans to return to its traditional nine-game card in 1957.

The schedule: Sept. 22, Albright, away; Sept. 29, Gettysburg, at Hershey; Oct. 6, Lehigh, home; Oct. 13, Delaware, at Newark, Del.; Oct. 20, Lafayette, home; Oct. 27, Temple, at Philadelphia; Nov. 3, Buffalo, home; Nov. 10, Colgate, at Hamilton, N. Y.

Teacher's Exam To Be Held Here

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing Service, will be given at Bucknell, one of 200 testing centers throughout the United States, Saturday, Feb. 11. Application forms and a bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing the sample test questions may be obtained from Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education at Bucknell.

The one-day testing session will be held in the Visual Aids Auditorium at the university. Tests will be administered from 9 a. m. to noon and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Included will be tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, non-verbal reasoning and one or two of ten optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Student Budget Passed By SFC; Additional Recommendations Made

The revised Student Budget for the fiscal year, 1955-1956, was presented by Mr. Harold I. Hinkleman, chairman of the SFC Budget Committee, at the last meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress.

The budget, amounting for \$29,250, is based upon a student-paying population of 1,950. It includes class dues, the Bucknellian, the Christian Association, and other student activities. The budget was unanimously passed along with the following recommendations:

1. In order to expedite the preparation of the consolidated, Student Activities Budget, the Student Faculty Congress hereby directs the Budget Committee to call for tentative requests for Budget Appropriations, to be submitted by May 15 of each year, for the college year beginning the following September.

2. This procedure will permit the newly elected finance officer of each organization to have the assistance of the retiring finance officer in the formulation of the budget. It is believed that this will result in increasing the efficiency of the financial administration of the student organizations.

3. The tentative request submitted in May can be revised in the light of actual enrollment figures, in September, if necessary. The revised budget request is to be submitted no later than October 15 of each year.

4. It is hoped that the adoption of this recommendation will enable the Budget Committee to complete its work and present the Budget to the Congress by November 1. These recommendations should eliminate the confusion of this and previous years, when the finances of student organizations have been in a chaotic state lasting into December.

The president, John Jacoby, also announced that future vacations would start at 5:30 p. m. in order to avoid the confusion of cutting-out afternoon classes. An exception to this rule is the Thanksgiving vacation which commences at noon the day before the holiday.

BUCKNELL RECEIVES FINANCIAL GRANT FROM FOUNDATION

Eso Education Foundation, recently organized by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and a group of affiliated companies, yesterday announced 226 financial grants totaling \$1,067,900 for the assistance of colleges and universities in the United States during the 1955-56 academic year. Bucknell University is among the institutions to receive unrestricted grants, according to a news article in the Sunbury Daily Item.

Of the \$1,067,900 distributed in grants, the largest portion, \$566,000, was given to 193 privately supported institutions in the form of unrestricted grants for undergraduate education. The recipients were broadly distributed both geographically and by types of grants. Included were denominational, non-denominational, men's, women's and co-educational colleges and universities. Forty states and the District of Columbia were represented.

The grants made this week for the current academic year utilized slightly more than two-thirds of the sum of \$1,500,000 in contributions for 1955 pledged by the companies comprising the Eso Foundation at the time of their establishment. The Foundation's intention is to hold the remainder of the funds as a reserve to help even out its giving in future years.

In Dr. Odgers' absence, a statement regarding the grant was received from Mr. John Zeller. He stated that the University has received no notice of the grant, but one is expected within a week. However, Mr. Zeller commented that the grant will probably amount to several thousand dollars, and is expected to be a contribution to the operating expenses of the University.

OPEN HOUSES

The following fraternities will hold open houses this Saturday night, January 14: Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Sigma Chi.

Gezork To Speak At Next Chapel

Dr. Herbert Gezork, President of Andover-Newton Theological School, will be the chapel speaker on Wednesday, January 18.

Dr. Gezork, formerly a professor of Social Ethics at Andover-Newton Theological School and a teacher at Wellesley College, is a graduate of the University of Berlin and the Baptist Divinity School in Hamburg.

Dr. Gezork was General Secretary of the German Baptist Youth Movement until it dissolved under the Hitler regime. Rather than conform to the Nazi requirement, he went underground. His writings were banned by the Hitler police, and in 1936 he came to America as a voluntary exile. Dr. Gezork has travelled around the world studying social and religious conditions and has served the United States government in various missions to Europe.

CA TO SPONSOR DRIVE FOR BOOKS, CLOTHES

From January 23 to February 3, the Christian Association will sponsor the biannual Book and Clothes Drive. Don't forget to donate at least one book and any clothing in good condition which you no longer want. The books and clothing will be sent to Asian universities where they are desperately needed for health and educational purposes. Books will be placed in all dormitories in which the clothes and books may be placed for collection.

Cadets Nominate Four For Military Ball Queen



Jeanne Anderson, Barbara Horan, Carol Wansmaker, and Pat Groff have been nominated for the 1956 Military Ball Queen.

by Joseph Nagy
During intermission Friday night at the Annual Military Ball a queen will be chosen from one of the four cadet class queens nominated by each class from the corps of Cadets.

WUS Drive Begins At Sunday Meeting; Goal Set For \$3000

The 1956 drive for World University Service got under way with a kick-off Sunday evening, January 8. Chairman of the program was Jane Wherry.

Members of the Central Committee read statements made by Ralph Bunch, Rajendra Prasad, who is President of India, and others concerning the importance of WUS. Dr. Sims gave the report on the faculty response to the drive. The main speaker of the evening was Young Kim, who spoke of the assistance WUS has been giving in his own country of Korea.

Bucknell's goal of \$3000 has been apportioned among four foreign students attending the University, and several scholarships at the University of Rangoon. The remainder has been earmarked for use in purchasing medical and laboratory supplies in Korea.

VINCENT MALMSTROM APPOINTED TO WORK ON RESEARCH PROJECT

Dr. Vincent H. Malmstrom, assistant professor of geography and geology has been appointed to work on a research project by the Foreign Field Research Program of the Division of Earth Sciences of the National Research Council.

Dr. Malmstrom will make a study of the regional geography of Iceland during the summer months.

The Foreign Field Research Program was initiated in the hope that it would have a serious and lasting impact on the quality of geographical research and instruction in the United States.

Bunker To Star In C&D Production; 'Skin Of Our Teeth' Is January 20-21



Cast members for the forthcoming Cap and Dagger production "Skin Of Our Teeth" rehearse in Bucknell Hall. The production is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, January 20 and 21.

Cap and Dagger will present "Skin Of Our Teeth," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning comedy, on January 20 and 21, at 8:30 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

The leading role of Sabina is being played by Mary Ann Bunker. The other major roles are as follows: Mr. Antrobus, Jack Kaufman; Mrs. Antrobus, Jane Hanle; Gladys, Jo Hopkins; Henry, Tony Hoffman; and the Fortune Teller, Helene Gabanous. "Skin Of Our Teeth" is a comedy about George Antrobus, his wife and two children and their maid. It is a story concerning an average family's trials and tribulations which are sometimes enjoyable and sometimes discouraging. Although nature, a depression and a war assail them, the Antrobuses maintain their sense of humor and manage to survive by "the skin of their teeth." In this three act comedy, Wilder has written a hilarious tribute to mankind's indestructibility.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

EDITOR
Jean Wirths
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mike Brum and George Wolf.

TYPISTS: Virginia McCully, Dellen Smith, and Carla Pieper.

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published **Editorial Offices:**

weekly during the college year.
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, \$3.00
payable in advance. Entered as
second class matter on September
21, 1922, at the post office at Lewis-
burg, Pennsylvania under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Advisor, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Focht Printing Co.
223 Market Street
Office Telephone Jackson 3-4221

Successful Semester . . .

As the first semester staff retires and Arline Sherwood takes the editorship of "The Bucknellian" for next semester, it seems appropriate to review quickly the events that made our headlines during the past months.

If news tells the true story, Bucknell is not a school where emphasis rests on the social, the academic, the spiritual or the extra-curricular. Events occurring in connection with all phases of college life have made the headlines at the top of our page one.

Bucknell has expanded with the completion and dedication of the Olin Science Building and the ground-breaking for the swimming pool. Campus found an important spot in the news with the raise in tuition and the Ford Foundation grant. The so-called "Harvard Story" caused much controversy and raised to considerable heights the numbers in our reading public.

Worthwhile projects sponsored by organizations looking farther ahead than just what would benefit their own members, found a place in the news. The "B" Club members became entertained at Christmas parties. Food baskets were sent to needy families and scholarship funds were increased by money raising projects. Outstanding men students made the news when ODK and Tau Beta Pi tapped a total of seventeen.

Organizations like the Artist Course gave us some cultural weekend entertainment in programs like the Alec Templeton concert. The usual college dances supplied us with music by big-name bands, and again the ugliest of the ugly paraded through Chets in their effort to boost the Mortar Board sponsored project.

Religion-in-Life week lived up to all expectations and provided a much needed rest for individual thinking. Topics discussed during the conference came up again and again in the house and dormitory ball-rooms.

The above are just examples of the many news worthy happenings during the past semester. They are things that will be remembered as contributions to a successful semester. The staff suffered through trials and tribulations, but the most important part was the fun and experience that came from staff meetings, working at the office, and trying to please and appease our readers.

Good luck to Arline and the rest of the staff in their new positions.

Wanted . . . Student Union

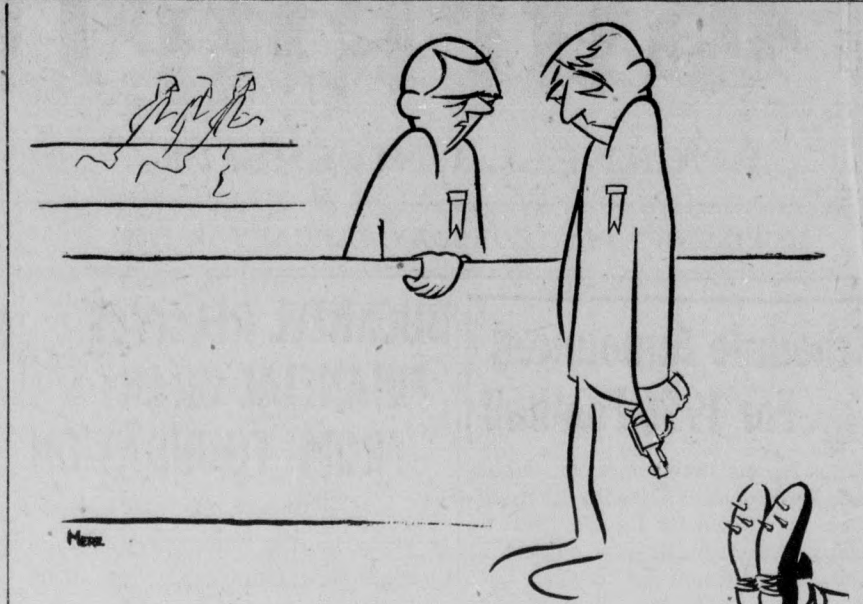
We here at Bucknell are in an era of building. In the past three years alone, our campus has witnessed the construction of a new Science Building, a new dormitory for men, the renovation of Taylor Hall, the old chemistry building and Carey House, and numerous other improvements. A brand new swimming pool is being constructed to add another unit to Davis Gymnasium along with the chapel addition recently completed. In the future are more improvements soon to be realized, at least that is the hope of the university.

However, there is one unit lacking at Bucknell which is instantly missed by any visitor to the campus. The dream of the student body, and we hope of the University and Alumni as well, is a student union building. This structure would serve as a center for student extra-curricular activities, as well as a social gathering place. Perhaps a large auditorium would be included for Cap and Dagger performances, thus eliminating the "borrowing" of Lewisburg High School. This hall could also provide more suitable quarters for chapel, and serve as a point where the entire student body could be convened when necessary. Above the auditorium would be permanent studios for WYBU, offices for the BUCKNELLIAN, and central working quarters for many other student organizations. The sub-floor beneath the auditorium would provide space for ping-pong, cards, and bowling, in addition to a refreshment center.

Those who have seen the new student union at Penn State or Cornell agree that such a building is not only an asset to the physical beauty of a campus, but is essential to fulfill the mission of a university. We understand that there are already some small funds established with the aim of constructing such a building, such as class memorial gifts and the University Players' fund. It is our sincere hope that members of the University, its students, faculty and alumni, will begin now to think seriously about this dream of a student union. —RHB

Support Bette . . .

All Bucknell students are urged to read the story on page 3 concerning Sport magazine's final contest for the nationwide campus queen in which senior Bette Skow is entered as a finalist. Support your school and support Bette! Be sure to cast your ballots now!



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12		
4:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger business meeting	Bucknell Hall
6:30 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Music Bldg.
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan L.H.
7:30 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Music Bldg.
8:00 p.m.	Philosophy Club	Hunt Rec.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 13		
9:00 p.m.	ROTC Military Ball	Davis Gym
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop Theatre "Macbeth"	Vaughan L.H.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 14		
2:30 p.m.	Wrestling—BU vs. Lafayette	Davis Gym
3:00 p.m.	Alpha Sigma Alpha Faculty-Patroness tea	ASA Suite
SUNDAY, JANUARY 15		
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt Rec.
3:00 p.m.	Mu Phi Epsilon lecture	Music Bldg.
MONDAY, JANUARY 16		
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan L.H.
7:30 p.m.	Band	Music Bldg.
8:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Music Bldg.
8:00 p.m.	University Course lecture	Visual Arts Aud.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 17		
7:00 p.m.	Fraternity and sorority meetings	
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. Herbert Gezark	Davis Gym Annex
4:30 p.m.	Music Department Recital	Music Bldg.
6:30 & 8:30 p.m.	Basketball—BU vs. Penn State U.	Davis Gym
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18		
6:30 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Music Bldg.
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan L.H.
7:30 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Music Bldg.

Letters to the Editor

Emergencies . . .

January 8, 1956

Dear Editor:

Have any of you ever been sick? I mean really ill? Most of us have. We have all supposed ourselves to be the closest one can come to the end of the rope. But somehow through seemingly miraculous medical observation and care, we have been pulled out of the pit and gotten back on our feet again. I said you've been sick? Well, I certainly hope not at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

May I quote from a small brochure, "Your Health Service," published for Bucknell students by the Public Relations office. There is an entire section devoted exclusively to the subject of emergencies. (This section, I fear, was a ridiculous waste of precious paper, ink, and English grammar. For you see, there is no such thing as an emergency as far as the University Health Service is concerned. All cases handled at Bucknell must be ten-to-six on weekdays and nine-to-ten on Sunday days cases). Needless to say, one sentence in particular caught my eye. "Emergencies will be given prompt and expert attention by the University Health Service, regardless of the nature of the case or the hour of day or night."

I must call to your attention an incident which occurred in our house directly preceding Christmas vacation. At 12:30 p.m. one of the girls was stricken with acute abdominal pains which traveled down her legs and up to her shoulder. Accompanying these pains were chills and fever.

I then attempted to get in touch with one of the "prompt and expert" emergency crew. The result: one of the doctors does not even have a telephone whereby he may be reached after six p.m. The other doctor prefers to use the much-used clinic, "take her over to the Women's Infirmary." Either Steve Allen had an exceptional talented band drummer on that night, or the doctor honestly believed that the registered nurse could diagnose an internal disturbance which normally takes the average person nine years to determine.

We were very thankful that a local physician, believing in his Medical Creed of helping mankind, came to our assistance. The patient was soon relieved of not only the physical pain but also the mental strain which she had to undergo during one of those rare occasions known as emergencies.

The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

At the very moment you read these words there is on sale at the Bertrand Library a magazine written and published by a subversive cell group—a cell group whose members include a large percentage of the Bucknell faculty. For the last six years, quietly and with no fanfare, these people have printed and sold this publication right under the noses of unsuspecting students. It is high time the truth were told and the plot revealed.

The professors who write for this magazine are not Communists or fellow travelers or pinkos, but they are just as dangerous, at least to all students who love the peace and quiet of our oasis set apart, and who revere the peaceful murmur of Bucknell's shifting, whispering sands. Three times a year these educators print and put on sale their dastardly publication, the Bucknell Review. Up until the present issue the articles were written exclusively by the Bucknell faculty. But with the December issue comes the added threat of writings by outside contributors.

There would be nothing to fear if the Review dealt with sports or dating or movies, matters that are within the ken of Bucknell students. But the writings contained in this journal concern academic subjects—language, science, literature, art, history—and are therefore dangerous to undeveloped minds. The authors of these works are learned men and women who love knowledge, actually like to study, and are consequently not to be trusted.

Bucknell's budget committee has been duped into allotting the outrageous sum of \$750 for the publication of the Review during the current school year. Friends of Bucknell's expansionist policies will immediately cry out that this money could be used to lengthen the new swimming pool a good eight inches or to help pay the salary of another dean or maybe even a janitor. On the other hand, we should be glad that the Review doesn't have even greater financial resources. As it stands, there is barely enough money available to print three issues per year, which means the folding of the plot to make the Review into a full-regimented quarterly. With added funds, the Bucknell Review could expand in size, print more copies, attract nationwide attention, and eventually attain the importance of such reviews as those published by Kenyon and Yale. In fact, the current issue carries an article by a professor at Yale who preferred to have his treatise published in the Bucknell Review rather than in the Yale journal. The incident merely points up the argument that the Bucknell Review could some day put this college on America's intellectual map.

This would be hellish. Bucknell at Bucknell and at other colleges would begin to read the "Bucknell Review." Simple minds would snap. Blissful ignorance would be replaced by the demon knowledge. Literacy would reign and "Bucknellian" writers could no longer fill their columns with wallings about our intellectual Sahara.

Fortunately this is not the case, nor is it likely to be. The dangers of such a happening will be averted as long as the Review has so little money on which to operate, and as long as Bucknell students continue to limit their reading to such erudite publications as Touché. The Review will stay the same as long as the Ugly Man contest and other significant events continue to crowd news of the Review to the back pages of the Bucknellian, and as long as Bucknell professors are kept so busy attending nonsense meetings that they have little time for research.

So let's not worry too much about the "Review" and the work of the faculty club group. It doesn't really matter that its members possess the best minds on campus, or that their work represents a real effort to gain for Bucknell a name for scholarly achievement. After all, these people have little money and represent no large commercial interests. At Bucknell, that puts them out in left field.

So let them stay there. Water polo, anyone?

EXAM SCHEDULE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY—FIRST SEMESTER—1955-56

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

" . . . in no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."

Bucknell University Catalog—Page 65.

DATE	TIME	CLASS PERIOD
December 16, 1955.		
Thursday, January 26	9:00 A.M.	Military Science
Thursday, January 26	2:00 P.M.	Men's Physical Education
Friday, January 27	9:00 A.M.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWFS 9:00
		MF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MW 9:00
		MTWT 9:00
Friday, January 27	2:00 P.M.	MWF 1:30, MTWT 1:30, MTWTF 1:30
		MTWTF 1:30, MW 1:30, WTh 1:30, TuWTh 1:30
		M 1:30, MF 1:30, WF 1:30
Saturday, January 28	9:00 A.M.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, TTF 9:00, TuF 9:00
Saturday, January 28	2:00 P.M.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, TTF 11:00, TuF 11:00
		MTT 11:00, MTTS 11:00
Monday, January 30	9:00 A.M.	MWF 8:00, MWFS 8:00, MW 8:00
		MF 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTWTF 8:00
		MTTF 8:00, MTWT 8:00, WF 8:00
Monday, January 30	2:00 P.M.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MF 10:00
		MTWTF 10:00, MTWT 10:00, MTWTF 10:00
		MTTF 10:00
Tuesday, January 31	9:00 A.M.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00, TTF 8:00, TuF 8:00
Tuesday, January 31	2:00 P.M.	MWF 4:30, TWT 4:30, TT 4:30, TTF 4:30
		NW 4:30, TWF 4:30, English 101
Wednesday, February 1	9:00 A.M.	MWF 2:30, MTWTF 2:30, MW 2:30
		WF 2:30, TWT 2:30, TuF 2:30, MTWTF 2:30
		MTTF 2:30
Wednesday, February 1	2:00 P.M.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00
Thursday, February 2	9:00 A.M.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30, TTF 1:30
Thursday, February 2	2:00 P.M.	MF 11:00, MThF 11:00, MT 11:00, M 11:00
		P 11:00, MTWTF 11:00, MTThF 11:00
Friday, February 3	9:00 A.M.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30
Friday, February 3	2:00 P.M.	MWF 3:30, MF 3:30, MW 3:30
		TT 3:30, TTF 3:30, ThF 3:30, W 3:30, WF 3:30

Witmer Attends Convention
Dr. Paul E. Witmer, professor of education, presided at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Education Research Association on December 29. Dr. Witmer has been acting president of the Association during the past year.

KNOLL TO SPEAK
On January 19 Bucknell will be visited by Mr. Al Knoll of the St. Bernard Plant from the Cincinnati division of Procter and Gamble. Mr. Knoll will speak on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at the Engineering Building on the "Engineer in a Process Industry." All engineering students and interested persons are invited to attend. Arrangements for Mr. Knoll's visit have been made by Mr. R. H. Schrader.

READ The Bucknellian

SAUVAIN ELECTED
Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, head of the department of education, attended a meeting of the Department of Higher Education on December 28. At this meeting, Dr. Sauvain was elected vice president of the college and university section of the organization for the coming year.

Sauvain Speaks On Exams
On Thursday, January 5, Dr. Walter H. Sauvain of the education department addressed the teachers of the Clark Summit Schools on the planning and use of objective examinations.

Seniors Reminded To File
Education seniors are reminded that the deadline for filing applications for the National Teachers Exams is January 15. The exam is scheduled for February 11.

Variety Of Tours Available For Students Traveling To Europe

by Judy Allardice

Are you planning to take a trip to Europe? If you are, undoubtedly you will be interested in the following information. There are many different types of tours, offered at different costs, but these two points should not be the only ones considered. There are many cautions to be exercised, and many interests to be contemplated before venturing on such a trip.

Types Offered

There are six different types of European tours. The first is the general or grand tour. This tour is aimed at covering six to ten, including twelve countries. The cost of this tour ranges from \$1,000 to \$1,500 depending on the number of countries you wish to visit and the luxuriousness of your accommodations. Students should inquire about these tours to see if they will be traveling with people of their own age group. This is one of the most important facets of such a tour because traveling companions are often more important than the tour itself. A student cannot really enjoy himself if he is traveling with people much older than himself. Their interests and enthusiasms would differ greatly.

Another point to be questioned is that of the leadership of the tour. The leader of the tour has a great deal of influence on the members of the tour, and he can either enlighten the trip, or he can turn it into an endless round of uninteresting museum trips and sight seeing tours. Transportation is also important—by train more countries are covered, but less of them are seen; by bus the few countries are seen, but they are covered more thoroughly. The schedule distribution should also be considered. Some tours sound very glamorous and exciting because they include the large, romantic cities—Florence, Venice, Rome, and Paris—but they omit the smaller cities and towns which possess much of the Old World charm. Students should also beware of hidden costs (they usually appear in the fine print of the contract).

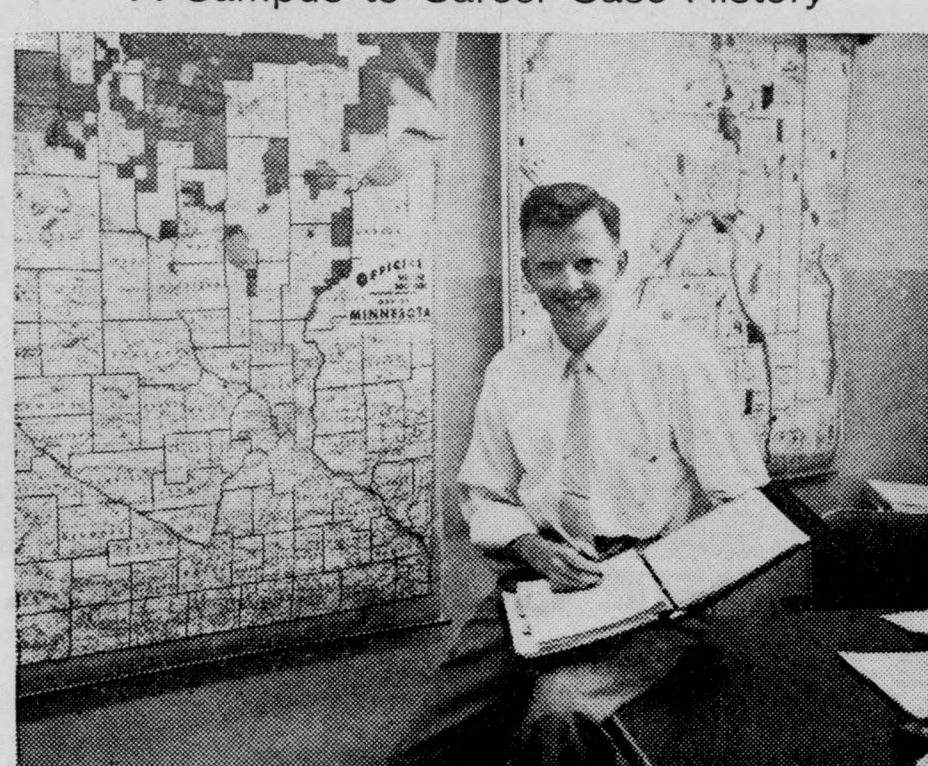
Tour Described

The second type of tour offered is the experience in international living. This tour is in two parts. For

Study and Travel

The fifth tour is a combination of study and travel. It is planned using (Continued on page 6)

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"One open door after another"

"That's how I feel about the telephone company," says Walter D. Walker, B.E.E., University of Minnesota. "When I joined the company I felt that I could go in any direction. And that's the way it's been."

"For the first six months I was given on-the-job training in the fundamentals of the telephone business—how lines are put up and equipment installed. Learning those fundamentals has really paid off for me."

"Then I had the opportunity to go to the Bell Laboratories in New Jersey. I worked on memory crystals—ferroelectric crystals—for use in digital computers. I learned how important research is to the telephone business."

"After two years I came back to Minnesota, to St. Cloud, to work in the

District Plant Engineer's Office. There I made field studies of proposed construction projects and drew up plans to guide the construction crews. This combination of inside and outside work gave me invaluable experience."

"In July, 1955, I came to Minneapolis as an Engineer in the Exchange Plant Extension Engineer's Office. We do forecasting—not of the weather, but of future service needs. Using estimates of growth and economic studies, we make our plans for the years ahead. We figure out where and when new facilities will be needed to meet future growth."

"All this has been preparing me for a real future. You see, the telephone company is expanding by leaps and bounds. That's why it offers a young man so many open doors."

Wally Walker's career is with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Similar career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information regarding Bell System companies.



BELL
TELEPHONE
SYSTEM

JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD REQUIREMENTS STATED

In view of the increasing interest on the part of our students in the junior year abroad and the numerous inquiries concerning this program, which we think has many commendable features, it seems desirable to outline standards designed to safeguard the interests of the students and of the University.

Students who plan to withdraw from Bucknell University at the close of the sophomore year in order to study abroad should observe the following requirements in order to assure consideration for readmission to the senior year, which year must be spent in residence.

1. Lower division requirements in the student's curriculum must be completed prior to the year abroad.
2. Students having a Bucknell grade point average lower than 2.00 cannot be recommended.
3. The work of the year abroad should be in the student's major field, and should constitute a full year's work at the institution which he attends. Subject examinations in each course, which must be specifically requested by the student, must be creditably passed by the student and reported to Bucknell University as a basis for transfer of credit.

The fourth type of trip offered is the work camp. Here students from many countries come to a youth camp where they do manual labor, either construction or repair work. During the period of work, the students build up many close friendships, and upon completion of the work, students often travel to the homes of some of the European workers in other countries. Such a trip is valuable in many ways, and if you might be interested in such a tour, it would be beneficial to contact Mrs. Doris Sewell, who lives at 1191 Market Street in Lewisburg. She took such a trip two years ago, and she would be glad to answer any questions you might wish to ask about it. This type of tour costs between \$700 and \$800.

CONFERENCE DELEGATES CONTINUE DISCUSSIONS

Members of the Bucknell delegation to the Ecumenical Conference in Athens, Ohio will continue their presentation of the conference theme, Revolution and Reconciliation, this Sunday at 9:30 Clock in the chapter house on Friday, December 16. Hel attendants were Carla Pieper and Peggy Smith. All three girls received corsages, and the queen, who was crowned by Alice Lee Montefiore, last year's sweetheart, was presented with a gold trophy.

Margie, a senior elementary education major, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, modern dance and Rooster clubs, and Panhellenic Council. She is pinned to Sigma Chi Steve Larkin. The queen's picture will be entered in the national Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest.

In her sophomore year Bette was in the queen's court of the Military Ball and was chosen queen her junior year. This November she was Bucknell's first Homecoming Queen.

Bucknellians may cast their vote for Bette by sending postcards to Sport Campus Queen Contest, P. O. Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, New York. All ballots must be in by February 1, and each one must be sent on a separate card.

Florida Alumni will gather at St. Petersburg on February 4 and West Coast Alumni will celebrate at a luncheon in San Francisco on February 7.

Other Clubs already making arrangements for the Annual Bucknell Birthday Party, include Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Trenton, Syracuse, Southern New Jersey, Reading, York, Providence, and Washington, D. C.

A part of the Campus celebration will feature a meeting of local Bucknellians from Union County and Milton at the Lewisburg Club on February 8, at which Admiral Eller will be the guest speaker.

Parents of Bucknell students and other friends of the University are cordially invited to attend the Bucknell Birthday Parties being planned in their home areas.

Burma-Bucknell Scheduled For February 24-26

The annual Burma-Bucknell weekend will be held February 24-26. Burmese students studying in the eastern part of the United States have been invited to attend.

U Win, Burmese ambassador to the United States, will be one of the distinguished guest speakers during the meeting.

The purpose of the program, which has been held for eight consecutive years, is to increase the friendship and communication between Burmese students and the local university community, according to Forrest D. Brown, director of the C. A., which sponsors the weekend.

The program will include tours of the campus and community, a panel and forum discussion, buffet luncheon, a banquet, and church attendance.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be an informal party, which will include folk dances, music and games.

A world day of prayer for students will be conducted by Dr. T. Z. Koo, visiting professor of Oriental studies here.

Claire Hammond is student chairman of the project, and Dr. Roy C. Tasker, professor of biology, is the faculty chairman.

ALUMNI TO CELEBRATE BUCKNELL'S BIRTHDAY

The 110th anniversary of the granting of the Charter establishing Bucknell University will be celebrated by local Alumni Clubs from coast to coast in February, 1956.

Each February, about 25 of Bucknell's 68 Alumni Clubs, plan special celebrations of Bucknell's Charter Day with many of them featuring faculty guest speakers from the Campus. This year, perhaps the largest celebration in numbers will occur at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York City on February 9th when the four New York Clubs of Westchester, Long Island, Metropolitan New York, and Northern New Jersey will hear Admiral E. M. Eller, Director of Engineering, at the University of Pennsylvania.

Following the dinner and meeting, the assembled Alumni will hear the Bucknell University Men's Glee Club in their annual New York concert in the ball room of the Park Sheraton.

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BISON RALLY BLASTS GETTYSBURG

TANNENBAUM, STRIZZI FEATURE POST-INTERMISSION SPLURGE

Ben Kribbs' Bucknell basketball team took a page out of a cheap sports novel last night and pulled one of the most fantastic comebacks ever seen in Davis Gymnasium. Playing before an excited crowd of several hundred students, the Bison hoopers overcame a 17 point halftime deficit to hand Gettysburg College a convincing 79-60 defeat.

After staggering through the initial half in trance-like form, the Thundering Herd suddenly caught fire and almost forced the confused Bullets off the floor. Gettysburg's speed sparked by a flashy fast break almost made Bucknell look ridiculous in the first twenty minutes and it was a disgusted throng of spectators who impatiently discussed the tragedy during the intermission.

However, at the opening of the second half, Coach Kribbs' team, John Strizzi, Marty Tannenbaum, Joe Baccelli, Norm Voorhees and Skip Wiedner, a quiet almost completely lacking in height. Only Wiedner at six foot three inches can be considered a fairly tall man.

Out-score Bullets
Nevertheless, the speed supplied by the new five was enough to overcome the Bullet fast break and completely reverse the outcome of the game. Trailing by 45-28, at halftime, the Bisons out-scored Gettysburg 28-8 in the next ten minutes to tie the score at 53-53. With the score deadlocked, Bucknell still refused to let the Bullets score and ran the count to 61-53. Bucknell had counted 17 times during their final drive into the lead, while the opposing team had been held scoreless. From that point on the Bisons were never seriously threatened despite the fact that near-panoramic domination of the gym, and at one point the Gettysburg basketball team threatened to take on all of Bucknell in a free for all. Playing a slower game and picking up numerous fouls the Bisons were able to romp home to their eleven point triumph.

Besides speed, the Bison second half featured shooting strength and rebounding ability. Wiedner, who sacrificed a height advantage to at least two of the men on the Gettysburg five, was able to clear the boards effectively, while Voorhees appeared to be leaping far into the air in order to snare the ball.

Bisons Do No Wrong
At one time in the game it looked as if the Orange and Blue could do no wrong. Every BU shot seemed to be guided toward the hoop, while the BU foul shooting percentage which was disgraceful in the opening half was more than satisfactory in the second part of the contest. One amusing play saw Corrigan throw a pass to Voorhees which bounced off Norm's head into Tannenbaum's hand, and was quickly relayed into the basket.

Marty Tannenbaum led the Bucknell scorers with 19 points, while Strizzi and Baccelli added 11 counters each. Tannenbaum's hustle was the spirit of the whole Bison team which literally battled its way to victory. Marty's constant ball hawking and stealing throttled the G-Burg offense at every turn and brought victory to the BU cause. However, the entire squad showed fighting spirit which completely smothered the opposing offense.

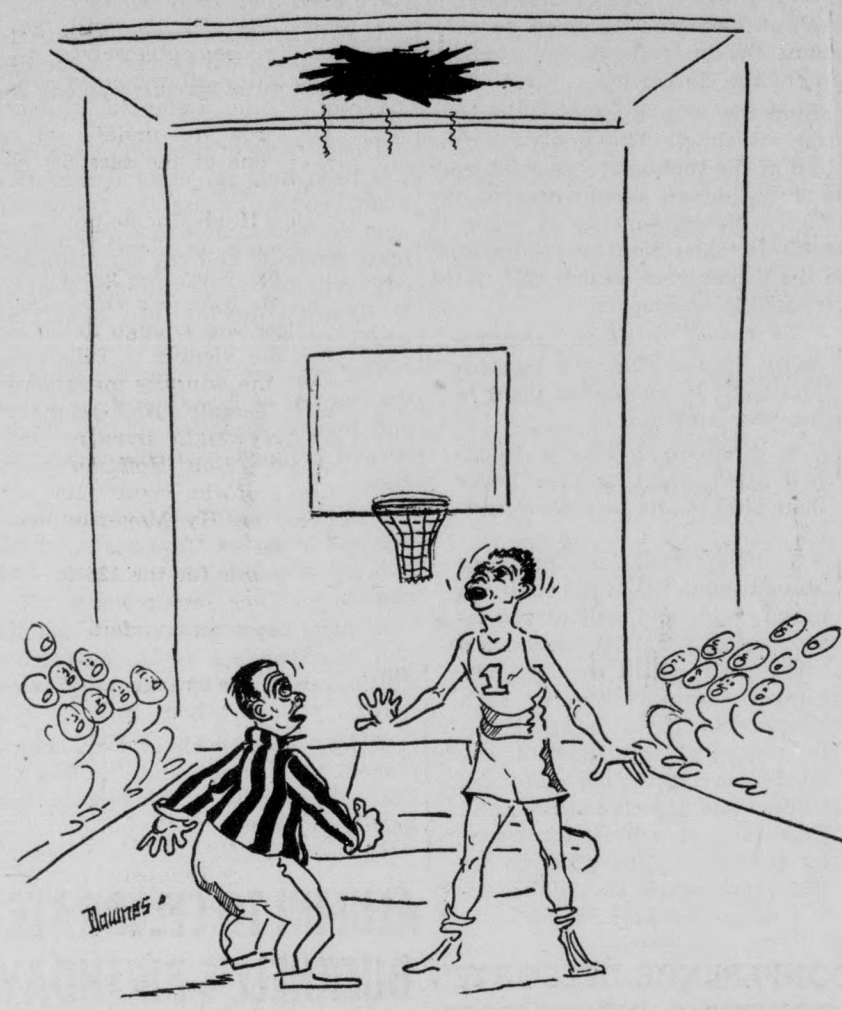
Bucknell jumped off to a quick lead in the game when Tannenbaum pushed in a driving layup to put BU into a 2-0 lead, and Baccelli followed with a jump shot for a 4-point Bison margin. However, Al Teti made a layup to initiate the G-Burg scoring attack and from there on the Bullets piled it on until halftime.

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Call JA 3-3071
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THIS DOESN'T HAPPEN AT BUCKNELL



Bison Booters; Dowden And Christensen, Achieve Middle Atlantic All-Star Team

Post-season all-star selections by coaches and officials of the Southwestern Division of the Middle Atlantic Soccer Conference, of which Bucknell is a member team, have awarded two Bison booters, center forward George Dowden and center halfback Al Christensen, with the second-team honors. It is the first time in a number of years that any Bucknell players have been so recognized.

Christensen, a senior and team captain, played consistently excellent soccer both on defense and offense throughout the season as he helped lead the team to a second-place play-off finish against Drexel.

Dowden, a Navy veteran and a junior with a year of eligibility before him, was the team's leading goal producer and, with Christensen, supplied a strong punch down the middle. A pulled ligament in his right leg forced George out of action the last two games of the year. However, he finished the season only two goals back of the league leader.

BU Beaten At Hofstra; Tops Albright, Carnegie

by Dave Ekedahl
Last Saturday night at Skibo Gym in Pittsburgh, Bucknell's hoopers captured their fourth victory of the season when they downed the Tartans of Carnegie Institute of Technology by the score of 65 to 60. Marty Tannenbaum and John Strizzi led the Bisons in scoring with 15 and 13 points respectively in a rough, hard fought contest.

Last year Lafayette showed an excellent record of 24 victories and 3 defeats, and were invited to the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

Thus far this year the Maroon courtmen have compiled a record of 8 wins and 4 losses. As far as Bucknell is concerned, Lafayette is one of its more formidable opponents. Historically speaking, BU has been a victim of Lafayette for the past 20 consecutive years. The year 1937 saw Bucknell's last victory over the Leopards, with the score being 43-27.

Hofstra jumped off to a big lead in the first few minutes of the contest, but the Bisons closed the gap to five points at the mid-point of the opening half. However, the Dutchmen had too much height for BU and streaked to a 47-32 halftime margin.

Thieben Dominates
After intermission the Bisons put up a game battle, but were unable to either control the boards or stop Thieben who was completely dominating the contest.

Marty Tannenbaum led the Orange and Blue forces with 17 points while Joe Baccelli countered 14 times. John Strizzi, steadily improving sophomore, scored 12 points all in the second half. Dick Pidgeon contributed to the opposing cause with 15 tallies.

Cornell's plucky crew outgaited the Bisons on the following night when the Teachers pulled out the victory after regular time produced a 75-75 tie.

Tannenbaum and Strizzi Star
Marty Tannenbaum and Johnny Strizzi tied for scoring honors with 23 points apiece. Frank Powell tossed in 22 points for Cornell while Norm Voorhees tallied 12 for BU and Jim Beidleman scored 11.

Hofstra College went on from their opening night triumph to defeat Wagner in the semi-finals and conquer Muhlenberg for the championship.

Bill Lane, Bucknell's baseball and football basketball coach, is the only man ever to captain all three major athletic teams at BU. The 1939 graduate captained three sports.

HOOPSTERS HOST PENN STATE, MEET LAFAYETTE AT EASTON

by Pete Schuerholz
Coach Ben Kribbs' Bison hoopers meet Lafayette and Penn State in the following week. On January 14, the Bucknellians face the Maroon outfit from Easton, Pa., while four days later they encounter the powerful team from State College.

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FROSH BEAT G-BURG TO STAY UNBEATEN

Bucknell's Baby Bisons grabbed an early lead last night at Davis Gym and held it throughout the game as they won a well played contest, 71-54 from an exceptionally good Gettysburg freshman team. Bucknell was led by Jack Flanagan with 18 points, Ellis Harley with 15, and George Mandakas, who played a fine all around game and collected 17 points.

The freshmen played most of the game without the services of their star center Harry Danzig, who has a strained back and only saw limited action. Gettysburg boasted a very tall team led by Tom Cousins, six-foot-eight, and Del Warfel, six-foot-six. Cousins carried the brunt of the G-Burg attack as he poured 28 marks through the hoop. Jay Bancroft had 10 points and Warfel had 9 to back up the fine performance of Cousins but it just wasn't enough to stop the Bisons.

The Lanesean opened fast and had a formidable 48-35 lead at the half as they played their finest game to date. The frosh seem to improve with every game and it looks like they will go on to have a fine record, which would be in accord with Bucknell freshmen teams of the last three years. The fine shooting and all-around floor play of Mandakas, Kniffen, Flanagan, and Harley combined with Danzig's superlative rebounding give the frosh an excellent chance to remain undefeated during the rest of the season.

BUCKNELL FROSH

Player	FG	F	Pts
Mandakas	7	3	17
Kniffen	6	3	15
Danzig	0	0	0
Flanagan	7	3	18
Harley	6	6	18
Erickson	2	0	4
Totals	29	15	71

GETTYSBURG FROSH

Player	FG	F	Pts
Mohrman	2	0	4
Czelecki	3	0	6
Cousins	8	12	28
Hathaway	1	4	2
Deck	0	1	0
Bancroft	4	2	10
Totals	21	22	64

READ The Bucknellian

Owl Wrestlers Top Bucknell In Opener At Davis Gymnasium

Bucknell's varsity wrestling crew, coached by Bill Wrabley, was downed by the Temple Owls on Tuesday afternoon by 18-16 in Davis Gym. However, the Bisons will get a chance to redeem themselves at 2:00 p. m. Saturday afternoon when they encounter the Lafayette Leopards.

Temple's Hugh Chenie put the finishing touches on the Owl triumph on Tuesday when he pinned BU's Stan Ellison. Chenie's victory in the 177 lb. class was enough to assure a win for the visitors. Bill Benton narrowed the winning margin when he pinned Temple's Nick Drobonuk in the heavyweight division.

Bucknell's Bob Hoffman started the Bisons on the right track when he edged out Hy Mayerson of the Owls in the 130 lb. class. Bucknell gained 5 points for the 123 lb. division when Dick Jessup was proclaimed the winner on a forfeit.

Bison Fortunes Sagged
However, the Orange and Blue fortunes sagged when Bill Simmons pinned BU's Cub Wyatt of the Bisons in the 147 lb. division. Jack Scanlon almost clinched Temple's chances when he beat BU's Chuck Anderson in the 157 lb. weight division. Larry Dempster picked up the final BU win when he beat Owl, Jerry Scanlon, in the 167 lb. class.

When the Lafayette Leopards arrive in Davis Gym on Saturday afternoon they will be out to add the BU grapplers to a list of victories which includes Delaware, Pennsylvania, CCNY and Haverford. Heavyweight Don Sayenga and Captain Ralph Hutchinson of the 147 lb. class are the outstanding Leopard grapplers. Both men won their divisions in last year's Middle Atlantic Wrestling Championships.

Lafayette is coached by veteran mentor Frank Eisenhauer. The Leopards are a traditional power in Middle Atlantic wrestling and are striving to complete an undefeated 1 season this year.

Bucknell head trainer Hal Biggs is one of a family of athletic conditioners. His brother is at Ohio State.



Along the Bison Trail

by Steve Neuville—Sports Editor

As another semester draws to a close at Bucknell, it comes time for the usual changes on the staff of this newspaper. After a hectic term of following the Bucknell athletic scene from Florida to Massachusetts, it is with both regret and relief that I turn this corner over to my worthy successor, Dave Ekedahl, a young gentleman from Pittsburgh, Pa. After having worked with Dave for the past few months, I have complete confidence in his ability to transmit the Bison athletic picture to the students of this college.

Before leaving the BU sports scene and being deprived of an organ to use as a means of shouting off my mouth, it is only fitting that I contribute to the holiday season and leave a few choice gifts to the people that I have met and worked with during the past semester. Unfortunately, I must make one specific restriction to my overwhelming generosity. The presents that I am now going to distribute are positively not returnable.

To Bus Lum, Bucknell track coach—Wes Santee and the money to pay his traveling expenses, also a peace treaty with the BU administration.

To the officials of the 1955 Bucknell-Harvard football game—A copy of Walter Camp's book on the basic facts of that great American sport called football.

To Brown Focht and everybody at the Focht Printing Company—A sports editor who is capable of getting his articles in on time.

To Al Humphreys, BU athletic director—Nine prestige football teams that Bucknell can beat and want to play the Bisons in the near future.

To the girls in the Bucknell publicity office—Five years supply of crossword puzzles to keep them busy.

To Val Pinchbeck—Bucknell sports publicity director—A television station in Lewisburg to transmit all BU athletic events from coast to coast.

To Hank Peters, Bucknell soccer and tennis coach—Undeclared teams for many years and lots of luck to a real great guy.

To Ben Kribbs—Bucknell basketball coach—Wilt the Stilt as a BU transfer student in September.

To next semester's Bucknellian sports staff—Something exciting to write about.

To Harry Lawrence—Bucknell football coach—A chance to replay Harvard in the near future with intelligent referees.

To Bucknell's swimming team to be inaugurated in 1956—A sincere desire that the new swimming pool will be finished in time and that there will be no water shortages in Lewisburg.

To Bill Lane—Bucknell baseball coach—As much luck next season as my favorite team had last season, the Brooklyn Dodgers.

To the University of Miami football team—A raise in salaries for the 1956 grid campaign.

To Bill Wrabley, Bucknell wrestling coach—Gorgeous George.

To Dave Ekedahl, the news sports editor of the Bucknellian—LOTS OF LUCK, DAVE.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY 1955-56 WRESTLING INFORMATION

Position	Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Hometown
157 lbs.	Anderson, Chuck	6-1	160	Leonia, N. J.
Unlim.	Benton, Bill	6-3	225	Madison, N. J.
147 lbs.	Brown, Ken	5-9	150	W. Englewood, N. J.
167 lbs.	Dempster, Larry	5-11	170	St. Charles, Pa.
177 lbs.	*Ellison, Stan	6-1	177	Upper Darby, Pa.
157 lbs.	*German, Bob	6-6	155	Williamsport, Pa.
137 lbs.	Grande, Al	5-8	130	Dover, N. J.
137 lbs.	Headley, Nate	5-11	137	Lewisburg, Pa.
130 lbs.	Hoffman, Bob	5-7	130	Towanda, Pa.
125 lbs.	Jessup, Dick	5-8	125	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
177 lbs.	*Johnson, Ken	6-0	180	Upper Montclair, N. J.
Unlim.	Reilly, Bill	6-1	195	Lynbrook, N. Y.
157 lbs.	Weber, Dave	6-1	157	Sunbury, Pa.
147 lbs.	Wyant, Corbin	6-0	145	Kittanning, Pa.

*Lettermen (3)
1954-55 record: 1-6
Coach: Bill Wrabley

THE SCHEDULE

	Temple (18-18)	(4:15)	Home
Tuesday, Jan. 10	Lafayette	(2:00)	Home
Saturday, Jan. 14	Muhlenberg	(4:15)	Home
Wednesday, Jan. 21	Gettysburg	(2:00)	Away
Friday, Feb. 11	Ursinus	(2:00)	Home
Saturday, Feb. 18	Delaware		Away
Friday, Mar. 2	Middle Atlantic		Away
Saturday, Mar. 3	Middle Atlantic		Away

NEXT WEEKS SPORTS SCHEDULE

won only three of 21 games, but the Bucknell University 1954-55 basketball team posted a 3-18 log and engineered a new all-time Bison scoring mark. The squad averaged 76.4 points per game.

Gym will be opened on Sunday afternoons from 2-4:30 p. m. The new ruling will give students an added opportunity to use Bucknell athletic facilities.

Christenson, Dowden Honored
Bucknell soccer stars, Al Christenson and George Dowden were selected on the second team in the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star selections. Christenson, a senior, and Dowden, a junior, both helped to carry the Bison through a successful 1955 season.

Bucknell University grid squads hold a decided edge over arch-rival Gettysburg. In 40 games between the two schools, since 1893, the Herd have won 26, lost 12 and tied two.

Gym to be Open on Sundays
Starting next Sunday, Davis Gym will be opened on Sunday afternoons from 2-4:30 p. m. This new ruling will give students an added opportunity to use Bucknell athletic facilities.

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DROODLES, Copyright 1955 by Roger Price

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Campus Inquiry By Carole Bates

Issue Of School Pride Receives Student Evaluation And Criticism

by Carole Bates

It would seem to any interested observer that the most common criticism made of Bucknell, its students, and its way of life, is that there is found lacking a feeling of school pride.

This is pointed out by many to be evidenced in the unenthusiastic or feeble support given to various sports, and the lack of participation in the different activities and events taking place on campus. Many of those who make this criticism, both students themselves and other interested persons, seem to feel that there is no combination of forces and efforts behind these different activities and projects which give expression to the pride and feeling that students, as a whole, should take in their school.

While, in all honesty, it must be admitted that it does not often seem that the full support and united efforts of the majority of the student body are given to any particular school function, I personally do not feel that this is indicative of the fact that school pride is lacking in the students on this campus, nor would they ever, I believe, if questioned individually, staunchly maintain that there was no school pride at all on the part of Bucknellians. It might rather be said, that any lack of combined and united effort toward one particular endeavor was due to diversified interests or the demands made upon one's time, to mention just two primary reasons.

Since this is an issue that has been pondered frequently by many people, the Campus Inquiry this week directs attention to the question, "Do you feel that it is true, and a just criticism, that there is a lack of school pride evidenced here?"

Judy Allardice, Junior: Yes, I do think that there is a definite lack of school spirit at Bucknell. It is evidenced every year at the football games, in the various club activities, and this year in the News-men's Conference. School spirit is really an expression of pride that one takes in a school, and I don't think that much can be done to improve our school spirit until we take more pride in our school and show it through our combined efforts. Perhaps if we could have more activities which demanded the participation of a whole class, starting in our freshman year, school spirit would be boosted and would grow towards becoming an integral part of our daily life here at Bucknell.

BUCKNELLIANS PLAN BERMUDA HOLIDAY

Nancy Fisher, Junior: Lack of school pride is indeed a common criticism of the Bucknellians, but I think that the majority of them do have at least some pride, even though they may hate to admit it to themselves. The minority group who display no feelings of respect or pride for their school seldom display the same for anything else, including themselves. Bucknell has its faults, that is only natural, but I can't conceive of a student living here for four years and not at the same time feeling a little proud to be a part of this institution. Generally, I don't think the Bucknell students are any worse than most campuses. My opinion may sound idealistic, but deep down I don't think it is.

Mary Anne Dominic, Junior: Bucknell students lack school pride. This statement, if taken for its surface meaning, is all too true. But, if you would look a little deeper into the situation, I think you would find that the Bucknell student is not really lacking in school pride—he is just afraid to show to others that he has some. Conformity seems to be on the receiving end of all criticisms here at Bucknell, but I do feel that

PROF-FILE

by Nan Krueger

The first tourist bus from Paris to Yugoslavia after the war was an extremely unusual experience for the people who served as "guinea pigs." Dr. Harold Cook, of the Music Department gives a first hand account of this rather trying journey, with tales of the bumpy lane which served as a road, the many obstacles encountered, and his fascinating French-speaking companions. Touring Europe is not a novelty for Dr. Cook, who has been there about eight times. These have not been pleasure jaunts, however; while abroad he has studied under the head of the Conservatoire de Musique in Paris and Robert Casadesu, who has been a featured soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and he has spent a great deal of time browsing around bookstores to collect old books and manuscripts for his collection of eighteenth century music.

Dr. Cook came to Bucknell in 1933 after serving as the head of the Music department of Franklin College. Music has always been his main interest, and he started studying piano at the age of three. He obtained his Bachelor of Science degree and his Master's degree from Oberlin College in Ohio. While at Franklin, Dr. Cook organized the first Glee Club, and they won second place in a statewide college contest. He enjoys choral work, and he is extremely interested in his work with the Bucknell Men's Glee Club. Formerly, Dr. Cook gave quite a few piano recitals, but now, with his added load of teaching, he finds it impossible to put in the required amount of practicing, so he is devoting more time to the study of musicology. In this field he has published several articles, and he and Mr. McRae have completed their own harmony text. Dr. Cook is also making a study of the relationship between music and poetry.

Dr. Cook points out that at Bucknell music is considered as part of one's cultural background and it fits in with the liberal arts program. This attitude is different from that of a larger music school, where the competition becomes almost cut-throat. Bucknell has a department which is excellent for a school this size, and it is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music.

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... Tours

(Continued from page 3.) der the direction of an American university or agency, and it includes four to six weeks of study at a European university with tours before and after the study program. Specialized trips can be arranged for such study fields as history, art, music, sociology, and politics. A professor, and sometimes his family, accompany the students on this tour. He or she is responsible for all the business arrangements and extra tours. This kind of tour costs between \$700 and \$1,200 depending on the university attended and the length of the tour.

The last type of tour is the summer study program. Courses of summer study are offered at almost every European university, but those in England, France, Norway, Sweden, and Italy are the most popular. The course of study may last from four to eight weeks, with one of the main objects being the meeting of people of that country. Special efforts are made to include European students hosts among the members of the tour to introduce other students to the country's environment. The study programs center around the liberal arts, particularly to that count on the heritage of the country.

It is interesting to note that about two-thirds of the students attending these summer sessions are from the United States. The cost of such a program depends on the cost of the university and the amount of traveling that the student wishes to do. Arrangements for this trip must be made by the individual student; therefore, the transportation is important. If the student plans to go by boat, he should be aware of the fact that it is difficult to obtain passage, other than on organized tours, except on student ships. Such a ship makes a slow crossing, taking from eighteen to twenty-one days, and costs about \$170 each way. For booking single passage, the student should contact the Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York 7, New York. This council has been set up for help in making such accommodations. If the student chooses to fly, he will have approximately two more weeks in Europe, as the flight only takes two days. The trip is more expensive, however, costing about \$400 to \$450 round trip.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to improve metals

Today scientists and engineers face one of the toughest barriers of all—the "metal barrier." Modern technology has progressed so rapidly that today's metals can't meet the tremendous demands placed upon them. For such fields as aviation, electronics, atomic energy, present metals must be improved and new kinds of materials must be developed. One of the young men playing a role in this new and important field is 30-year-old Dr. Roland P. Carreker, Jr.

Carreker's Work Interesting, Vital As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques.

In his work, Dr. Carreker has dealt with such important metallurgical problems as metal failure in high-speed turbine rotors, determining the strength of pure metals from -425°F. the temperature of liquid hydrogen, to 2,800°F and economic studies of new metallurgical processes.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric When Carreker came to General Electric in 1947, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he is given a chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

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JUMPIN' WITH GINGER

by Jim Gardner

Narcotics in the music world has sent many musicians to the sidelines or to their death. The stress and strain of playing one-nighters and moving long distances between engagements can cause a breakdown of the human body. For instance, take a name band that plays Friday in New York 'till one or two or even later and must be in Pittsburgh the next night to play.

Musicians live out of their suitcases and sleep in their clothes. However, to many musicians this is the only life for them, and they do it with much enthusiasm. Even if a band is booked in New York City for a week at a time the hours are long and tiresome. Most bands do not start playing until 10 or 11 and then play until three or four in the morning. Playing in itself is a strain, especially when long hours are involved. Just think how tiresome it must be to play drums for six hours every evening of the year, and often some outfits will play an afternoon session. Many times, in order to get relief from the constant strain, musicians will turn to dope. Another motive causing musicians to turn to drugs is age. Musicians often lose their rhythm as they become older and drugs keep them loose and high. This is not the situation with every musician, but there are always the few who resort to this and much comment is made about musicians being dope fiends.

One man of fame in my mind is Charlie "The Bird" Parker, a sensational alto sax man who, at the age of 33, died due to the use of drugs. Even though this situation was present, Charlie was a great leader in the new movement of jazz and was a great influence on bringing the art of improvisation to a new peak of maturity. From every standpoint—harmonic, tonal, rhythmic, melodic—his work set a new standard, not merely for sax players, but for progressive musicians regardless of their instrument. Charlie Parker

was one of the first jazzmen to use string and woodwind instruments for accompaniment. This was initiated by many men to follow. One of his better records with strings included cool numbers like "Laura", "Easy to Love", and "Dancing in the Dark". Charlie, after his stay in Camarillo State Hospital for a recovery which was only temporary, recorded wild numbers like "Relaxin' at Camarillo", "Yardbird Suite", and "Confirmation". Parker not only influenced many musicians but also played with some of the greatest jazzmen. On various occasions he could be seen with Dizzy Gillespie, Lawrence Keyes, Harlan Leonard and Jay McShann, among others. It is also interesting to note that he played with Billy Eckstine before Billy became primarily a singer. People do not realize that Billy was very talented on the valve trombone and that many great jazzmen had played with his band. After Parker's return from the hospital in 1946, he had his own quintet which featured great trumpeters Mike Davis and "Red" Rodney. He made several appearances with Jazz at the Philharmonic starting in 1946. He had made a visit to Europe and received great praise for his unique style and unusual improvisation. Parker won several awards which included Down Beat Poll in 1950, Critics Poll in 1953, and Metronome Poll in 1953. Ill and able to work only occasionally, Charlie Parker died of a heart attack due to drug addiction, but his influence on the jazz world will remain a legend.

Other members of the editorial committee of the **Bucknell Review** are: Dr. Harry R. Garvin, associate editor; President O'Brien, Dean Coleman, Dr. C. Willard Smith, Dr. Floyd G. Ballentine, Dr. Harold W. Miller, and Dr. Hilda Maghaes.

The **Review**, formerly published under the name of **Bucknell University Studies**, under the editorship of Professor Orin J. Oliphant, has appeared regularly since 1949 and has a distinguished list of contributors from the Bucknell faculty.

FOUND—Esterbrook Pen and Automatic Pencil near Bison on December 9. Contact Charles Carreker, 428 W. College, Box 612.

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SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Mary Russo and Ruth Zelnic

Beacher, York, Pa.; Pat Beaver and Jerry Feeney; Jean Sutherin and Jerry West; Jo Ann Griffith and Dave Weibel; Jefferson Medical College; Arline Sherwood and John Skiff; Carolyn Pratt and Norman Spencer, from Franklin, Mass.; Dede Dave and Joe Bugliari from Plainfield, N. J.

RECENTLY PINNED: Best wishes to Don Moffett, PLT and Judy Hamster, '55; Barbara Fitz and Larry Dempster, PLT; Betty Ginsberg, Russell Sage College, and Lou Goodman, PLT; Rhoda Wolf and Al Duryea, PGD; Nancy Christian and Reese Davis, KS; Barbara Briggs and Bill Letzing, KS; Best wishes also to Barbara Stutzman and Buff Hawley, SC from College; Carol Wanamaker and Bill Lenker, KS; Lois Barton and Ed McNamara from Rutgers; Jackie Nite and Dave Goudy, KS; Linda Thompson and Bob Dunham, KS; Sylvia Beury, Middletown, Pa., and Bob Blocher, KS; Barbara Jo Tiedeken, Linden Hall, and Jay Macconni, KS; and Nancy Bryan, Coby, Jr. College, and Justin Smith, KDR.

RING ON HER FINGER Congratulations to Anne Ruhl and George Leitchworth, Libby Estey and Mary Butler; Sally Keller, Univ. of Pittsburgh, and Tom Lightsholder; Elaine Reinhardt and John Riegel; Nonie Cowen and Roy Irving; and Norm Single and Ellie Rugan, '55. Congratulations also to Linda Armstrong and Fred Newhart, Hughesville, Pa.; Vi Bayer and Bud Reigel, 55; Ann Ramsburg and Mary Jones; Connie Smythe and Grover Biddle, Dover, Del.; Elaine Stitzel and Dave Davis.

WANTED!—Bermuda-Bound Bucknellians. Contact Ray Rappel JA 4-2300, John Rasmussen JA 4-5700, or Barbi Hopf JA 4-4700.

FOUND!—Island of Paradise, 773 miles from New York City. Contact Ray Rappel JA 4-2300 or John Rasmussen JA 4-5700.

WANTED!—Copper Tan over the Spring Vacation. Contact Barbi Hopf, 220 Hunt or call JA 4-4700.

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Social Life Of Bucknell Women Takes On A Bright New Aspect

by Callie Meyer

I have just survived the first of a series of trials devised to plague most Bucknell women during their four years here. The witches of Salem may have undergone trial by fire and water, but here we go through Trial by Tea. Actually the term tea is a misnomer, since the beverage served is generally sherbet dissolved in gingerale. The gingerale goes flat immediately and the sherbet floats around in undrinkable blobs, but it has established itself as the traditional Bucknell punch, and so it shall remain.

There are four of these endurance tests, each lasting two hours. It is and didn't leave when they were supposed to, and the introductions were running wild. I forgot names as fast as I learned them, my feet hurt, I felt as if I had been mummified to the knees.

Worst of all was the conversation. Professional mourners in black were the leaders, of course. We chanted on endlessly about the quality of the punch (superb), the difficulty in remembering names (turn around, dear, I can't read your sign), and the inevitable who-do-you-know-from-where.

At the stroke of five the tea was officially at an end, and although the room was still swarming with the last arriving group, there was a general surge of black toward the punch bowl with the intention of lapping up the remains and bundling away the left-over brownies in a napkin. Actually, it should seem pretty funny. There were a bunch of lousy upperclass women simply required to be graciously conversational for an afternoon. I never realized what a strain it is to small-talk your way through a whole afternoon. Maybe twenty years from now I'lladies and were behaving as such. It was lovely.

I don't remember just when the turning point came. Apparently most of the freshmen lapsed up their instructions and the inevitable who-do-you-know-from-where.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: No. 2

Doff your caps and bells; there will be no fun and games this day. Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second foray into social science. Today we take up the most basic of all the social sciences—sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not his instincts or his heredity that determine his conduct; it is his environment. This fact is vividly borne out when one considers any of the several cases of children who were raised by wild animals. Take, for example, the dossier on Julio Sigaois.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.

Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. Bit by bit, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be remarkably acute. In fact, he was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in five years and high school in two. And last June, as thousands of spectators, knowing Julio's tragic background, stood and cheered, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!

(Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been kicked the day after commencement while chasing a car?)

But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Philip Morris Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon his fellows after a puff of Philip Morris's gentle, pleasant, flavorful tobacco! How eager it makes one to share, to communicate, to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Philip Morris for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Philip Morris world, with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Philip Morris) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Pongomogoo.

Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea Isle where the leading social event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat lady races, pie eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens. According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was quite acceptable, but when in his eighteenth year he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice—in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first twelve or thirteen maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken—he was expelled by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meagre living as a stein.

This column is brought to you by the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who are otherwise rational men. Ask for new Philip Morris in the smart new red, white and gold package.

IN OUR PAST

Excerpts from past BUCKNELLIANs:
by Ginny Emmitt

DANCE HOURS: The opening of the fall season on this campus brings to men and women students alike the privilege of attending dances which run from 7:30 o'clock until 10:30. Although this is liberal—ask, ask—the administration does not stop at that, but allows its coed charges a half hour's grace before signing in.

Such munificence on the part of the university should be applauded by the student body. Three hours of dancing. Why, all through high and preparatory schools many of us dreamed of the time when we would be allowed to take girls to dances which lasted that long, and here at Bucknell those beautiful visions are realities. It is to be lamented that most undergraduates do not appreciate the generosity of which they are recipients.

Though our rare of rewards are many, once in a while the administration even overreaches itself and allows dances to proceed with cessation until 11:30, and—but this is something to be spoken of in hushed tones, like the arrival of a baby or the death of a rich uncle—two or three times a year dancing is sanctioned until the weird hour of 1 a. m.

"Mal" Musser's Freshman football team continues to remain under a handicap because of the doctor's orders against practice.

The course in World Literature, described in the University Catalogue, will not be offered the first semester as stated. If the demands are sufficient, the course will probably be resumed during the second semester as a late afternoon or evening session.

The League of Nations question, as a live political reality, is being brought before the students in universities and colleges of the United States more definitely than ever before.

The bathing hours for West College are as follows Monday to Thursday inclusive: 6 to 7 a. m. and 4 to 6 a. m. Saturday 6 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 6 p. m.

Punishment of freshmen by the Senior Tribunal must be restricted to paddling, it was decided in a session of the Senior Council last evening. Wearing of signs, dresses, uniforms, and similar paraphernalia was considered as "prep schoolish" by the council and must be abolished. Corporal punishment only may be administered to rule breakers.

Acting upon a recommendation made by the class of 1872, the Board of Trustees has approved the naming of the Academy or the Biology Building as Stephen W. Taylor Hall, in memory of the pioneer president of the University at Lewisburg.

Dr. John W. Rice, of the department of biology has been appointed by the State secretary of health to the chairmanship of a committee to test the efficiency of the York Plate Type Pasteurizer in the destruction of tubercle bacilli.

Man turns to woman in his dark hour.

EDUCATION PROFESSOR SEEN ON TELEVISION

Mrs. Margaret Means, assistant professor of education here and a graduate student at Pennsylvania State University, was one of six members of Dr. Donald McGarey's graduate class who appeared on a Pennsylvania State University television program last Friday at 11 a. m. The university has been experimenting with teaching via its closed TV programs. This program was a commentary on visual aids, commercial and otherwise, plus ways to find pertinent materials to aid in teaching about the state of Pennsylvania.

Jennings was unhappy because he couldn't get his wife to return home to him from a visit in the country. After several unsuccessful requests, he sent her a copy of their home town paper. But first he clipped one item from it.

The day after she received the paper, Mrs. Jennings took the next train home.

Gridiron Glossary

Winter Haven football players and fans will probably agree with Eddie Dimley of the Columbia, S. C. Record who wrote the following brief dictionary of words considered morale-builders to the team on the short end of a lop-sided score:

UNBOWED: Close, but you lost.

SCHLAPPY: Made a touchdown on the opponent's fourth team.

OUTMANNED: Almost scored in a lop-sided whitewashing.

GAME: Took the ball up to mid-field once.

FEARLESS: Racked up a first down.

DARING: Recovered a fumble.

VALIANT: Kept eleven men out there all the time.

GALLANT: Fielded a team when you knew better.

PLUCKY: 99 to 0.

LOST: Two-tone blue umbrella—woman's. Colors are light blue and navy blue. Handle is clear glass. Please contact or return to Dave Posner, 3rd East College.

A RUSHED SITUATION



Does anyone have the time?

Math Honorary Initiates Today

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, will initiate twenty members today at a ceremony in the Old Science Auditorium. After the initiation, there will be a banquet in honor of the new members.

Those elected to membership are: Alison Almy, William Beck, Charles Boes, David Fairley, Thomas Gohlick, Evelyn Grimm, William Hall, George Lettich, Lawrence Light, Robert Long, Donald Macaw, George MacKay, Clifton Martin, James Paugh, Robert Schiffenhaus, George Silfer, Doris Toft, Suzanne Tucker, Patricia Wenk, and Mahlon Wagner.

Officers of the organization are: Director, Emil J. Polak; vice director, Clark Workman; secretary, Janet Heineman; and treasurer, Jacqueline Nitz.

TEACHING INTERVIEWS

Two school administrators from West Orange, New Jersey, will be here to interview candidates for secondary and elementary teaching positions tomorrow, Friday, January 13. All students interested in being considered candidates should make arrangements with the Education Office.

Rivoire Is Judge For Scholarship

Dr. J. A. Rivoire, associate professor of French, has been appointed one of the judges for the awarding of the graduate scholarship by Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary society.

The committee of judges is made up of professors of French from all over the United States. Pi Delta Phi offers annually one \$500 scholarship to encourage a current senior in French to continue graduate training with a view to entering the teaching profession.

A highway patrolman finally stopped the speeding car and asked the driver if he knew the speed limit. "Sure," he said, pointing to a sign. "It's 70." "That," explained the cop, "is the route number. It's a good thing I got to you before you reached the junction. You would have killed yourself on Highway 301."

Driver—What mileage do you think I get from this car?

Passenger—Half. What do you mean?

Driver—Half? What do you mean?

Passenger—Half of what you are going to tell me you get.



Men:

ask your "best girl" what her wishes are in a diamond ring.

them:—compare! we invite it. we can supply the ring she wants—with you as the judge. see us now and plan for June.

Snyder's
JEWELRY
campus theater bldg.
"the house of 'twelve' sterling"

Dr. Frantz Attends Language Meetings

Dr. Adolf I. Frantz, head of the Department of German at Bucknell, attended the meetings of several scholastic organizations in Chicago during the last week of December.

Among these were the Modern Language Association of America, the American Association of the Teachers of German, and the Faculty Advisors' Meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, the national honorary German fraternity.

At all of these meetings Dr. Frantz reports an increasing interest in the study of foreign languages and a growing concern throughout the country of the role that should be played by international understanding and cultural exchange in contemporary life.

HENDERSON ELECTED

Joseph W. Henderson, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, has been elected president of the Union League of Philadelphia.

Mr. Henderson is a member of the Board of City Trusts and former chairman of the American Bar Association.

Top Date Spot

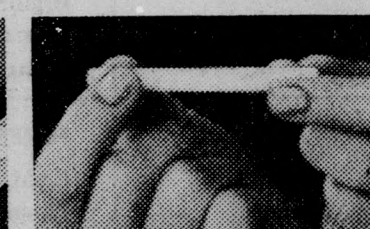
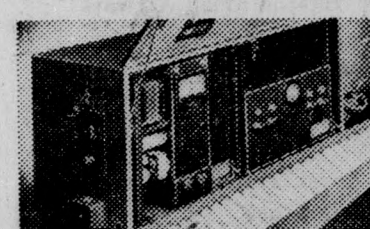
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CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

Thursday - Friday - Saturday - Jan. 12-13-14

the Rains of Ranchipur
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
in the style of STROGHEIM
DOLBY

Monday-Tuesday Jan. 16-17

Alec Guinness THE DETECTIVE
COLLEGE PRESENTS
Dait and delightful detection!
JOAN GREENWOOD - PETER FINCH

Wednesday - January 18 - 1 DAY ONLY
Return Engagement By Popular Demand
James Dean in **"EAST OF EDEN"**

Thursday - Friday - Saturday JANUARY 19-20-21
Martin & Lewis in **"ARTISTS AND MODELS"**

COMING SOON: The Court Martial Of Billy Mitchell - Guys And Dolls - I'll Cry Tomorrow

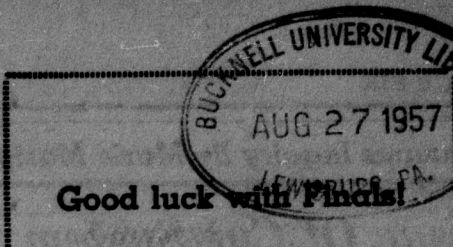


Get Them By the
Lewisburg, Pa. Chain of Your Teeth?

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1956.



Good luck with your

NUMBER 14

DREW PEARSON, QUINCY HOWE SPARK NEWSMEN'S CONFERENCE

1956 Forum To Cover
Segregation, India

by Jean Wirths

Drew Pearson, Quincy Howe, Allen Morrison, M. V. Kamath, and Robert McAndrew will appear in the 1956 Newsmen's Conference scheduled for February 8, 9, and 10 on this campus.

Speaking on individual phases of the general topic, "How Do We Stand Today", the newsmen will take part in panel and open discussion programs. They will attend an open "Meet Your Press" social hour sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalism honorary, and a closed Newsmen's dinner.

Representatives from each of the thirteen fraternities and nine sororities, the conference planning committee and guest newsmen will be present at the banquet made possible through funds contributed by the fraternities and sororities. The dinner is a new feature of the 1956 Newsmen's Conference.

Washington Situation

Drew Pearson, one of Washington's top reporters, will speak on "The Situation in Washington Today." A Phi Beta Kappa from Swarthmore, Mr. Pearson edited his college newspaper and later taught classes at the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia. He has toured most of the world while covering news events for the nation's top newspapers. While working for the Washington Bureau of the Baltimore Sun, he co-edited an anonymous book called "Washington Merry-Go-Round," in which he printed the "inside" stories on prominent Washington politicians and members of society. When the names of the authors were made known, both Mr. Pearson and his partner Robert S. Allen were fired. They later combined forces to write the now well-known column "The Washington Merry-Go-Round." Mr. Pearson has done much campaigning against the Ku Klux Klan, and in 1947, he organized the "Friendship Train" that traveled throughout the country.

Quincy Howe, top ABC newscaster, graduated from Harvard and spent several years writing for the country's leading magazines. From 1942 until 1950, he was a news analyst for the Columbia Broadcasting System, and in 1950, began a four-year teaching career at the University of Illinois, where he concentrated on the field of Contemporary Affairs. Mr. Howe will join Pearson in a discussion of the situation in Washington today.

M. V. Kamath, U. N. and U. S. correspondent for the Press Trust of India, will discuss the United States as seen by India and will take part in other panel discussions. A graduate of the University of Bombay in 1941, Mr. Kamath has been on the staff of the free press journal and editor of the free press bulletin. He was elected chairman of the Bombay Union of Journalists and published a weekly newspaper in the Indian language.

Negro Segregation in U. S.

Allen Morrison, the New York editor of "Ebony" Magazine, will discuss the problem of Negro segregation in the United States today. Born in Toronto, Canada, Mr. Morrison has worked on weekly and daily papers, has been associate editor of the "Negro World Digest" and has done free lance magazine writing. From 1944-45, he was staff correspondent for the European edition of "The Stars and Stripes". In 1946, he became the Associate editor of "Ebony" in Chicago and later became the New York Editor.

Robert McAndrews, head of the NBC News Division, will appear on a panel to discuss "Where do we stand today with regard to reporting and editing in the American press?" He will also discuss India as seen by the U. S. today and will participate in the final discussion concerning the Washington situation.

Schedule Of Events

Members of Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honorary, will be in charge of ushering for all of the conference programs. A complete schedule of events appears below.

Wednesday, February 8
7:30 p. m. Film: "50 Years Before Your Eyes"

Thursday, February 9
4:00 p. m. "Meet Your Press" (Faculty, Students, and Administration only. All other sessions are public). A chance to chat informally with Messrs. Kamath, Morrison, and McAndrew.

Hunt Living Room
6:00 p. m. Panel Discussion: "Where do we stand today with regard to reporting and editing in the American press?"

(Continued on Page 8)

BU RECEIVES \$3500 FROM ESSO GROUP

Dr. Merle M. Odgers has announced that Bucknell has received a grant of \$3,500 from the Esso Education Foundation.

Recently the Standard Oil Company and several of its affiliates have formed the Foundation to give financial aid to the nation's privately owned colleges and universities so they may meet the ever higher standards of modern society. The contributing companies of the Foundation feel that a more efficient and consistent method of giving aid to educational institutions will be possible than was previously the case.

Bucknell's gift of \$3,500 was offered without restrictions except that it be used to help defray the operation expenses connected with undergraduate education.

Bucknell was one of 193 privately supported colleges to receive a grant from the Foundation.

Five Fraternities Choose Officers

The new officers of various fraternity houses for the second semester are as follows: Phi Kappa Psi: President, Paul Pigman; Vice President, Stu Cain; Treasurer, John Pankoph; Recording Secretary, John Mosteller; Corresponding Secretary, Dick White.

Phi Lambda Theta: President, Jim Stewart; Vice President, William Schmidt; Treasurer, Martin Hecht; Scribe, Steve Neuville.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: President, George Letchworth; Vice President, Sam Faleilo; Treasurer, Bill Moyer.

Sigma Alpha Mu: President, John Hanle (Continued on Page 8)

FLASH!

Lambda Chi and SAE were accused and convicted of "dirty rushing" procedures last night at a supper meeting of IPC at the Sigma Chi House.

Both Lambda Chi's and SAE's lost rushing privileges for the first day of rush week. The Lambda Chi's were also fined \$2.00 per person, while the SAE's were deprived of their open house this weekend, January 21.

Informal charges were placed against both houses to which they pleaded guilty. Bill Lenker presided at the meeting, while Professor Charles Hollister presided at the court.

SFC Proposes New Solution To Curb Student Demonstrations

Last Wednesday, January 11, President John Jacoby called to order what proved to be a most important meeting of Student Faculty Congress.

As in numerous previous sessions, the topic of student demonstrations occupied the major course of the meeting. The original motivation for consideration of this subject was a letter submitted at the November 8 meeting of SFC by Dean John C. Hayward.

In essence it asked for suggestions as to how the University and student governments could work together to eliminate the problem of personal and university property damage brought about during student demonstrations. For several months SFC has been formulating, discussing, and testing solutions to this complex problem. After the rejection of many other plans, the following proposal was adopted by the members present at this meeting.

"The sub-committee of S. F. C. on Student Demonstrations proposes that a committee of responsible student leaders be set up to control student demonstrations to the best of their ability. The members of this committee are to be the major officers of MSA and men representatives of SFC. Other members of this committee will be the members of W. S. G. A. Senate with the cooperation of the woman counselors, dorm representatives, and head residents. These students are responsible to be on hand although all student leaders are urged to help control demonstrations.

"This committee will refer any disciplinary action to the MSA and WSGA.

"If damages occur during a demonstration, obvious individual violators will be dealt with accordingly.

'Skin Of Our Teeth' Set For Friday Night Debut



Cast of "Skin of Our Teeth" in final rehearsal. Here Sabina and Mr. Antrobus lead the merry-making, while other members join in the fun.

Thornton Wilder's "Skin Of Our Teeth" will be presented this Friday and Saturday, January 20 and 21, at 8:30 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium. This play is a hilarious comedy concerned with the history of man. George Antrobus, played by Jack Kaufman, is representative of man as he progresses through the centuries constantly building anew, and struggling for the survival of man against natural catastrophes and man made calamities. June Hanle, as Mrs. Antrobus, continually fights for the home and the family which have enabled man to succeed.

The Antrobuses have two children, Henry and Gladys, played by Tony Hoffman and Jo Hopkins. Henry is of the Cain of the ages and exhibits the restlessness of man as he strives to find his place in the world. Gladys is the essential steady factor in the home and the hope of the future.

Mary Anne Bunker plays the part of Sabina Fairweather, or temptress. She is also typical of the instability of man, riding high in prosperity and in search of security in peril. The fortune teller, Helen Gabanoul, relying on the experience of the past, prophesies the doom which is to come should man fail to mend his ways.

Thornton Wilder, although presenting a profound theme, manages to inject a humorous quality into his play which allows man to laugh at himself.

His comedy tells us that although plagued by trials and tribulations, we humans have managed to survive by the "skin of our teeth."

Also included in the cast are: Ben Hollander, Fitzpatrick, Moblin Wagner, telegraph boy; Ken Pitman, broadcast official; Ray Bures, doctor; life guard; Jerry Wilson, professor; convenor; Tremayne; Bruce Hutchison, judge, chair pusher; Bill Lembeck, Bailey, Homer; Roger Swartz, convenor; Bill Ruoff, convenor; Burt Angerman, convenor; Diane Horton, Miss E. Muse; Kitty Speicher, Miss T. Muse; Billie Boyer, Miss M. Muse; Joyce White, Ivy; Myrna Hage, Hester; Carol Vought, drum major; Sylvia Forges, asst. stage manager; Alysanne Butte, convenor; Bobbie Folk, convenor; Nancy

Beaton, convenor; Ellie Beetle, convenor; Millie Frantz, convenor; Gail Tallman, convenor; Bur Wallis, mammoth; Nancy Cohill, dinosaur.

The heads of various committees are as follows: Director, Ellen Stancs; Stage Manager, Liz Rufe; Production Manager, Don Soule; Lights, Don Moffitt; Make-up, Kitty Evans; Scenery Painting, Bob Mertz; Properties, Lynette Wilson; Construction, Lee White; Stage Crew, Nancy Hesterwater; Sound Effects, Paul Crowley; Business Manager, John Rasmussen; Publicity, Sheryl Somerville.

Programs, Claire Halline; Tickets, Cathy Hoffman; Patronesses, Bev Griner; Advertising, Christine Snell; Set Designer, Mr. George Hersey; Costumes, Edith Emery.

NSA To Administer Qualification Exams

Bucknell University is one of 12 schools named by the Educational Testing Service at which the Professional Qualification Test of the National Security Agency will be administered. The test, for which there is no fee, will be given on the Bucknell Campus on Saturday, February 11, from 8:45 a. m. to 12:00 p. m.

The Educational Testing Service Bulletin of Information notes: The Professional Qualification Test is a high-level test of ability to read, to understand and to reason logically with a variety of verbal and quantitative materials. Successful candidates will be considered for professional positions with the National Security Agency, which operates as part of the intelligence system of the Federal Government. The Agency offers unusual and challenging careers to young men and women graduates of liberal arts colleges at all levels from the bachelor's degree to the doctorate. Appropriate recognition of experience factors as well as educational background is made in the determination of starting salaries and position placement.

In regards to advancement opportunities with the National Security Agency, the attention of interested parties is directed to this paragraph:

"In addition to on-the-job training, both opportunity and encouragement is given N. S. A. personnel to enroll in graduate study courses in any of the five universities in the Washington area. Where it can be shown that the desired course is job-related, the Agency will pay up to 75% of the cost of tuition, and may permit the student time off from normal work (Continued on page 8)

'Who's Who' To Nominate

The committee in charge of forming the ballot for Who's Who plans to choose approximately fifty seniors for whom the class of '56 will vote. The names, lists of campus activities, and pictures of the winners will appear in a book prepared by the National Committee for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Each organization on the campus was asked to submit to the committee a list of seniors who were active in it. From the lists the members of the committee will select the fifty who are most qualified.

The committee—Chairman Anne Prosser, Les Bishop, and Ray Rappel, who are seniors, and Sally Bot-sal and Bob Herschok, who are juniors—has announced that the voting will take place Tuesday, January 24, in the Women's Dining Hall, Men's Cafeteria, and the fraternity houses.

WUS RECEIVES \$2300: DRIVE CLOSED MONDAY

A total of \$2300 has been received in cash and pledges for the 1956 World University Service Drive which was completed Monday, January 16. Chairman Jane Wherry announced that a final amount of \$2500 is expected, \$500 short of the set goal of \$3000.

The annual WUS auction will be held in Ochs this Friday, January 20, at 3:30 p. m. Such items as car washes, window washes for first floors of the fraternity houses, typing papers, waiting tables, a serenade by the Men's Glee Club quartette, and watch repairs will be among the services offered by various groups and individuals on campus.

Pat Groff Crowned Military Ball Queen; Leads Grand March To Malby's Music



Cadet Colonel Douglas Leigh presents trophy to Military Ball Queen, Pat Groff.

Pat Groff, a senior, was crowned Queen of the Military Ball of 1956 last Friday night during the high point of the evening.

Pat was crowned by last year's queen, Bette Skow, and was presented with a trophy and flowers by the honored guests at the banquet, Cadet Col. Douglas Leigh. Pat then led the Grand March, followed by all the members of the ROTC staff. Decorations for the event featured a futuristic theme with rocket ships, planets, and stars. Richard Malby provided the music.

At the banquet, for senior ROTC students held at the Milton Country Club, preceding the dance, Art Annen served as Master of Ceremonies. Both Lt. Col. Richard H. Morgan and Lt. Col. Joseph V. Chaufy spoke briefly and welcomed the guests.

Attention, All Freshmen Men

All freshmen men are requested to attend a meeting dealing with men's rushing this evening at 11 p. m. The meeting will be held in Swartz Hall Lounge.

Along The Bison Trail

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

EDITOR
Arlene Sherwood
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

EDITORIAL STAFF: Associate Editors, Ollie Grillo and Kitty Evans; News Editor, Callie Meyer; Assistant News Editor, Steve Neuville; Sports Editor, Dave Ekedahl; Feature Editor, Nan Krueger; Assistant Features Editor, Toni Sando; Copy Editor, Mary Lou Yoder; Assistant Copy Editor, Shirley Cook; Desk Editor, Ginny Emmitt; Exchange Editor, Barbara Plummer.

CAMPUS BOARD: Gwen Howell and Bob Burnett, Chairmen; Forrest Long, Larry Steele, Tom Cable, Kitty Evans, and Ann Troutman. **NEWS STAFF:** Barbara Bauer, Nancy Beaton, Lois Bunnell, Bobbie Burdick, Shirley Cook, Jane Wherly, Rhoda Wolf, Mary Lou Yoder, Ginny Emmitt.

FEATURES STAFF: George Dowden, Nancy Newcum, Jane Neyling, Ruth Zelnick, and Mary Russo.

SPORTS STAFF: Dale Bowen, Jack Schenck, Don Koppes, Pete Schuerholz, Ben Hollander, John Daves, Stan Jackson, Phil Kreiss, and Dick Kniffin.

GIRLS SPORTS: Connie Fonzetta.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mike Brum and George Wolf.

TYPISTS: Anne Ramsey, Virginia McCully, Dellen Smith, Carla Pieper, and Nancy Harris.

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. **Annual Subscription, \$3.00, payable in advance.** Entered as second class matter on September 12, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Offices:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Focht Printing Co.
228 Market Street.
Office Telephone JACKSON 3-4221

An Important Decision . . .

One-fourth of the Bucknell population are about to be faced with one of their first major decisions here—whether or not to join a Greek organization. The decision is a vital one—for often the success and happiness of a person's college life depends upon his choice in this matter!

Fraternity membership offers security and a feeling of belonging to many individuals. Personality traits and social graces are often developed and extended by an organization such as this. The close ties and warm friends which are made usually last a lifetime. Contacts and acquaintances within the group continue throughout college into the business and social world after graduation. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, who are in separate classes and living quarters normally, are able to share common bonds through membership in the same organization. Fraternity living emphasizes the necessity of contributing to the group of which one is a part. The ability to cooperate with persons of different temperaments and personalities is acquired.

The opportunity of serving in the capacity of officer or committee chairman offers valuable experience which is beneficial in later life. Dormant leadership traits may be brought into the open, and self-confidence can be given a boost by participation in fraternity living.

There are also many drawbacks to the system which must be taken into consideration. It is possible to lose one's sense of independence and individuality. One may be expected to conform to a certain mold, and deviation from this pattern may evoke strong censure. Friendships are more limited, as most of the close college friends are formed among members of the same group. Leadership traits which are often developed by a Greek organization can be generated by membership in other campus clubs as well.

Another factor which must be taken into account is the expense involved, for there are certain financial obligations which must be met. Finally, a good deal of time is often required—time which perhaps could be devoted to studies or other activities. Any member in a group must realize that he has certain responsibilities which must be met for the good of the organization.

Should the decision be made to join a fraternity, the logical question arises as to which one. Although no campus group is completely stereotyped, there are some into which one would fit better than others. The decision is a personal one and should be made solely by the individual. A zealous parent may insist that his son join his alumnus group, although the boy may be a complete misfit there. Best friends or roommates may solemnly vow to go the same sorority, although the girls might be of completely different temperaments. These situations must be avoided. Membership in such a body is a four year full time activity. One or two strong friends cannot possibly balance twenty or thirty other members in the group with whom one shares no common interests.

During Rush Week there are seven days in which to examine the thirteen fraternities and nine sororities closely. Time should be taken to consider all aspects of this important decision. If this is done, the potential rushee can look forward to four enjoyable years of friendship and fellowship. —O.G.

Nominations Shown For Student Budget

In accordance with last week's article concerning the revised Student Budget for the Fiscal year of July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956, the following list of budget appropriations is presented:

Artist's Course	\$ 1,500.
Band	1,820.
Bucknellian	3,350.
Christian Association	1,800.
Class Dues & Mem. Res.	1,950.
Phi Kappa Society	610.
L'Espresso	11,900.
Men's Intramural	1,400.
Orchestra	570.
Radio Workshop	1,500.
Student Faculty Congress	400.
Supervision & Reserves	100.
W. A. Assn.	850.
Women's Glee Club	1,500.
Total	\$29,250.

Attention, Students!
The nomination committee of Student Faculty Congress will consider nominations for the offices of S. F. C. during the second and third week of February. These nominations may be presented to any member of the nomination committee, which consists of the four class presidents, the president and vice president of S. F. C., and Carole Wansmaker, Judy Plattman, and Joan Henry.

Acceptance of the suggested nominees is not obligatory upon the committee. The slate shall be presented to the student body on the third Tuesday in February. Student Faculty Congress will elect new officers. They are as follows: President, John Davis; Vice President, Ernest Wallwork; Secretary-Treasurer, Ginny Emmitt; Program Chairman, Ellen Campbell and Rebecca Cecil. The meeting Sunday evening will be with the Baptist fellowship. Baptist—Dr. T. Z. Koo will give his third talk on "Missions and the War of Ideas in the Orient" at 7:00 p. m., January 22. The meeting will take place in the Baptist Church auditorium.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"AND THE SECOND THING YOU SHOULD LEARN TO DO IS TO TAKE CRITICISM"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19		
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Rec.
6:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal	Music Bldg.
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:15 p.m.	Sophomore Class Council	Hunt Liv. Rm.
7:30 p.m.	Band rehearsal	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	Merck Lecture Series	Olin Science Bldg.
8:00 p.m.	Susque. Cal. Branch Stamp Club	Lit Lounge
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20		
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:15 p.m.	Cap & Dagger, "Skin of Our Teeth"	L. H. S.
9:45 p.m.	WVBU Dance Party	Bison
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21		
2:00 p.m.	BU vs. Muhlenberg—Basketball	Allentown, Pa.
8:15 p.m.	BU vs. Muhlenberg—Wrestling	Allentown, Pa.
8:15 p.m.	Cap & Dagger	L. H. S.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 22		
9:30 a.m.	CA 930 Class	Hunt Rec.
2:30 p.m.	Panhellenic 3rd Rush Test	Suites
8:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Critics Forum	Bucknell Hall
2-5 & 7:30-10 p.m.	Univ. Players tryouts	Music Bldg. Aud.
MONDAY, JANUARY 23		
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band rehearsal	Band Room
7:00 p.m.	Physics Club	Olin Science Bldg.
7:00 p.m.	KDE Panel Discussion	Hunt Rec.
8:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal	Music Bldg.
9:00 p.m.	University Players tryouts	Music Bldg.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24		
6:00 p.m.	First Semester Classes End	
6:00 p.m.	CA Advisory Coun. Buffet Supper	Brown's, Col. Park
7:00 p.m.	Fraternity and Sorority meetings	
7:00 p.m.	Physics Class	Olin Science Bldg.
8:00 p.m.	AAP	Spotts Aud.

PLACEMENT NEWS

The following companies will conduct interviews on campus on the dates indicated. The announcement merely gives the departments in which such are concerned with interviewing students. You are reminded to review company literature and check the detailed announcements in the vocational library prior to requesting an interview appointment. Please register for appointments as soon after announcements are made as possible.

FEBRUARY 7—PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD—CE, EE, AETNA CASUALTY & SURETY CO.—MATH, C&F, AB, ACC—(for actuarial work must have math through calculus). NATIONAL LEAD CO.—CHE, ME, CHEMISTRY.
FEBRUARY 7—LYCOMING AIRCRAFT—ME, EE, BURROUGHS CORP. (Research Center)—EE, PHY (electronics) ME, CHEM.
FEBRUARY 7—REVERE COPPER & BRASS INC.—CHE, ME, CE, EE, ACC. WEST PENN POWER & LIGHT—CE, EE, ME, C&F, ACC.
FEBRUARY 8—DIAMOND ALCALAKI CO.—CHEMISTRY, CHE, PHILCO CORP.—PHY, EE, ME, BETHLEHEM STEEL—ME, CHE, EE, CE, IE.
FEBRUARY 10—DIAMOND ALCALAKI CO.—(second day interviewing). BETHLEHEM STEEL—(second day interviewing). GENERAL CHEMICAL DIV.—CHE, ME, CHEM AB. Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.
FEBRUARY 10—JOHNS MANVILLE CORP.—CHE, ME, CHEMISTRY. Group meeting Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m., Olin Science Bldg., Auditorium.
FEBRUARY 13—GLENN L. MARTIN AIRCRAFT CO.—CE, EE, ME, PHY, MATH. MANUFACTURERS LIGHT & HEAT CO.—EE, CE, CHE, ME, MATH, ACC.
FEBRUARY 13—RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA—EE, ME, PHY.
FEBRUARY 14—E. I. duPONT de NEMOURS—PHY, CHE, EE, CHE, ME, BIO (women only) MATH.
FEBRUARY 14—E. I. duPONT de NEMOURS—(second day interviewing). PROCTOR & GAMBLE—CHE, CE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM AB. —(for factory management).
FEBRUARY 14—MCDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORP.—CE, EE, ME, PHY, APPLIED MATH.
BROWN INSTRUMENT DIV.—PHY, CHE, EE, ME, Also Juniors.
MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL CORP.—For Summer Positions. SPERRY GYROSCOPE CO.—EE, ME, PHY, MATH.

FELLOWSHIPS
Presbyterian—The fellowship just elected new officers. They are as follows: President, John Davis; Vice President, Ernest Wallwork; Secretary-Treasurer, Ginny Emmitt; Program Chairman, Ellen Campbell and Rebecca Cecil. The meeting Sunday evening will be with the Baptist fellowship. Baptist—Dr. T. Z. Koo will give his third talk on "Missions and the War of Ideas in the Orient" at 7:00 p. m., January 22. The meeting will take place in the Baptist Church auditorium.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Barbara Plummer

Since 1946, Delta Kappa Epsilon at Syracuse University heralds in every Christmas with the erection of a huge ice chapel in front of the DKE house. The translucent chapel is constructed out of 8,100 blocks supplied by a local ice company, and it takes ten hours to build. The roof is white and the steeple gold gilt. Lighting inside comes from small tree bulbs and a brilliant gold cross is illuminated by lights inside the steeple. A loud-speaker behind the chapel plays carols constantly. This impressive edifice has been given national recognition, and the DKEs, as well as Syracuse, may well be proud of the structure.

A young gentleman at Muhlenberg commented on his new "Ivy League Khakis" with "Just lay them over the sack—don't hang them up, you'll bend them."

With final exams coming up, it might be well to note the helpful sample questions submitted by Pace College. Nothing has been cut except the English—only the answers have been changed to protect the faculty.

Write a 4000 word review of a 2000 word essay.

Psychology:
1. Fill in the blanks:
a. _____ is a school of psychology introduced by _____.
b. In Young children _____ is very prevalent.
c. _____ is _____, but when treated quickly often _____ as _____.

Science:
Assume a cold front from the Northwest is moving slowly down to a high frequency region, disturbed only by discharges of static electricity and air blasts from an active subterranean volcano, being mixed with ozone from the Troposphere, taking the form of stalagmites with phosphorescent properties near its center of curvature, igniting the gas-tire mixture, induced by the motion of the wheel. True or false.

Heard on the Lehigh campus, an alum, visiting his alma mater for the first time since graduation, stopped in to see his old economics professor. He asked to see some of his old exam papers to nostalgically compare them with the present exams. In amazement, he said to the professor, "Why, they're the same exams that were given when I went to school. Don't you know that the students will pass them on from year to year?"
"Oh, the exams are the same," said the prof, "but we changed the answers."

Letters to the Editor

Cast Your Vote . . .

January 7, 1956

Dear Editor:
This is a letter which is to be directed to all readers of the Bucknellian. As the readers of the paper might remember, this fall, as a result of a contest sponsored by Sports, the national sports magazine, Bucknell University's name was indirectly mentioned when Miss Bette Skow's picture appeared as a candidate for the Campus Queen.

I feel that it would be a fine idea if not only the entire student body, but also anyone who might be interested in lending his support to electing Miss Skow as the Sport Campus Queen would do so.

This marks the fifth annual edition of the yearly competition, and because Miss Skow was one of five contestants chosen as a finalist, I think it would be only proper and fitting if everyone would get behind this lovely Bucknellian and send in votes for her. The rules of the contest are very simple; merely by putting Miss Skow's name on a postcard and sending it to Sports Campus Queen Contest, P. O. Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y., before February 1, we will be accomplishing a two-fold purpose: First of all, we will be well on our way to electing the girl who I feel should receive the award, and we will be helping to publicize Bucknell University, and I'm sure that everyone will agree that publicity certainly doesn't hurt!

I sincerely hope that we can receive 100 percent support from everyone concerned with this project. It is a great opportunity for more than one reason, and if every one really makes a conscious effort, I'm sure that we'll see the name of Miss Bette Skow as the Campus Queen in the May issue of Sports. Stan Jackson

A French Accent . . .

Dear Editor:
After reading the January issue of the Bucknellian, I was very impressed by the improvement over the former issue. I returned to the article which interested me and other people I have talked with about the most. "Thoughts . . . Spoken From the French Quarter." Anyone who has met Helene will recognize the style as being intimate, here, sincere, personable, informative and subtle. Her opinions are presented in a clear-cut, readily apparent manner, without the usual "Bucknell blast effect." Every idea set forth is well carried and shows a close observation of Bucknell life. Helene, being a person who has traveled in many European countries as well as living in France, has sufficient background to express authoritative opinions concerning B.U. social customs. This adds to the effectiveness of the statements which she makes. I think that every Buck-

Fraternities Open To Women Students For Unchaperoned Afternoon Functions

by Babs Wilkes

Senate of W. S. G. A. received, through the S. F. C. Social Committee, a request from Lambda Chi Alpha on November 2, 1955, that the women students be granted permission to be present on weekday afternoons in public rooms of fraternity houses where there is a housemother who is a university-approved chaperone. To report here all the stages and details of discussion which the proposal has gone through would be impractical, and the committee of the Senate, after hearing the facts and conclusions reached.

Senate from the outset felt that such a permission could be of great benefit to the school. They saw in this permission possibilities for the students to have more and better facilities for group meetings and projects, a chance for Bucknellians to meet each other in an informal atmosphere (Chet's gets a bit crowded now and then), and places for club sessions, seminars, and group or individual study, recreationally speaking, something to lighten the demand for that much-needed student union. Here would be a place where people could watch television, or play bridge, ping pong, or records.

In view of the fact that, as the regulations now stand, women are allowed unchaperoned in all fraternity houses on weekend afternoons, there would be no justification in discriminating and limiting this to weekday permission to apply only to those houses who have housemothers.

Senate, seeking the cooperation of the Liberal Arts College for Women at the University of Pennsylvania and President of Girard College, is a graduate from the University of Pennsylvania where he obtained the following degrees: A. B., A. M., Ph. D., and Litt. D.

President Odgers is the fifteen "Alexander Dallas Bach" of "Hundred Looking On," "Brothers of Girard," and articles in various journals and magazines. He has traveled throughout the United States, Mexico, Canada, and many parts of Europe.

PRICE TO SPEAK TONIGHT

The speaker at the Merck lecture to be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the Olin Science Auditorium will be Charles C. Price, head of the Chemistry Department at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Price received his A.B. at Swarthmore and his Ph.D. at Harvard. His topic will be "The Influence of Sulfide Salts Groups on Chemical and Physical Properties."

READ The Bucknellian

Students Urged To Use Caution In Vaughan Lit

The following notice appeared in the November 10th issue of The Bucknellian. It is appearing again because some students have not complied with the request made in the notice.

Vaughan Literature study rooms were recently closed for late hour study purposes as the result of the carelessness of a few irresponsible students. Although this building will open through finals, it will be closed during the next semester unless all the students cooperate. Realizing the value of sufficient late-hour study rooms, the Student-Faculty Congress is again reminding the student body of the following notice. We sincerely hope that we will have the cooperation of everyone involved.

Attention, Students!
Due to several complaints that have been received by SFC in the last few weeks, the privilege of using many University buildings for study purposes at any hour of the day or night is in danger of being retracted.

Some of these study rooms, particularly in the Vaughan Literature Building, have been found with their floors littered, furniture disarranged, lights on, and windows open. Therefore, it is asked that the students observe the following rules before they leave the room:

1. Close the windows.
2. Make sure that the room is in clean condition and arrange the furniture in its original position.
3. Turn off the lights.

In order that this study privilege might be continued, it is essential that the cooperation of all those who use these rooms be obtained.

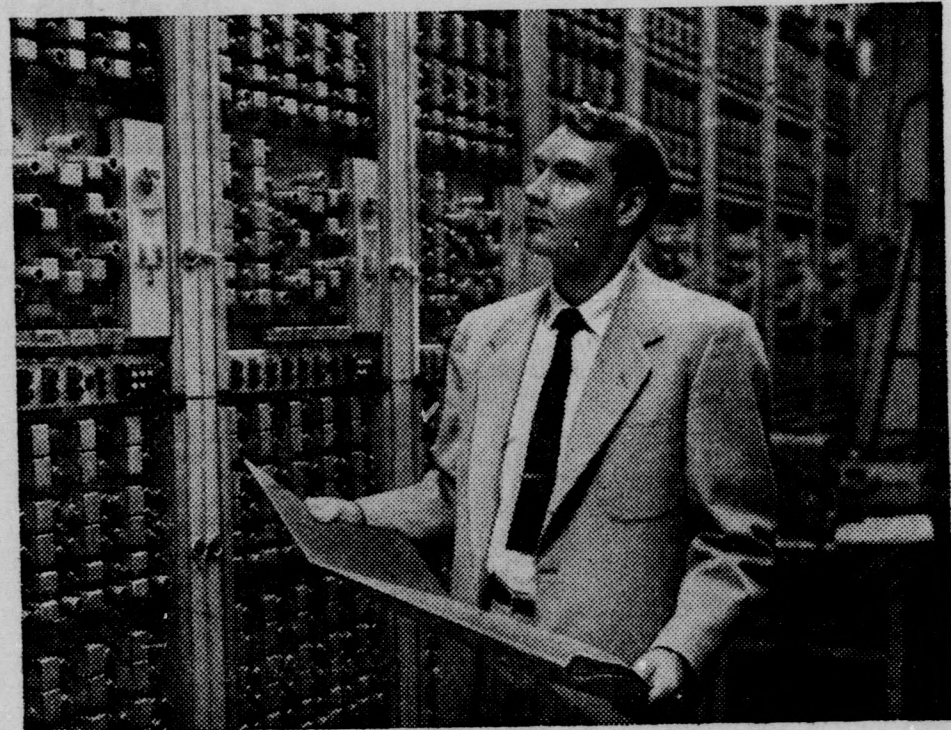
Student-Faculty Congress

Here's a clever sign that appeared in the window of a Northern apparel shop: "Our clothes not only make the girls look slim; they make men look 'round'."

Leonard Lyons, columnist, reports that the funniest advertisement he ever saw was the one that went "Second-hand tombstone for sale. Wonderful bargain for family named Auchincloss."

READ The Bucknellian

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I take a job from scratch"

The Air Force introduced Forrest I. Hurst to communications. In 1953 he was Communications Officer at Lowry Air Force Base near Denver, Colorado. He was partially responsible for the communications setup of the President's "Summer White House," and in this assignment he met members of the local Bell telephone company.

"The telephone people I met," says Forrest, "were always helpful. I considered them the experts. They gave a very good impression of the Bell System. So three months before I was discharged I wrote to Indiana Bell for an interview, and subsequently I was hired as a Student Engineer."

Today Forrest is in Indiana Bell's Engineering Department, working with

carrier facilities—the means by which a number of telephone calls can be sent simultaneously over one circuit.

Forrest is given the basic circuit and equipment requirements for a job. "My boss farms it out to me," Forrest says, "and I take it from scratch." Forrest does the complete engineering job. He writes the specifications, including wiring plans and the list of equipment for the job. Then the installers take over.

"I really feel that I'm contributing to the telephone business," Forrest says. "My wife does too. When we're in the car we get a kick out of driving by a job that I engineered. Nothing can compare with a career in a business that's growing as fast as the Bell System. It's the place to move ahead."

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Forrest graduated in 1952 from Purdue University with an E.E. degree. His career is typical of those which exist in Bell Telephone Company, and in other Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about Bell System companies.

Howie Rudge Chosen For RIL Chairman

Howie Rudge and Professor John Gold have been appointed student and faculty chairmen respectively for the 1956 Religion in Life Program. President Odgers made the selections upon the recommendation of the University's Committee on the Religion in Life Program.

Howie, a junior, is president of his class. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Christian Association Cabinet. He is a men's counselor and was vice president of his sophomore class.

The dates which have been set for the program are October 24, 25, and 26. Howie will soon be organizing a Central Committee and calling on students for their recommendations for program and leadership.

University Given Batteries, Cells

Bucknell has received for experimental purposes 19 new lead storage batteries, valued at nearly \$5,000. They were accepted for the University Co. of Philadelphia, to be used in the physics and engineering departments.

Presentation of the gift was made by C. F. Norberg, president of the CA, at the suggestion of Lester E. Lighton, the firm's vice president who is a graduate of Bucknell.

They were accepted for the University by Dr. W. N. Lowry, professor of physics, and Dr. George A. Ireland, professor of electrical engineering.

The physics department received 15 storage cells, which will be used primarily in the electrical measurements laboratory, and the engineering department was given four large experimental batteries.

DISCUSSION CONDUCTED BY NINE-THIRTY CLASS

"A World in Revolution." "Communism's Answer to the Revolution and Its Success." "Do we have an answer, and if so what is it?" These are some of the subjects that have been questioned and discussed in the enthusiastic panel sessions of the Nine-Thirty Class. Now the important question arises, what can we do as individual members of the revolutionary? This Sunday's session will be devoted primarily to discussion. The delegates that appear on the panel have realized through the Athens Conference the importance of world understanding, and invite you to join them in the discussion of these determining subjects.

READ The Bucknellian

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO TOUR IN FEBRUARY

The Bucknell Women's Glee Club, with a travelling crew numbering 80 members, will make its annual tour, February 5-9. Their selections, both religious and secular, will be heard in York, Gettysburg, and Harrisburg, Pa.; Rockville and Baltimore, Md.; Wilmington, Del.; and Washington, D. C.

Residents of the selected towns will open their homes for the vocalists' lodging. The itinerary includes four church programs and eight high school programs.

Theta Chi Dream Girl Selected At Annual Ball

Barbara Maximovitch was selected as the 1955 "Dream Girl of Theta Chi" at the annual Carnation Ball, held this year at the Blue Hill Restaurant in Selingsgrove. Judges consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Fegley Hopp, the chaplains, and the band.

Barbara, who hails from Rockville, N. Y., is pinned to Theta Chi. Dave Leschander. She was presented with a bouquet of red and white carnations.

READ The Bucknellian

J. Paul Sheedy* Kept Getting The Bird Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"sheedy, you worm," chirped J. Paul's little chicken, "your lack of confidence is driving me crazy. If you don't do something about that messy hair I'll never back to you again!" So J. Paul hopped on down to his favorite toiletries counter and picked up a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in any situation because Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking with the very Nature intended. . . . not just greasy. Contains heart of Lanolin, nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. If you catch your roommate teasing you, smear him to his own bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Great for making your hair look good to other people!

151 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsport, N.Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence!

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

WVBU ELECTS BOARD; MCCREERY IS CHIEF



Seated (left to right): Jan Heineman, Ron McCreery, Pakes Sheppard. Standing: Don Moyer, Wendy Hilderbrand, Del Thomas, Callie Meyer, Sam Adams. Not pictured: Ralph Harman.

Ronald McCreery, a junior student from McKeesport, will head Bucknell's radio station as director and chief during the coming year.

Books, Clothing Needed For Asia

The "Books and Clothes for Asian Students" Drive sponsored by the CA is from January 25 to February 2. Boxes will be placed in all of the dormitories for this collection.

Asian Universities will be the receivers of the books and clothing. American professors and students returning from Asia have emphasized the lack of textbooks as one of the most pressing problems of Asian education. Asia is being flooded with communist literature that is given away, or sold at extremely low prices.

The Asia Foundation pays for costs of transportation to Asia, and arranges for distribution. Their purpose is to make for a better understanding of the peoples of Asia by Americans.

Music Honorary Plans Lectures

Dr. Harold Cook, professor of music, will discuss "Some relationships between Popular and Classical Music" on Sunday, January 22 at 7 p. m. in the Music Building. The sponsors, Mu Phi Epsilon, the women's professional musical society, invite all students to attend.

Dr. Cook has presented similar lectures before, and those who have attended have been very enthusiastic.

Dr. Cook teaches piano theory and the history of music.

A Welcome For The Burmese

Three significant days on the Bucknell campus are approaching next week! As most students are aware, these days are those of Burma-Bucknell Weekend.

Now, more than ever, our relation with Burma is most important. She has been independent only since 1948 and is a strategic area of the world. It is essential that she be on the side of the forces of democracy rather than fall prey to those of Communism.

The Burmese who will be here next week comprise both the present and the future leaders of the country. Among the guests will be U Paw Htin, the permanent secretary of their United Nations delegation, and U Win, the Burmese ambassador to the United States.

A good many of the students whom we shall be entertaining will be playing dominant roles in the affairs of tomorrow's Burma. Former visitors to our campus have risen to positions as high as that of ambassador to France.

The U. S. State Department considers this program vital enough to send some of its members here. Representatives from the Voice of America, the Asia Foundation, and the Institute of International Education will also be present.

It is hoped that the Bucknellians will take advantage of this opportunity to serve as intelligent hosts and hostesses to these people. Besides meeting new and interesting friends, we will be aiding our own country by extending a very warm and sincere welcome to our Burmese visitors.

A Blot On The Record

Allan Morrison, editor of *Ebony* Magazine and a speaker at the Newsman's Conference last week, has a new and very personal statistic to add to the subject of Negro segregation and discrimination in the United States. Along with relating incidents that have taken place in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and other so-called "prejudiced" states, Mr. Morrison can now mention Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, a town a good many miles north of the Mason-Dixon line that has no Sunday movies, nine churches, and a Baptist-sponsored university. However, less than a mile outside the town limits there is a tavern that refused to serve Mr. Morrison because he is a Negro.

Lewisburg will probably not become infamous as a result of the incident. Its residents will probably go on feeling right-fully indignant when they read in the newspapers about open violation of civil rights in the South. The incident may not be so serious as those that have occurred in the Southern states, but it is just as shameful and even more surprising. "A rule of the management" prohibits serving Negroes. Apparently "the management" recognizes no law but its own. Perhaps Lewisburgers and Bucknellians alike CAN recognize that discrimination is not restricted to the South, that evil exists in our own back yard, and that appropriate action is necessary.—C.M.

THE LIGHT AND THE DARK

by Sam Faisello

I have a large pair of shoes to fill. Bob Driver's brogans were admired by a great many people. But to the task go I, and happily, may I add, for it gives me the opportunity to offer the workings of my cranium for your consideration.

It'll be attempting to provoke controversy by shedding light on interesting issues, pointing out both sides as objectively as possible, and then choosing one. To coin a title, I won't be trying to win any friends, but I will be trying to influence people. As for my subject matter, Schweitzer and Gna Lollobrigida. It will be unlimited. You can expect anything from Aristotle to Marilyn Monroe. However, I'm not going to write primarily for the sake of getting attention; therefore, my methods will not be those of a sensationalist. But I do intend to write with my feet on the ground and not from the top of my head.

I'm not infallible; I'll undoubtedly make some remarks that will be off base. One week you may enjoy this column and the following week be bored to tears. At any rate, I hope to arouse you either into a pleasant reaction or a boiling, nasty letter to me via the Editor. All I ask is that you accompany me on this semester's journalistic journey. Come along as far as you like.

But before I tee off next week, let's get acquainted. In case you're wondering who I am, check the byline at the top of the column with the local police blotter. If you can't pronounce the name, allow me to suggest Italian 101 with Professor Orrok. And if that still isn't sufficient, see me at the S. A. E. house. Office hours: 1 a. m.-3 a. m. So that you can give my insides a quick once over, I've taken the liberty of listing a few of the things that please me and a few that irk me. Carry on.

Hats off to:

1. People marked by individuality, unafraid to buck public opinion. I admire the fellow who dishes out his own ideas and not always those of his fraternity brothers. If my best friend thinks I'm all wet, I want him to tell me so. In short, I like a man with a steel backbone, not a rubber one.
2. People who have developed a sensitive mind as well as a muscular body. I really get a big kick out of some of these blockish clods who can only defend themselves in an argument by growling out oaths and flexing mail order muscles. Give me a man who can enjoy watching the sun go down as well as a fighter hitting the canvas.
3. Kids, they're the nicest people. When they smile at you it's because they like you, and if they don't care for you, they'll just as soon kick you in the shins.
4. John Smith from Bucknell

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY 16		
6:00 p.m.	Faculty Christian Fellowship Dinner: Dr. Spotts, U. Cafe	Olin Sci. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Merck Lecture: Dr. Eugene Howe	Hunt Rec.
8:30 p.m.	Philosophy Club Meeting	Hunt Rec.
FEBRUARY 17		
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop: "Snows of Kilimanjaro"	Vaughan Aud.
9:45 p.m.	WVBU Dance Party	Bison
FEBRUARY 18		
2:00 p.m.	Wrestling: B. U. vs. Ursinus	Davis Gym
FEBRUARY 19		
9:30 a.m.	End of Rushing	Hunt Rec.
FEBRUARY 21		
7:00 p.m.	Fraternity and sorority meetings	Hunt Rec.
8:00 p.m.	Campus Club Meeting	Davis Gym
8:30 p.m.	Basketball: B. U. vs. Muhlenberg	Davis Gym
FEBRUARY 22		
10:00 p.m.	Bake Sale	Larison L. R.
11:00 p.m.	Chapel: Dr. Samuel D. Proctor	Davis Unit 2
7:30 p.m.	Meeting of Fraternity Social Chairmen	Hunt Rec.
8:00 p.m.	Pre-Med. Society Meeting	Spotts Aud.

BURMA BUCKNELL WEEKEND

EDUCATION NEWS

Dr. Sauvain, the chairman of the Department of Education, as well as Mr. Shinnery, attended the annual convention of American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, New Jersey, from February 12 to 15 as representatives from Bucknell.

On February 23 Dr. Sauvain will be a moderator of a panel which is a part of the program planned by the Parent Teachers Association of Lewisburg High School.

Wilmer Greulich, a former Bucknellian and president of the Bryant Teachers' Bureau of Philadelphia, addressed a group of upperclass education students on February 15 in Spotts Auditorium. His topic was "The management" prohibits serving Negroes. Apparently "the management" recognizes no law but its own. Perhaps Lewisburgers and Bucknellians alike CAN recognize that discrimination is not restricted to the South, that evil exists in our own back yard, and that appropriate action is necessary.—C.M.

World Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer will be observed by Bucknell students on February 26 at 7:30 in Hunt Living Room. Dr. Koo will speak on the World Student Christian Federation. The worship service that we will use is the one that WSCP groups all over the world will be using.

University who acts like John Smith from Bucknell University and not as objectively as possible, and then choosing one. To coin a title, I won't be trying to win any friends, but I will be trying to influence people. As for my subject matter, Schweitzer and Gna Lollobrigida. It will be unlimited. You can expect anything from Aristotle to Marilyn Monroe. However, I'm not going to write primarily for the sake of getting attention; therefore, my methods will not be those of a sensationalist. But I do intend to write with my feet on the ground and not from the top of my head.

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Bisons Toppled By Lions, 79-67

VOORHEES, BEATTY PACE HERD

IN LOSING CONTEST AT STATE

The Nittany Lions of Penn State avenged an earlier defeat by the Bucknell Bisons last night as they dumped Bucknell by the score of 79-67 at State College. State led practically the whole contest and the closest the Bisons could come was in the second half when they pulled to within two points of the Lions at 42-40.

State used its famous zone defense to its best advantage on their home court as they prevented B. U. from getting close to the hoop for any easy shots. The final spread of 12 points was the largest lead held in the whole game as the Bisons were forced to foul to get the ball in the final few minutes and State cashed in on the free throws.

Voorhees Leads
For Penn State Rudy Voorhees led the scorers with 7 field goals and 4 out of 8 foul shots for a total of 18 points. He was closely followed by center John Beatty, who garnered 17 markers, and Joe Baccelli with 14. Baccelli played one of his finest games of the season as he hit on 7 field goals, most of them coming via the set shot method, the Niagara Falls junior's most efficient shot. John Striziz was involved in a mix-up late in the first half and he was struck in the face, making him almost useless to Coach Kribbs in the important second half.

For Penn State Rudy Marisa led his team with 27 points to take the scoring honors for the game. Marisa was especially deadly with his one-handed jump shots from the foul line as he countered ten field goals. Earl Fields, junior forward, chipped in with 20 markers to help the State cause immensely. Senior Bobby Hoffman, State's leading scorer only played a very small part of the contest, as the Lion mentor preferred to keep his tall men in the game. State outscored the Bisons by 39 to 35, and they also had a better percentage from the field. They hit

B. U. Tops Delaware For Seventh Victory

Bucknell's basketball team overwhelmed Delaware 91-82 last Saturday night before a crowd of 1100 students and faculty members in the Davis Gymnasium.

Bucknell's hoopers held a 6 point lead at the halftime 38-32, but midway through the third quarter Bucknell enlarged the gap to 56-38 due mainly to the fine floor play of Al Kenzie, Marty Tannenbaum, and Joe Baccelli. During the beginning of the fourth quarter Delaware's Jim Smith and Jack Waddington narrowed the margin to 72-70, and Smith's jump shot finally tied the score.

Beatty Stars
At this point big John Beatty re-entered the game, and his presence seemed to change the outlook for the Bisons as he controlling both boards and scoring from all portions of the playing surface. He nabbed 17 rebounds throughout the entire game to set a record thus far this season and was high scorer dunking 9 field goals and 10 foul shots for a total of 28 points. Throughout the entire fourth quarter John was playing with four fouls against him as was Jack Waddington for Delaware. Both players were dismissed from the game when a double foul was called as they collided with each other.

Marty Tannenbaum excelled the floor play with marvelous ball handling and passing. He scored 25 points and sank 57 per cent of his shots from the floor. He leads the team with total points per game with an average of 15.9; second in this category is Beatty with 10.1 points per game.

Skip Wieder also made a fine showing by dropping 50 per cent of his field goal attempts and scoring 20 points. The majority of these points were scored from the outside on long set shots.

On February 15 the Bisons travel to Penn State to engage in a return contest against the Nittany Lions. Bucknell defeated State earlier in the year 81-74.

LANEMEN SPLIT TWO AS FLANAGAN STARS

Bucknell's Baby Bisons split even in their two contests and ran their season record to an impressive 7 wins and 2 losses. The Lanemen dropped a hard fought contest to the Muhlenberg frosh on January 21, and on last Saturday night outdistanced the Locomotive J. V's.

In the Muhlenberg contest the Bisons played well against the tall, smooth working Mules and were in the game right up to the final minutes, but they were downed 77-69.

The frosh had four men who hit for double figures led by Jack Flanagan with 20, who was followed by George Mandakus with 16, and Eli Harley and Dick Kniffen chipped in with 11 and 10 respectively. Bucknell's Harry Danzig and Kniffen fouled out in the fourth quarter which hindered the frosh five's chances of pulling the game out in the final minutes. The Mules were paced by Bob Kessler who poured through 35 markers and was a thorn in the side of BU all evening. Ron Matell had 14 and Al Houck got 12 to round out most of the hosts' scoring.

Last Saturday at Davis Gym the frosh rebounded back on the winning track with an easy 96-59 win over Locomotive. Bucknell led by 12 markers at the half and they really lived it on in the second stanza to coast to their seventh win. Jack Flanagan led the Bisons with 25 points, and he was assisted by Eli Harley with 16, Harry Danzig with 12, and George Mandakus with 11.

Wanna' Use The Gym?
The experimental opening of Davis gym on Sunday afternoon for use by male students has not worked out favorably, the Athletic Department announced today.

Only about 30 persons were present at the gym last Sunday and if attendance does not pick up considerably this Sunday the gym will no longer be open on that day of the week. Sunday gym hours are from 2 to 4 p. m.

Bisons Beaten In Four Consecutive Road Tilts

Bucknell's varsity hoop forces traveled to Long Island between semesters for a pair of contests with Hofstra and Wagner on February 3 and 4. They dropped both decisions, their sixth and seventh losses of the campaign. The Flying Dutchmen, conquerors of the Bisons in the opening round of the December Hofstra Tournament, 88-82, defeated the Bisons in the first game of a time period to eke out an 83-81 nod this time. Wagner, also a tourney contender, met the Bisons on Saturday, February 4 and copped an easy 78-56 verdict.

Coach Ben Kribbs' squad had its hands full with Hofstra, which has lost but one game this year. Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff's charges were also champions of their annual tourney, having beaten Muhlenberg in the finals on December 30. Kribbs' crew was "up" though and by utilizing a good zone defense and hanging on big Bill Thibien like glue "held" the Hofstra ace, who ruined them in the tournament defeat, to 27 points.

Bisons Trail At Half
Bucknell trailed, 35-34 at halftime, but five BU men hit for double figures in the second half as the Herd closed the gap. The Herd took the lead midway in the final quarter before Hofstra, with Thibien and Dennis Costigan leading the way, edged ahead with little more than a minute of play remaining. Big John Beatty's jump shot then evened the contest, sending the contest into overtime.

With the Bisons holding a 5-point lead in the extra period, Costigan, the Herd's leading scorer with 30 counters, stole the ball twice, each time producing a basket. Hofstra got its winning margin when Costigan, fouled in the act of shooting his second field goal of the extra period missed the ace. Hofstra got the rebound and tipped it in for the winning margin.

Marty Tannenbaum and Norm Voorhees each dunked 9 field goals and led the Herd with 18 and 14 points respectively. Al Kenzie had 12, while Beatty and Joe Baccelli chipped in with 12 apiece.

BU Shines From Field
Bucknell outscored Hofstra, 32-29, from the field, but made only 17 of (Continued on page 5)



Along the Bison Trail

by Dave Ekedahl, Sports Editor

As another semester draws near at Bucknell it is time again to give a short review and preview of the Bisons' world of sports. Football and soccer are finished, basketball and wrestling are approximately half over, but we still have the spring sports of baseball, track, tennis, and golf to enjoy for the remainder of this semester. This corner would like to take the opportunity at this time of giving some information on the sports that lie in the future.

First on the list of spring sports to be previewed is track. Last year Coach "Bus" Blum spiritual his cindermen to an undefeated season. The Blummen won five dual meets, and two triangular runs, and also competed in the Middle Atlantic. One disparaging note was the failure of the Bisons to send any representatives to the Penn Relays. It was the first year since Blum has been the track coach that he did not participate in the relays; however this year "Bus" is confident that Bucknell will field a team at Philadelphia.

Heading the list of the returning veterans is Captain Ed Burg, who was outstanding in the 100 and 220 yard dashes all last spring and is expected to continue his winning ways in his senior year. Also back for this year are Art Saunders and Bill Campbell in the 1 and 2 mile events, and Bob Stevens in the pole vault. The leading prospects are Norm Voorhees in the high jump, Jim Riker in the hurdles, Bill Benton in the shot and discus, Don Mueller in the pole vault, Ollie Clow in the broad jump, and Chuck Wagner in the dashes.

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Except for a possible shortage of pitchers, the Bison baseball nine should have considerable talent at every position. Southpaw Don Richards third season with the varsity, and in that time he has proven himself to be one of the best pitchers in Bison baseball history. Last year he won seven games and lost only three with a team that played 500 baseball, and he set two individual strikeout records. Against Dickinson he whiffed twenty batters to break one game strikeout record and he also had a total of 140 strikeouts in 91 innings for an average of 15 1/2 whiffs per game. Also the left-hander had an amazing 13 runs per game earned rate. Coach Bill Lane considers Richards the best pitcher he has ever coached and thinks that he has an excellent chance to break into the major leagues.

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Boxing and basketball are the two sports which will be in the spotlight within a few weeks as spring sports are about ready to enter the intramural scene.

Signups for boxing will begin on Monday, February 20, and will end March 10. All men who are interested can sign up at the supply room, and each man must have 8 signups. The boxing itself will be held March 12, 14, and 15.

The volleyball competition will start approximately February 27. If the basketball playoffs have concluded by February 18, there will be practices on February 20, but otherwise, the volleyball leagues will start before boxing and will continue after the boxing has concluded.

PGB Tops LCA
In a playoff held on Tuesday, Phil Gam's bowling team defeated the Lambda Chi's in a contest to determine the second-place winner in League A. The Phi Gams will roll the Sammies, winners of League B, while the DU's will roll the TKE's, runners-up in League B. The winners of these matches will roll for the championship.

The bowling season was a very good one in many respects, and a number of very fine scores were turned in. In Tuesday's LCA-PGB match, Pete Hunter of the Fijis topped 600 pins on a high of 234. Hunter's single game was only 18 pins off George Polley's individual high for the season, a 241, and his three game series was the best thus far produced. Dave Ekedahl of PKP had a fine 233 game, while Craig Fehlmann and Ralph Ebert had 232 games for the year's highs.

The semifinals will be held according to the Shaughnessy play-off system, and the top two teams in each league will be eligible for the championship rounds.

Grapplers Face Ursinus; Lose To Gettysburg And Haverford

Saturday, February 18, the Bison wrestling team will meet Ursinus College in Davis Gym at 2:00 p. m. To date, the BU matmen sport a 0-5 record, yet this seemingly unsuccessful physical record does not justify indicate the excitement and good wrestling generated by every match.

The Bisons suffered their worst defeat of the season at the hands of Gettysburg, a team currently sporting two present Middle Atlantic champions, as well as several men who have strong chances of becoming champions this season when the M. A. matches are held, March 4 and 5. Charlie Anderson, a strong contender all season and who holds a personal won and lost record of 2, 1, 2 was Coach Bill Wrayley's only winner as his athletes took it on the chin from the Bulldogs 27-3. Larry Dempster, one of the best wrestlers to appear at Bucknell in recent years, and only a sophomore, was forced to alter his previous unbeaten record after losing a very close match to the Sigma Chi lead basketball's League A with a record of 4 wins and 1 loss, and are trailed by the Theta Chi with a 3 and 1 slate. In League B, the SAE's are on top with a 4 and 0 record, while the DU's and Phi Lams each have 3 and 1 records.

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"Lady I haven't averaged more than one meal a day all this week," said the hobo at Mrs. Stout's back door.

"Oh, are you trying to reduce too?" she asked.

Patient: "Doctor, don't you think it would be a good idea if I went to a hotter climate?"

Doctor: "That's what I'm trying to prevent by keeping you in bed."

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Dick Abraham of Bell Telephone Laboratories, here experimenting with closing the loop on a transistor feedback amplifier.

"I'm working with top names and top talent"

That's one of Richard P. Abraham's comments about his career with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J. "In 1954, after I'd received my M.S. from Stanford," Dick continues, "I was interviewed by a number of companies. Of these I liked the Bell Labs interview best—the interviewer knew what he was talking about, and the Labs seemed a higher caliber place."

"The Labs have a professional atmosphere, and I'm really impressed by my working associates. As for my work, I've been on rotating assignments—working with transistor networks and their measurement techniques, studying magnetic

drum circuitry, and doing classified work on Nike. This experience is tremendous. "In addition to the job, I attend Lab-conducted classes on a graduate level several times a week. Besides that, the Labs are helping me get a Ph.D. at Columbia by giving me time off to get to late afternoon classes. That's the kind of co-operation you really appreciate from your company."

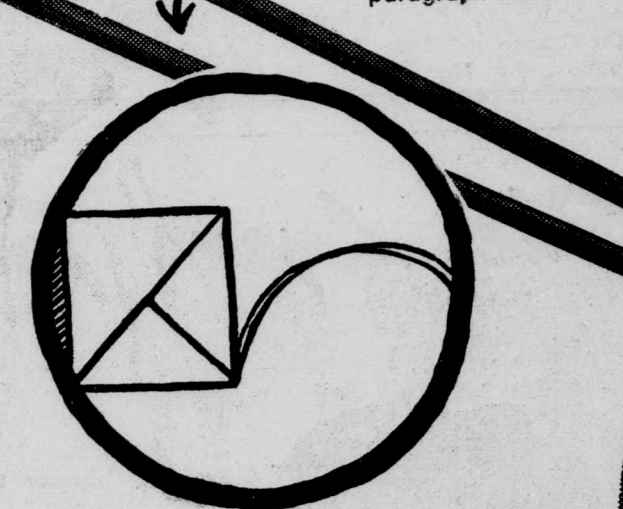
"What are important to me are the opportunities offered by the job and the work itself. My wife and I own a house near Murray Hill, and we've found a lot of friends through the Labs. All in all, I think I'm in the right kind of place."

Dick Abraham is typical of the many young men who are finding their careers in the Bell System. Similar career opportunities exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



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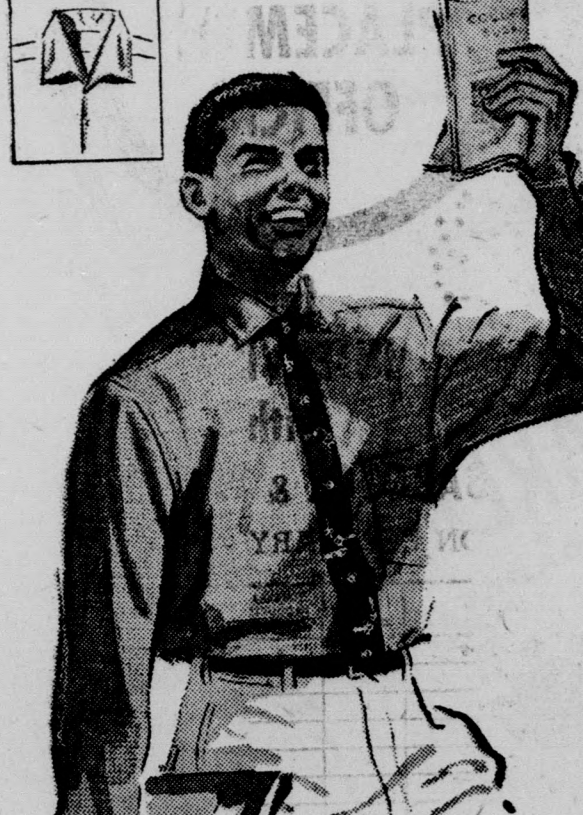
DEGREE	ENGINEERING	PHYSICS	CHEMISTRY	METALLURGY	INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING	MECHANICAL ENGINEERING	NUCLEAR ENGINEERING
Mechanical Engineering	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Chemical Engineering	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Civil Engineering	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Electrical Engineering	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Engineering Physics	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Physics	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Food Technology	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Industrial Engineering	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Metallurgical Engineering	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Manufacturing	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Business Administration and Engineering	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Chemistry	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Nuclear Engineering	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

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Bisons Toppled By Lions, 79-67

VOORHEES, BEATTY PACE HERD IN LOSING CONTEST AT STATE

The Nittany Lions of Penn State, avenged an earlier defeat by the Bucknell Bisons last night as they dumped Bucknell by the score of 79-67 at State College. State led practically the whole contest and the closest the Kribbsmen could come was in the second half when they pulled to within two points of the Lions at 42-40.

State used its famous zone defense to its best advantage on their home court as they prevented B. U. from getting close to the hoop for any easy shots. The final spread of 12 points was the largest lead held in the whole game as the Bisons were forced to foul to get the ball in the final few minutes and State cashed in on the free throws.

Voorhees Leads
For Bucknell, Norm Voorhees led the scorers with 7 field goals and 4 out of 8 foul shots for a total of 18 points. He was closely followed by center John Beatty, who garnered 17 markers, and Joe Baccelli with 14. Baccelli played one of his finest games of the season as he hit on 7 field goals, most of them coming via the set shot method, the Niagara Falls junior's most efficient shot. John Strizzi was involved in a mix-up late in the first half and he was struck in the face, making him almost useless to Coach Kribbs in the important second half.

For Penn State Rudy Marisa led his team with 27 points to take the scoring honors for the game. Marisa was especially deadly with his one-handed jump shot from the foul line as he countered ten field goals. Earl Fields, junior forward, chipped in with 20 markers to help the State cause immensely. Senior Bobby Hoffman, State's leading scorer only played a very small part of the contest, as the Lion preferred to keep his tall men in the games.

State outscored the Bisons by 39 to 35, and they also had a better percentage from the field. They hit

on 29 out of 67 shots while Bucknell made good on 24 out of 64.

In the first half Beatty was hitting well from the pivot and Voorhees was getting loose under the bucket for some good shots, and the Bisons were very much in the ball game at the end of the half as State led by eight points, 36-28.

Bisons Rally
In the second stanza the Bisons staged two spurts to try to overtake the hosts. Once they came within three points and a little later came up to only two markers down, but each time State was equal to the task and pulled away to hold their lead.

The Bisons travel to Gettysburg next Saturday evening to strive for their eighth victory of the winter. The Kribbsmen played one of their best contests of the season at Davis Gym when they came back from a 17 point halftime deficit to take the measure of the Bullets by 12 points. However G-Burg should be tougher on their home court and the Bisons will have to duplicate their outstanding play of the first game to bring home a victory.

BOSS SCORE

Bucknell	FG	F	Pts.
Tannenbaum	3	0-0	6
Beatty	3	11-13	17
Voorhees	7	4-8	18
Strizzi	1	2-2	4
Baccelli	7	0-14	14
Wieder	2	2-2	6
Corrigan	1	0-0	2
Kenzie	0	0-0	0
Salankiewicz	0	2-2	2
Totals	24	21-27	67

Penn State

FG	F	Pts.	
Marisa	10	7-11	27
Hoffman	0	0-0	0
Fields	6	8-9	20
Baidy	0	0-0	0
Ramey	2	1-2	5
Rainey	3	1-4	11
Jordy	2	0-0	4
Leisher	4	4-6	12
Totals	29	21-32	79

B. U. Tops Delaware For Seventh Victory

LANEMEN SPLIT TWO AS FLANAGAN STARS

Bucknell's basketball team overwhelmed Delaware 91-82 last Saturday night before a crowd of 1100 students and faculty members in the Davis Gymnasium.

Bucknell's hoopers held a 6 point lead at the halftime 36-32, but midway through the third quarter Bucknell enlarged the gap to 56-38 due mainly to the fine floor play of Al Kenzie, Marty Tannenbaum, and Joe Baccelli. During the beginning of the fourth quarter Delaware's Jim Smith and Jack Waddington narrowed the margin to 72-70, and Smith's jump shot finally tied the score.

Beatty Stars
At this point big John Beatty re-entered the game, and his presence seemed to change the outlook for the Bisons as he completely dominated the play by controlling both boards and scoring from all portions of the playing surface. He nabbed 17 rebounds throughout the entire game to set a record this far this season and was high scorer dunking 3 field goals and 10 foul shots for a total of 28 points. Throughout the entire fourth quarter John was playing with four fouls against him as was Jack Waddington for Delaware. Both players were dismissed from the game when a double foul was called as they collided with each other.

Marty Tannenbaum excelled the floor play with marvelous ball handling and passing. He scored 25 points and sank 57 per cent of his shots from the floor. He leads the team with total points per game with an average of 15.9, second in this category is Beatty with 10.1 points per game.

Skip Wieder also made a fine showing by dropping 50 per cent of his field goal attempts and scoring 20 points. The majority of these points were scored from the outside Baidy 0-0 on long set shots. On February 15 the Bisons travel to Penn State to engage in a return contest against the Nittany Lions. Bucknell defeated State earlier in the year 81-74.

Bisons Beaten In Four Consecutive Road Tilts

Bucknell's varsity hoop forces traveled to Long Island between semesters for a pair of contests with Hofstra and Wagner on February 3 and 4. They dropped both decisions, their sixth and seventh losses of the campaign. The Flying Dutchmen, conquerors of the Bisons in the opening round of the December Hofstra Tournament, 88-82, defeated the Bisons again, but it took them an overtime period to eke out an 81-80 nod this time. Wagner, also a tourney contender, met the Bisons on Saturday, February 4 and copped an easy 78-56 verdict.

Coach Ben Kribbs' squad had its hands full with Hofstra, which has lost but one game this year. Coach Bill Van Eredia Kolff's charges were also champions of their annual tourney, having beaten Muhlenberg in the finals on December 30. Kribbs' crew was "up" though and by utilizing a good zone defense and hanging on big Bill Thibien like glue "held" the Hofstra crew, who routed them in the tourney defeat, to 27 points.

Bisons Trail At Half
Bucknell trailed, 35-34 at halftime, but five BU men hit for double figures in the second half as the lead midway in the final quarter before Hofstra, with Thibien and Dennis Costigan, leading the way, edged ahead with little more than a minute of play remaining. Big John Beatty's jump shot then evened the count, sending the contest into overtime.

With the Bisons holding a 5-point lead in the extra period, Costigan, the host's leading scorer with 30 counters, stole the ball twice, each time producing a basket. Hofstra got its winning margin when Costigan, fouled in the act of shooting his second field goal of the extra period missed the ace. Hofstra got the rebound and tapped it in for the winning margin.

Marty Tannenbaum and Norm Voorhees each dunked 7 field goals and led the Herd with 18 and 14 points respectively. Al Kenzie had 12, while Beatty and Joe Baccelli chipped in with 12 pieces.

BU Shines From Field
Bucknell outscored Hofstra, 33-29, from the field, but made only 17 of (Continued on page 5)



Along the Bison Trail

by Dave Ekedahl, Sports Editor

As another semester dawns here at Bucknell it is time again to give a short review and preview of the Bisons' world of sports. Football and soccer are finished, basketball and wrestling are approximately half over, but we still have the spring sports of baseball, track, tennis, and golf to enjoy for the remainder of this semester. This corner would like to take the opportunity at this time of giving some information on the sports that lie in the future.

First on the list of spring sports to be previewed is track. Last year Coach "Bus" Blum spirited his cindermen to an undefeated season. The Blummen won five dual meets, and two triangular runs, and also competed in the Middle Atlantic. One disparaging note was the failure of the Bisons to send any representatives to the Penn Relays. It was the first year since Blum has been the track coach that he did not participate in the relays; however this year "Bus" is confident that Bucknell will field a team at Philadelphia.

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Boxing and basketball are the two new sports which will be in the spotlight within a few weeks as spring sports are about ready to enter the intramural scene.

Signups for boxing will begin on Monday, February 20, and will end March 10. All men who are interested can sign up at the supply room, and each man must have 3 signups. The boxing itself will be held March 12, 14, and 15.

The volleyball competition will start approximately February 27. If the basketball playoffs have concluded by February 18, there will be practices on February 20, but otherwise, the volleyball leagues will start before boxing and will continue after the boxing has concluded.

PGD Tops LCA
In a playoff held on Tuesday, Phil Gam's bowling team defeated the Lambda Chi's in a contest to determine the second-place winner in League A. The Phi Gamma will roll the Sammies, winners of League B, while the DU's will roll the TKE's, runners-up in League B. The winners of these matches will roll for the championship.

The bowling season was a very good one in many respects, and a number of very fine scores were turned in. In Tuesday's LCA-PGD match, Pete Hunter of the Fijis topped 627 pins on a high of 234. Hunter's single game was only 11 pins off George Polley's individual high for the season, a 241, and his three game series was the best thus far produced. Dave Ekedahl of PKP had a fine 233 game, while Craig Pehlman and Ralph Eckert had 232 games for the year's highs.

perous season if Ladd and Miller continue their fine play of last year even though the team has to face such solid clubs as Colgate, Syracuse, and the perennially strong Juniata and Penn State teams.

Bisons Beaten
(Continued from Page 4)

27 foul attempts. The hosts cashed in on 25 of 38 from the line for their victory margin.

It was a much different story in the Wagner duel. The Sea Hawks out-shot, out-rebounded, and out-everythinged the Herd for a convincing 76-56 win. Big Lonnie West and Bob Mahala sparked Wagner to a halftime lead of 32-19 which was never threatened in the second half.

ARROW
—first in fashion
SHIRTS • TIES • SLACKS

ARROW treats you to new collar comfort

Just slip on this smart looking Arrow Lido and you'll know what real shirt comfort is. There's no top button, and that means the collar expands with your neck. It always fits just right. We have the Lido now, in a wide range of checks and solids. Lido, \$5.00, short sleeves; \$5.95 as shown.

ARROW
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Just slip on this smart looking Arrow Lido and you'll know what real shirt comfort is. There's no top button, and that means the collar expands with your neck. It always fits just right. We have the Lido now, in a wide range of checks and solids. Lido, \$5.00, short sleeves; \$5.95 as shown.

BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

Grapplers Face Ursinus; Lose To Gettysburg And Haverford

Saturday, February 18, the Bison wrestling team will meet Ursinus College in Davis Gym at 2:00 p. m. To date, the BU matmen sport a 0-5 record, yet this seemingly unsuccessful physical record does not justify, by indicate the excitement and good wrestling generated by every match.

The Bisons suffered their worse defeat of the season at the hands of Gettysburg, a team currently sporting two present Middle Atlantic champions, as well as several men who have strong chances of becoming champions this season when the M. A. matches are held. March 4 and 5. Charlie Anderson, a strong contender all season and who holds a personal won and lost record of 2, 1, 2, was Coach Bill Wray's only winner as his athletes took it on the chin from the Bullets 27-3. Larry Dempster, one of the best wrestlers to appear at Bucknell in recent years, and only a sophomore, was forced to alter his previous unbeaten record after losing a very close match to

Loss Close One
In their last home match on February 8, the Bloomen lost a close contest to Haverford College, 20-16. Several Bucknell men who have been consistent winners all season again proved their capabilities as Chuck Anderson (B) 157, decided Don Cohill (H) 10-4; Larry Dempster (B) 167, decided Hollis Price (H) 6-4; and Bill Benton (B) unlimited, pinned Winslow Baker in 45 sec. of the second period.

This Saturday's match will be the Bisons' last home stand of the season. This contest against Ursinus College will be the matmen's sixth outing of their nine match slate. On February 25, the Orange and Blue will journey to the University of Delaware, and then will compete in the Middle Atlantic Championships to be held March 4 and 5.

"Lady I haven't averaged more than one math a day all this week," said the hobo at Mrs. Stout's back door.

"Oh, are you trying to reduce too?" she asked.

Patient: "Doctor, don't you think it would be a good idea if I went to a hotter climate?"

Doctor: "That's what I'm trying to prevent by keeping you in bed."

Circle This Date MARCH 2, 1956

You can discuss career opportunities with our representative at this time.
Our THREE-MINUTE STORY is in your Placement Office

ELECTRO METALLURGICAL COMPANY

A Division of
Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Dick Abraham of Bell Telephone Laboratories, here experimenting with closing the loop on a transistor feedback amplifier.

"I'm working with top names and top talent"

That's one of Richard P. Abraham's comments about his career with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J. "In 1954, after I'd received my M.S. from Stanford," Dick continues, "I was interviewed by a number of companies. Of these I liked the Bell Labs interview best—the interviewer knew what he was talking about, and the Labs seemed a high-caliber place."

"The Labs have a professional atmosphere, and I'm really impressed by my working associates. As for my work, I've been on rotating assignments—working with transistor networks and their measurement techniques, studying magnetic

drum circuitry, and doing classified work on Nike. This experience is tremendous. "In addition to the job, I attend Lab-conducted classes on a graduate level several times a week. Besides that, the Labs are helping me get a Ph.D. at Columbia by giving me time off to get to late afternoon classes. That's the kind of co-operation you really appreciate from your company."

"What are important to me are the opportunities offered by the job and the work itself. My wife and I own a house near Murray Hill, and we've found a lot of friends through the Labs. All in all, I think I'm in the right kind of place."

Dick Abraham is typical of the many young men who are finding their careers in the Bell System. Similar career opportunities exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



Bell Telephone System

HEY, SLOW DOWN! WATCH THESE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution, see paragraph below.



QUICK WAY TO BETTER TASTE: It's illustrated in the Droodle above, titled: Lucky smoker opening fresh pack. (He's merely doing away with a little red tape.) Better taste is what he's after, and better taste is what he'll get. Luckies taste better, you see, because they're made of fine tobacco . . . light, mild tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Break out a pack of Luckies yourself. You'll say Lucky Strike is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

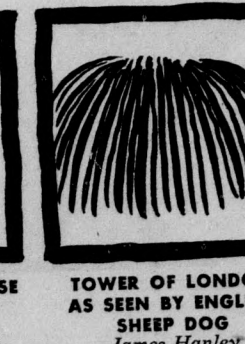
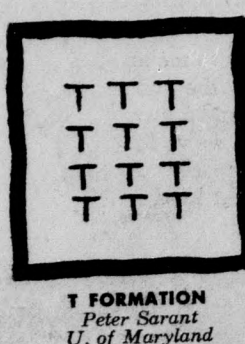
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"It's TOASTED" to taste better!



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



T FORMATION
Peter Savant
U. of Maryland

ESKIMO RANCH HOUSE
(SPLIT-LEVEL)
John Dorris
Iowa

TOWER OF LONDON
AS SEEN BY ENGLISH
SHEEP DOG
James Hunsley
Ripley, Ohio

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

U.S. PAT. OFF. PRODUCT OF THE American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

X marks the beginning of a bright career

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICER

for
INTERVIEW
with
BABCOCK & WILCOX
ON FEBRUARY 29, 1956

DEGREES	BASIC ENGINEERING	MECHANICAL ENGINEERING	INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING	NUCLEAR ENGINEERING	OTHER
Mechanical Engineering	x	x	x	x	x
Chemical Engineering	x	x	x	x	x
Civil Engineering	x	x	x	x	x
Electrical Engineering	x	x	x	x	x
Engineering Physics	x	x	x	x	x
Physics	x	x	x	x	x
Fuel Technologists	x	x	x	x	x
Industrial Engineering	x	x	x	x	x
Metallurgical Engineering	x	x	x	x	x
Mechanics	x	x	x	x	x
Business Administration	x	x	x	x	x
Engineering	x	x	x	x	x
Chemistry	x	x	x	x	x
Nuclear Engineering	x	x	x	x	x

GUS TYPES MESSAGE TELLS OF ARRIVAL CONDEMNS LULU

by Nan and Toni

There is a memorable book by Don Marquis called "The Lives and Times of Archie and Mehitabel". Archie is a cockroach who creeps into an office at night and, by hurling himself on the keys of a typewriter, writes his views on various subjects. Mehitabel the cat is a friend of Archie's whose never-ending gaily and devil-may-care attitude provide many stories for Archie to relate.

It seems that Bucknell has been invaded by a creature who is up to the same tricks as was Archie the cockroach. When we got back from vacation, we discovered a most unusual thing. On a sheet of paper in an open typewriter we found the following:

I am gus thanks for leaving the typewriter out because it gave me a chance to introduce myself however since I am a fly it is with great difficulty that I jump on each key with just enough force and the capitals and punctuation are beyond my capacity I appreciate the cookie crumbs left on your desk while you were away if you could manage some sugar occasionally it would help my diet immensely by the way a mouse visits here frequently she is a nuisance just the other day she nearly swallowed me whole but luckily I escaped with only a nick in my wing as an unhappy reminder of the meanness of this mouse oh well I guess she has to eat her name is lulubelle and if you would please leave her some cheese I would be much more at ease originally I came from eastern mongolia but by mistake I got in an airplane and found myself in russia the extremely cold climate there annoyed me so I left and traveled around the mediterranean countries another plane carried me to the united states I loved new york city there were so many nice restaurants there then by some quirk of fate I think I fell asleep in a car I found myself in lewisburg I've heard a lot about college life but this tops everything in all my travels I have never seen anything

(Continued on page 7.)

Coeds On Tour Give Concerts

by Sue Wien

The exhausting week of exams at Bucknell University was almost over and the two thousand members of the male and female species on campus were leaving their books and papers behind to take a much-needed vacation. Did I say two thousand members? Pardon me, I should have said almost two thousand, for, after exhausting their brain power for the exams, seventy-nine stout-hearted (but also weary hearted) females trudged over to the Music Building to exercise their vocal chords by singing instead of the usual jaw-wagging. Reason? Glee Club Tour was scheduled for Sunday, February 5 and the date was already Thursday, February 2. Much to be done!

Most of the members of this "female society" (apologies to our one male member, Alan Flock, director) had been on last year's tour and had many memories of all the gory unexpected happenings that plagued those five days of "good will" for Bucknell. As we walked into the Music Building we found that we were off to a running start — the little "female society" came quickly to the rescue. We moved to the newest building on campus, Bucknell Hall, and with the aid of a tiny piano, prepared ourselves for the descent on the innocent audiences that we were scheduled to entertain.

Morale Booster
Mr. Flock, our most able director of singing and "picker-upper of the moods of females", came quickly to the rescue. We moved to the newest building on campus, Bucknell Hall, and with the aid of a tiny piano, prepared ourselves for the descent on the innocent audiences that we were scheduled to entertain.

After "warming up" for three days and practically losing our voices in the process, we, the stout-hearted seventy-nine, plus two (Mr. and Mrs. Flock—yes, he has a wife) converged upon two chartered buses and their happy-go-lucky drivers, bag and baggage. We were off at last!

(Continued on page 7.)

PROF-FILE

by Nan Krueger

It was not his glad it's over. These are the sentiments of Dr. Albert Pierce, of the Sociology department, who served as faculty chairman of the Bucknell Newman's Conference. Dr. Pierce feels that in view of the short amount of time available for preparing for the conference it was a huge success, as evidenced by the excellent attendance at the sessions. The main difficulty was in getting the publicity out, and Dr. Pierce says that there was not a chance to capitalize on the publicity for Bucknell that could have been derived from this conference. Now, however, he is using his spare time to recover from the conference, and he says that he will be happy to help next year's chairman — a purely advisory capacity!

Dr. Pierce was educated at Bates College in Maine, and the University of Iowa, and he received a scholarship to do graduate work at Harvard University. During the war he was a lieutenant in the Navy, and he served most of his five years in the Pacific. He was also in charge of the evaluation program of the Office of Public Information. Navy life appealed to him so much that he was tempted to make it his career, but he felt that it would involve too much separation from his family.

One of Dr. Pierce's first jobs was serving as the editor of a weekly newspaper, and this is his second favorite career. Sociology has always been his main interest, and he always wanted to teach. While at Harvard he was a teaching fellow, and then he was an instructor at the University of California. Dr. Pierce is one of those unusual people who prefers the east to California. He feels that the west is fine if you have nothing to do but vacation, but if you have to live out there you find that the living areas are apt to be cold and damp and smoggy.

This is Dr. Pierce's fourth year at Bucknell, and he feels that it is much like any other school, in that it takes a while for a professor to sort out the students with whom he can do the best work. Although certain traditions here seem to discourage academic excellence, there are many fine students who compare favorably with those at any other school. Dr. Pierce is surprised at the lack of initiative and unity on the part of Bucknell students. For instance, at his school, any incident

(Continued on page 7.)

Story Of Man Theme Of 'Skin'

by Mitzi Bowers

"Oh, Oh, Oh, . . . six o'clock and the master not home yet. Pray God nothing has happened to him while crossing the Hudson River . . ."

When Sabina hurried to the window of the Antrobus home in Excelsior, N. J., to speak these words she was unwittingly setting the scene for a swift-moving pageant of Man—through the Ice Age, the great flood, and a major war. In her pertness and buoyancy she was giving the theme of *Skin of Our Teeth*, the indestructibility of man who fights back after being beaten down again and again.

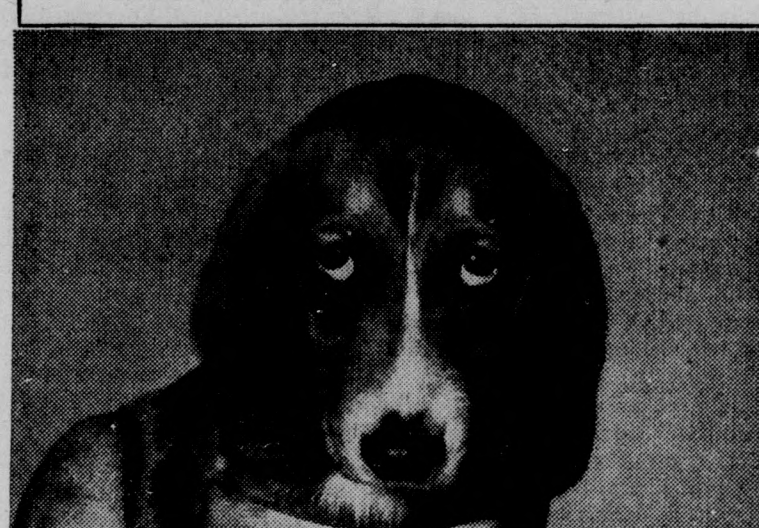
Skin of Our Teeth is a play which must be more than observed; it must involve active participation by the audience. Those with imagination who witnessed the Cap and Dagger presentation found themselves cap-

tivated and carried into another world where dinosaurs and mammoths are acceptable household pets. They found themselves delighted by the fun, troubled by the implications of human folly and evil, and encouraged by the final message that man will rise above the most imposing odds. Even the "sober-minded literalist" remained in his seat, possibly because he had been introduced to the play through advance publicity and through the program.

This Cap and Dagger presentation is to be remembered not only for the overall impression of fun, and the implications of profound meaning, but also for the little details that were probably the result of excellent direction. Each person went home after the play remembering a particular delightful detail. It could have been Gladys' flouncing up the stairs in a completely child-like manner, Sabina's gay wave to her sobbing friend in the audience, or the presentation found themselves cap-

(Continued on page 7.)

J. Paul Sheedy* Had A Hangdog Look Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



Poor old money Sheedy was hounded by a lack of confidence! Every girl he talked to told him he was barking up the wrong tree. "I didn't get a date pretty soon," he howled, "I'm gonna flea the campus and go home to muther." Then he got wise to Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in any situation because he nose his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended . . . neat but not greasy. Contains the heart of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Get yourself a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest selling hair tonic. It gives you the confidence you need to be a gay dog.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence! Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



All the pleasure comes thru...
THE TASTE IS GREAT!



C.A.T. CO.

Here you have the best in filtered smoking—Filter Tip Tareyton, the filter cigarette that smokes mild, smokes smoother, draws easier . . . the only one that gives you Activated Charcoal filtration. All the pleasure comes thru . . . the taste is great!

THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING
FILTER TIP TAREYTON
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

... Gus And Lulu

(Continued from page 6.)

like bucknell if you will leave some paper in the typewriter I will write down my views on life at your college and some other experiences but now I am so I think I'd better leave now thanks gus

Book agent to farmer: "Better buy an encyclopedia, now that your boy is going to school."
Farmer: "Nothing doing. Let him walk, the same as I did!"—Highways.

... Review

(Continued from page 6.)

fortune teller's delivery of the single word, "bingo."

The production of *Skin of Our Teeth* was one to be applauded in every detail. The interpretation of each part was meaningful and well done. Sabina undoubtedly carried the play in her role as seductress, maid, and opportunist. Of the other characters, little can be said except that they were all good. The details of production were well manipulated; the scenery, particularly in the second act, was to be praised for its suggestibility. Each part of the presentation contributed to a completely enjoyable result. If particular praise is to be given, it should undoubtedly go to the director whose

Howe To Speak

(Continued from page 6.)

Dr. Eugene E. Howe, Head of Process Development of Natural Products, Merck and Co., Inc., Rahway, N. J., will speak this evening on "Amino Acids and Nutrition" in the F. W. Olin Science Building at 8:00 p. m. in the fifth of the Merck Lecture Series. This talk will deal with the part proteins play in human and animal nutrition.

Dr. Howe is a graduate of Kansas State College, received his Ph. D. in biochemistry, has worked as a research chemist for Merck and Co. for sixteen years, and is a member of the Chemical Society.

work added the extra touches to lift this amateur production to meet professional standards.

(Continued on page 7.)

... Tour

(Continued from page 6.)

rain and our buses lacked waterproofing around the windows) we recruited all Klenex, normally used for wet noses, to stuff into the edges of the glass panes. Such ingenuity!!

The three concerts on Monday went well and Tuesday dawned bright and shining. We successfully got lost in the "small" District of Columbia and were late for our first concert of the day. This made the rest of the schedule difficult to keep and so, our entire afternoon in Washington, D. C. dwindled to three hours!! Such is life, we told ourselves. Besides, our feet were too swollen and tired to do much walking, and, unless we wanted to pay for taxi fare, that was our only method of transportation. So we excepted our short three hours in the District with the silent password of the tour—a smile.

Homes Away From Home
We traveled from Washington to Baltimore, Maryland for a concert on Tuesday night and then hurried off to our various "homes away from home" to get a good night's (?) sleep for our big day on Wednesday. We had four concerts waiting to be given in the Baltimore-Wilmington area and, since we had already lost several of the beauties from our group due to lack of voice, we could take no chances! So said our director. (I'm still wondering why so many of us had a hard time looking wide awake on Wednesday after our long night's sleep?)

Somehow we successfully finished each of the concerts on Wednesday and then had only to wait for Thursday to dawn so that we could come back to our beloved Bucknell. So Thursday dawned, all right, wet and gloomy. Typical Bucknell weather, we told ourselves. And we were right. After two concerts on the road home, we arrived on campus to be greeted by rain and the smiling faces of those we had left behind. "How was the tour?" we were asked. "The greatest," we replied.

Heard an employer berating an old dorkie for resting on the job. "Where's your get and go," he said. "Suh," replied the old man, "My git an' gone, got up and gone."

Room and board for women at Bucknell in 1955 cost \$2.25 per week.

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Ruth Zelnick and Mary Russo

OUT TO DINNER

DU—Mr. and Mrs. McEneaney, Pat Caven, Connie Glascock, Carolyn Rebert, Jean Zimmerman, Jack Frederick '55, Claire Hammond, Ruth Schweitzer, Casey Faust, Barb Dickey, Bert Bayer, Barbara Noxon, J. J. James, and Shirley Culbertson.

KS—Jackie Nitz, Dave Goudy, Carol Wanamaker, Susie Davis, Bobbie Fullerton, Betty Hull, Mrs. Christian, Barb Lavasseur, Sally Berry, Sally Land, Sue Wien, Cecily Syler, Mr. and Mrs. George Kessler, Ann Smith, Bill Stoss '55, Eddie Mizma '55, Dede Stinkamp, Barb Briggs, Bob Sundberg '55, and Jack Barker from Columbia University.

LCA—Larry Sores, Nancy Bryman, Kathy DeRosa, Peggy Faust, Bette Skow, Marilyn Hess, and Bonnie Cowan.

PGD—Reed Altemus '55, Andy Ley from Gettysburg, Charles Haddad, and Scotty McGraw.

PKP—Babs Bessa, Wiggy Wigington, Bobbie Nagle, and Mr. and Mrs. Wagon.

PLT—Jane Adams, Aud Lloyd, Barbara Fitz, Barbara Bower, Alice Breen and Sylvia Beauregard.

SAE—Nancy Bourke '55, Bunny Boeckl '55, Professor William Miller, and Barbara Turner from Baldwin, N. Y.

SPE—Sgt. and Mrs. Verge.

TC—Betty Schrenk and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Seel.

RC—Mrs. Oscar Dull and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Showalter and family.

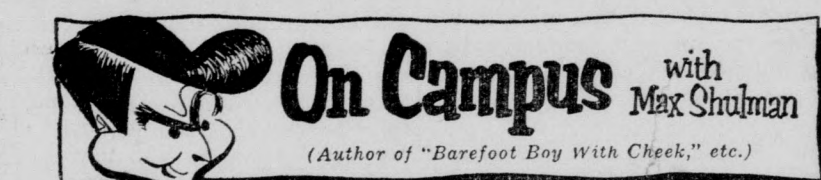
RECENTLY PINNED
Best wishes to Bob Holmes, KS, pinned to Barbara Lee Anger from Heidelberg College; to Marilyn Hess pinned to Don Fraser, LCA; to Betty Schrenk pinned to Duke Krupka, TC; and to Della Crittall pinned to Bill Palmer, SC. Also best wishes to Barb Plummer pinned to Bob Strahan.

RECENTLY PLEDGED
DDD—Nan Yun Gish and Anderson.
DZ—Barbara Pennell and Carolyn PBP—Money Reynolds.
SPE—Al Herrigel.
SAE—George Anderson.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED
KIDR—Robert Muzik.
SAD—Stratton White, Alfred Westerman, Fred Beardsley, Don Walters, Dick Gloss, Bob Bigelow, Bob Conklin, Norm Davies, Richard Evey, and Phil Newbold.
SC—Larry Steele, Gene Meenan, Jay Wright, Charles Wagner, and Rogers Frassene.

Professor: Statistics show that more than a million women in the United States are overweight.

Student: Those, of course, are round figures?—Type Graphic.



(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A NEWSPAPERMAN!

Look at the campus newspaper you are now holding. An ordinary object, you think? An everyday convenience? Something to be taken for granted?

Faugh, Wits and madams! Faugh, I say! You know what prodigies of skill and labor and organization and art and science go into the making of your campus newspaper?

Come, I'll show you. I'll take you to a typical office of a typical newspaperman.

The editor—let's call him D. Permin Bohorquez, a typical enough name—calls his staff together first thing in the morning. "All right, you guys," he says, lighting a Philip Morris, which, naturally, is the favorite cigarette of newspapermen, and of anybody else who knows a hawk from a handsaw. "All right, you guys," says D. Permin, "this here ain't no ladies whist society, this here is a newspaper. So get out there and get the news. Get it first, get it quick, get it right! Ed, you cover the ag campus. Phil, you cover the school of mines. Wally, you cover home ec. Sam, you cover buildings and grounds. Ethel, you cover the men's gym. . . . All right, get going!"

With many a laugh and cheer, the reporters light up Philip Morris, favorite cigarette of the young and agile, and dash away on their assignments.

D. Permin retires to his office to smoke a Philip Morris and write a fearless editorial scolding the university for not buying patches for the worn-out elbows of the chess team.

On the rim of the copy desk three rewrite men—Tensing, Hillary, and Laverne—sit poised and expectant, waiting for the reporters to phone in their stories. They smoke Philip Morris, favorite cigarette of the poised and expectant. Tensing's phone rings first; it is Ed calling from the ag campus.

"Stop the presses!" cries Ed. "Got a scoop! Hunnath T. Sigafoss, professor of curds and whey, has just sold his article *The Romance of Butterfat* to the Drovers and Poultrymen Monthly."

On another phone Sam is calling from buildings and grounds. "Tear out the front page!" he cries. "Got an exclusive! Harold Pop! Wishnograd, superintendent of buildings and grounds, today announced the purchase of a new dormitory for the vestibule of Burton Hall. The last dormitory, it will be recalled, was eaten by a plague named Norman Harrington for his Chi Psi initiation."

Meanwhile, elsewhere in the city room, Ganglia Questover, vivacious and ubiquitous gossip columnist, sits smoking a Philip Morris, favorite cigarette of the vivacious and ubiquitous, and typing out her chatty, informative tidbits: "Maureen Valgerholtz, popular Theta, announced her engagement last night to Webster Scuff, Oliver Jenkins, Como Erskine, and Walter Penn Dowdy. Wedding dates have been set for June 9, June 24, July 5, and July 18 respectively. Good luck, Maureen!"

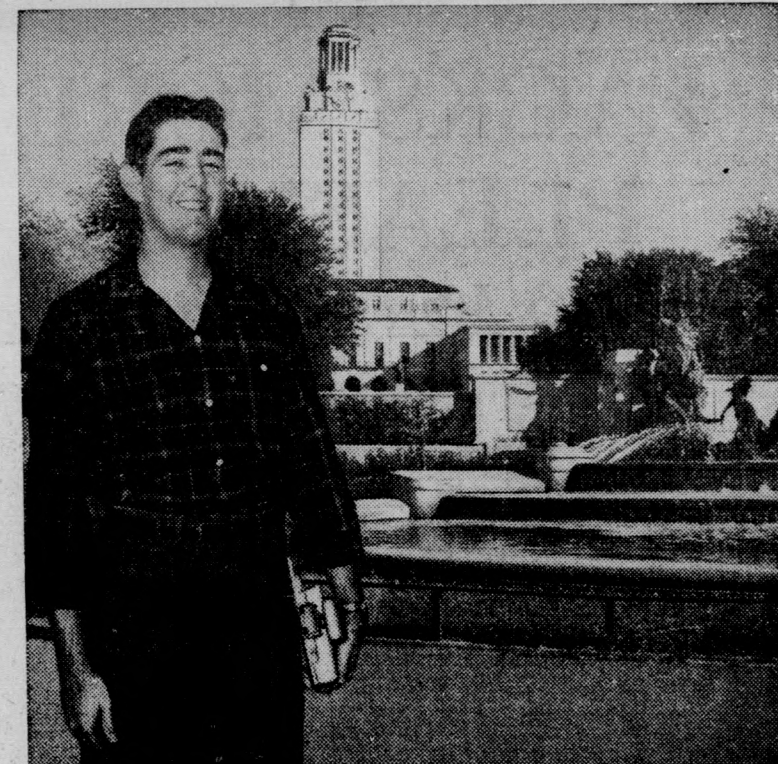
Irving Behemoth, Anselm, popular fullback, blew out 120 feet of esophagus yesterday while inflicting a football. Good luck, Irving Behemoth! . . . Robin Kroveney, popular Duke last year, this year popular pfc in the U. S. Army, writes friends that he has been convicted of deserting his post and will be executed on April 28. Good luck, Robin!

And now, friends, we take our reluctant leave of the drama, the action, the tension, the glamor, the churning, the seething, the rolling, the storm and drang of the wonderful world of journalism. Aloha, journalism, aloha!

The makers of Philip Morris, who sponsor this column, have got some news for you too. It's today's new giant Philip Morris in today's bright new package of red, white, and gold.

Dave McGinnis asks:

Does Du Pont Have Summer Jobs for College Students?



C. David McGinnis will receive his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Texas in June 1957. Currently, he's senior manager of men's intramural sports and a member of the Delta Upsilon and Phi Eta Sigma fraternities at Texas.

Ivar Lundgaard answers:

Ivar A. Lundgaard obtained two degrees, B.S. in C.E. and A.B. in economics, from the University of Rochester, and joined Du Pont's Photo Products plant at Paris, N. J., in 1942. Later that year he became a shift supervisor and was promoted steadily thereafter. By 1951 he was Production Superintendent at Du Pont's Rochester plant. Today Ivar is Polyester Department Superintendent at Paris, will able to speak about Du Pont employment policies out of his own experience and observation.

NOW AVAILABLE for free loan to student A.S.M.E. chapters and other college groups, a 16-mm. sound-color movie, "Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont." For further information about obtaining this film, write to E. Ldu Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 3521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY
WATCH "DU PONT CAVALCADE THEATER" ON TV

Yes, Dave, the Du Pont Company regularly employs students of science and engineering in its *Summer Technical Training Program*. The chief purpose is to provide good technical training under industrial conditions. And we learn about the students while they learn about us.

Students selected for the program after campus interviews include candidates for the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees. Assignments are related to their academic interests. Last summer 270 students from 93 institutions participated in the program. In this way, ties are often established which lead to permanent employment after graduation.

In addition, many other students are hired directly by individual Company units to help out during vacation periods of our regular employees. For this "vacation relief work," assignments are likely to be varied; but these students also gain valuable insights into industrial practice, and many acquire experience related to their fields of study.

Altogether, about 750 college students, from both technical and nontechnical fields and at all levels of training, obtained experience with us during the summer of 1955. So you can readily see, Dave, that the Du Pont Company attaches a lot of importance to summer jobs for college students.

... Newsmen's Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Howe prophesied that segregation and the farm issue will definitely appear on the two platforms. The Democrats, he stated, will obtain a great deal of support in the midwestern states if they handle the farm issue adequately. In closing, Mr. Howe remarked that the two parties are both ignoring the issues that more attention should be paid to.

Pearson Discusses

Washington Situation

By Cal Meyer

The main speaker at the final event of the conference Friday night was Drew Pearson, Washington columnist and radio commentator, who spoke on the topic of "The Situation in Washington Today." Mr. Pearson declared that honesty in government should be of primary concern, and he emphasized that personal integrity of those in office is essential if the system is to continue.

As illustrations of questionable dealings in government, Mr. Pearson cited instances in which a congressman had been offered sizable "political contributions" by illegal lobbyists in an effort to influence his support of a certain bill. Rather than being commended for his refusal to accept the gift, the congressman was criticized by many of his colleagues. Mr. Pearson also told about frost-bitten wheat brought in from Canada as hog feed, later mixed with U. S. wheat, and finally shipped out to other countries as government approved wheat. Although the company involved was investigated under the present administration and indicted, the case was dropped because of various family connections.

Mr. Pearson blames such occurrences on conflicting interests—business men who are willing to make sacrifices for the sake of the offices they hold—and suggests that officials are losing their sense of discrimination between moral right and wrong. In answer to the question as to what the American people can do regarding corruption in government, Mr. Pearson suggested that money should be raised publicly or voted by Congress for campaign programs so that a candidate would be indebted to no one. Secondly, he felt that the voter can bring pressure to bear on his own congressman to follow acceptable procedures.

In answer to Mr. Pearson's statements, Quincy Howe commented that conditions today are quite similar to those of the Twenties, with much talk of corruption in government and not much action. Mr. Howe emphasized that the scandals do not indicate a tendency toward a crash but can seriously affect our world position.

NEWSMEN EVALUATE REPORTING, EDITING

Mr. M. V. Kamath, UN and US Correspondent of the Press Trust of India, Mr. Allen Morrison, New York editor of *Ebony* magazine, and Mr. Samuel Sharkey, NBC news editor, opened the two-day Newsmen's Conference with a panel discussion on "Where do we stand today with regard to reporting and editing in the American press?" Mr. Paul Gilmore, editor of the *Williamsport Sun-Gazette*, served as moderator of this session in Vaughan Lit Auditorium on Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

As first speaker of the panel, Mr. Sharkey stated that the difficulties in presenting accurate news are a result of the pressure groups which impinge on the freedom of the press. He feels that the press is in good shape and that its ability to meet these previously-mentioned pressures makes it a greater institution.

Press and Democracy

According to Mr. Morrison, "the American press has made tremendous strides in accuracy of reporting and maturity of editing." He believes that the role of the press in building democracy is most important, and that the pressure groups are vital and valuable for democracy. Mr. Morrison added that bias has a definite function in reporting, providing that the viewpoint is consistent with the principles of the Constitution.

The third member of the group, Mr. Kamath, expressed the view that perhaps there is no free press in this country. The difficulty lies in the fact that most people do not have the background, the understanding to interpret the news. In conclusion, he stated that he often feels that the American press has no respect for the American people.

In the 10 o'clock Friday morning session in Vaughan Lit Auditorium, Mr. Allen Morrison discussed the issue of segregation. He stated that segregation was a barrier to democracy, a denial of equal rights to the Negro and therefore a contradiction of the Constitution. Mr. Morrison feels that segregation is the greatest problem in America today, not only present in the South, but national in scope.

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Bucknell Alumna Heads Seminar

The Student Citizenship Seminar is headed by Ann Graybill, Bucknell alumna. The students work in libraries, in playgrounds, as file clerks, and as stenographers. Often they are required to take civil service exams.

In Washington there is a committee 'who annually finds openings in the government and then screens the applicants. They can accept approximately one hundred students who must have completed their junior year in college.

The students live together and have seminars two of three nights a week. In addition to their jobs and the seminars, they have the opportunity to attend sessions or hearings of Congress, visit committee meetings and members of Congress, have interviews with Cabinet members or high government officials, and visit many of the embassies. Socially there are two or three embassy receptions and a White House lawn party.

The purpose of the Washington Seminar is to get an idea of how our government works.

The other government projects are similar to the Washington Seminar.

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(Continued from Page 1)

neil faculty! (As a matter of fact, the Canadians were cutting classes in order to come here).

Schools Differ

Some other interesting differences between our universities were: the men usually wear coats and ties to class; most of their professors have been "trained on the continent"; they have no work scholarships.

Finally, the McMastersians the friendliness existing at Bucknell, "and, of course, the ladies are very beautiful here—a marked contrast!"

FATHERHOOD OF GOD DISCUSSED IN CHAPEL

Dr. Samuel Proctor, Dean of the School of Religion at Virginia Union University, will be chapel speaker on Wednesday, February 15.

Dr. Proctor is a graduate of the public schools of Norfolk, Virginia Union, Crozer Seminary and Boston University, where he received his Doctor's degree. In addition to his work at Virginia Union, he is in demand as a chapel speaker in many of the Eastern colleges and universities.

"His topic will be 'The Grand Fatherhood of God.'"

WANTED—A tie for two to Philadelphia leaving Friday after lunch, February 24. Contact Anne Proctor, JA 4-2800.

Ake To Continue 9:30 Class Talk

This Sunday at 9:30 Class, the Rev. Frank Ake, minister of the Methodist Church in Lewisburg, will continue the second discussion of "The Unfolding Drama of the Bible," by Bernard W. Anderson. This series of discussions was started last week by Dr. Ebersole when he presented "In the Beginning" to a large gathering.

KAPPA DELTA RHO: Davy Williams; Bill Becker; Tony Constantino; Giles Brophy; Pete Nichols; Roger Siemens; Roy Benjamin; Frank Malinski; Bill Leiby; Bob Young; Ray Fahring; Herm Wilde.

KAPPA SIGMA: Tony Cerra; John Coulter; Buzz Erickson; Bob Fahring; Paul Kase; Bill Lembeck; Tony Mayo; Dick Merrill; Bob Neilson; O'Connor; Dave Sayer; Ernie Wallwork; Barrie Ellison; Dick Hess.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: John Bodnar; Bob Coles; Tom Cullen;

Harold Danzig; Bob Duprieski; Paul Kall; Ellis Harley; Dick Haas; Jim Lawless; Charles Lizza; Van Lott; Lance Minnick; Gregg Ogden; Ted Vincent; Al Steis; Bill Sharkey; Ron Shannon; Bill Shreiber; Ken Rickett; John Pollard; Mike Wilkins; Bob Pennay; Bill Wooster; Philip Piles.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Charlie Appar; Bob Augst; Don Avery; Dick Bader; Tom Clark; Roger Connors; Leon Diodon; Bill Eaton; Bill Evermann; Jack Flanagan; Jim Gasprich; Ty Gillies; Tony Haley; Bill Hodge; Joe Kopf; Frank Moore; Sandy Peabody; Dave Ott; Dale Pederson.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Dave Goodwin; Terry Carlson; Bill Painter; Bob Milosovic; Tom Meller; Harry Buck; Bill Kredel; Bill Zocker; Al Lynn; Gerry Mulvihill; Don Ferrara; Bob Socia; Ray Leest; Al Fagan; Dick Sharp; Bob Simkins; Herb Wright.

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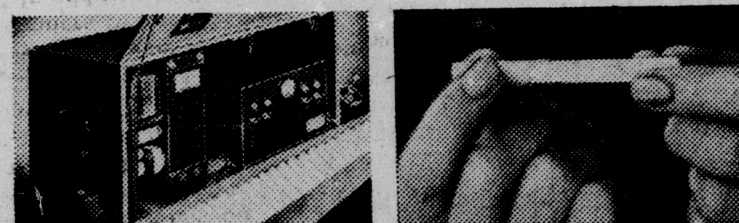
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HUNT: Bruce Hutchinson; Ven Bo-ward; John Verbeyst; Lee Belfore; Rusty Reitz; James Dunn; Al Foster; John Morris.

PHI LAMBDA THETA: Clyde Bailey; Tom Boote; Ray Devereaux; Dave English; Mike Frankel; Pete Geary; Bob Hayes; Roger Hazen; George Hettich; Don Miller; Barry Maxwell; Pete Newman; Dick Piko; Ed Stauffer; Dick Steele; Don Torsak.

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THETA CHI: Bert Angerman; Joel Berman; James Favino; Sam Grof; Leigh Humphrey; Brian Kesler; John Kyles; Steve Kelly; Harry Krynicky; Joel Lesser; Charles Paulson; Dick Reed; James Sekinsky; Dick Seel.

The Bucknellian

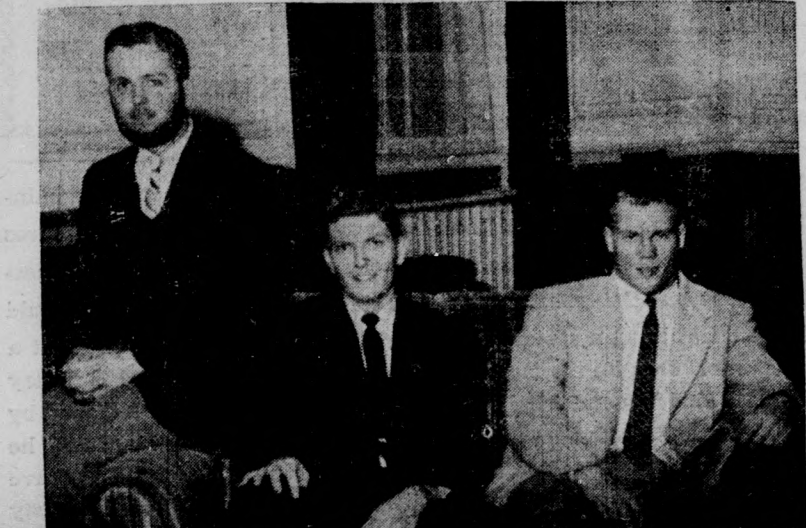
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1956.

NUMBER 16.

VOLUME LVIII.

BURNETT, CABLE, KOPPES VIE IN NEXT WEEK'S SFC ELECTIONS



The above three juniors were recently nominated as candidates for president of Student-Faculty Congress. They are, from left to right, Bob Burnett, Tom Cable, and Don Koppes.

The slate of officers for the coming year of Student-Faculty Congress has been prepared by the nominating committee, and the candidates have been permitted one week in which to campaign before the election Tuesday, February 28.

Candidates for the office of president are: Bob Burnett, Don Koppes, and Tom Cable. As a chance for the ideas of the men and women of the University to meet and be coordinated. Here is the place where the campus organizations should be brought close together, to become united. This body should be the workhorse of the campus, where problems are brought and are solved.

At the present time, the SFC falls far short of this goal. The reasons are many and varied. Lack of responsibility, poor planning, and poor communication with the students are some of the reasons for this ineffectiveness.

(Continued on Page 8)

Don Koppes:

"The Student-Faculty Congress shall serve as the supreme executive instrument for directing student life at Bucknell University; . . ." Thus begins Article II of the constitution and bylaws which govern SFC. I wonder just how many of us picture this organization as the supreme governing body, a body to which all other student-run organizations are subordinate.

It is my opinion that SFC is not all-powerful—it is not the functional unit to which all-important campus issues are referred, rather it is an organization bogged down by too much red tape and too many trivial, non-debatable matters. However, allow me to clarify this statement by saying that this is due in no way to student administration, for I definitely feel that student administration is a sound and necessary part of the background of a New Orleans Cafe.

According to the co-chairmen of the nominating committee, Ed Jones and Emily Maxwell, Davis Gym and the annex will be transformed into a scene from the Old South. The general theme of the Prom, Southern Plantation, will be carried out in part by Spanish Moss which has been generously donated and shipped to Bucknell by the Chambers of Commerce of St. Augustine, Florida, and Waterboro, North Carolina. The complete plans of the decorating committee will be revealed at a later date.

Publicity Chairman

Russ Mayer and Anne Smith, who

Johnny Long To Play At Prom; 'Tiger Town Five' Also Featured

The front porch of a traditional southern plantation will provide a domestic setting for Johnny Long and his orchestra as they play for the 1956 Senior Prom on Friday, March 16, from 9 to 11 p. m. in Davis Gym. Also appearing will be Stan Rubin and his "Tiger Town Five," whose music will be heard against the background of a New Orleans Cafe.

The nine finalists for the title of Senior Prom Queen have been chosen by a vote of the senior men. The entire senior class had formerly voted in order to narrow the number of candidates to twenty. Mary Wishe and Jean Wirths are in charge of the selection of the queen and her court.

The general co-chairmen of the Prom are Jo Farmer and Ray Bepko. Other committee chairmen are Sam Posner, in charge of the band, Annette Littlefield and Glenn Thompson, refreshments; Betty Anne Rogers, in charge of the band, Chaplones, and Bob Rankin and Stan Ellison, Clean-up.

George Dammon and Larry Sorel, who head the ticket committee, have announced that tickets will go on sale this Friday in Chet's, the fraternity houses, and the dormitories.

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Sunday Ribboning Closes Rush Week For Women



Sorority actives and their new "ribbonees" jam Chet's for a post-rushing song fest.

One hundred and nine women were ribboned in the individual sorority suites at 3 p. m. last Sunday afternoon signifying the close of women's rush week. During ribboning ceremonies, actives and pledges occupied Chet's for the traditional song fest between sororities. Those freshmen women who have affiliated with sorority groups are listed as follows:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Nan Baker; Bob Barton; Norma Coyle; Ann Hardy; Lois Ifert; Mark Jaffee; Sandy Kast; Joyce Mohring; Ann Morris; Margie Nye; Chris Campus; Lyn Powers; Evie Solomon; Peggy Taylor.

ALPHA PHI: Casey Bischof; Jenne Chase; Marian Douglas; Joyce Hartmann; Betty Landis; Patsy McClellack; Marlene Smoller; Ruth Walker.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: Brenda Engle; Sue Hersch; Mary Anne Meaus; Suzanne Smith; Ruth Warren; Sue Wellar; Jane Wiley.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Joyce Bosted; Carol Burrows; Ann Carson; Barbara Clark; Lois Crabtree; Mary Lou Duffy; Ginny Emmitt; Barb Fitz; Lynne Geller; Nancy Gilbert; Janet Herrmann; Carol Metcalf; Gayle Myers; Wilma Nist; Jane Roudabush; Betsy Richard; Marty Taylor; Linda Thompson; Joan Trimble.

DELTA ZETA: Kay Anthony; Ann Blake; Dale Collins; Kay Cavitch; Sue Garrett; Mary Lou McConnell; June Neiman; Carolyn Kalbach; Susie Reed; Norma Zabriskie.

KAPPA DELTA: Doris Abbott; Jeanne Anderson; Anne Clark; Susie Davis; Barbara Dunning; Jeanne Ferris; Bobbie Fullerton; Allison Glatzer; Chris Kane; Miriam Mendelson; Bobbie Nagle; Jean Naebe; Nancy Seeburger; In Stinson; Molly Wolford.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Dawn Beatty; Kay Brinkley; Pat Bumside; Joan Christwell; Cynthia Dielman; Charlotte Gentry; Barbara Horner; Pat Irish; Diane Kraybill; Lou Linton; June Poline; Wilma Rilling; Anne Rogers; Kay Shrevo.

PHI MU: Darcy Cregar; Joan Hendrickson; Dianne James; Betsy Kilbury; Jani Stiles; Janet Thompson; Suzanne Ward.

PI BETA PHI: Susan Blasier; Shirley Culbertson; Mary Ann Elise; Dick Evering; Nancy Griggs; Anne

Hatfield; Betty Hoover; Susan Lobbey; Janet McNair; Anna Marie Neff; Dee Pieper; Jayne Riley; Jo Shidder; Linda Speidel; Joy Stichweh.

The University Players will present "Oklahoma" on March 22, 23, and 24, under the direction of Mr. Harvey Powers. Myrna Hage will be the Assistant Director and Stage Manager. Mr. Howard Boyajian will be the Orchestra Leader, and Mr. Allen Flock the Chorus Director.

The chorus for this production includes: Susan Boyer, Lorian Rodi, Ellen Campbell, Bunny DeWine, Nan Edwards, Fran Johnson, Caroleigh Kemp, Joan Larsen, Cary Lefever, Sandy Reminger, Larrie Sorel, Elana Steiman, Jean Uhler, Kathy Waltz, Pat Ward, Mary Joyce Woodward, Donna Couch, Adele Irving, Bert Angerman, Paul Berglin, Bill Black, Don Boh, Shelly Levine, Jay McConnell, Dick Ringenwald, Ed Sahlo, George Scott, Paul Seibert, Jim Shannon, Bill White, and Bob Larsen.

Other committee heads for this production are: Sherry Sommerville, Production Manager; Don Soule, Set and Lighting Designer; Sylvia Forges, Production Secretary; Sam Wood, Set Construction; Lynette Wilson, Costume Designer; Prompter; Diane Horton, Properties; Ira Ellis, Lighting; Nancy Hierwater, Scenery Painting; Jane Hanle, Stage Crew; Sallie Snyder, Make-Up; and Shirley Cook, Costumes.

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From the Editor's Desk . . .

Each semester it is customary for the new editor to make some remarks concerning the semester's newspaper policy. This, I can see, is my job here.

It seems to me that an editor's job is one involving not only the gathering of the news, but also one demanding discrimination in some of the news that is printed. He should readily receive criticism, but he should be just as prepared to defend the policy of his paper. Also, he should recognize the influence of public opinion upon the newspaper and its policy. These editorial concerns are no different on a campus publication. Here it is the faculty, administration, and students that make up public opinion, and it is the staff's own judgment supplemented by journalistic procedure that is at stake.

Nevertheless, various prejudices not common to this campus alone, exist concerning journalistic practices. Unfortunately, these criticisms—the sensationalism, the errors, the misspellings—all are oftentimes valid. Yet, both sides of the problem should be considered. The meeting of a deadline is easier said than done. In a newspaper office time literally waits for no one. When pressure is applied, the finished product is not always perfect. Also, the staff is limited in effort, as well as number. We can only produce with the material that we have to use. Granted that sometimes we learn the hard way—by making some of these mistakes. Still, these complaints are older than the university itself.

The obvious job of a school newspaper is to support its students. This is taken for granted. Yet, to disagree with student behavior at any time is considered oftentimes to wrong them. The policy of this paper is a broad one—that of speaking for the students in the most effective way possible. Nevertheless, it should be remembered that it is also the paper's privilege to disagree at any time, and in turn to criticize any student actions which the staff considers to be indiscreet.

If students expect support of any kind from an organization, this action should be a reciprocal one. If the paper lacks interest, variety of news coverage, the complete blame cannot be passed off upon those of the staff. It is somehow forgotten that you, the students, make the news. Journalistic style is not so flexible that common place events can be made sensational through special make-up effects, clever phrasing, and large headlines. Neither is it possible merely to invent news. We can only attempt to report as we see them, the events happening on this campus. If there is no news to print, this is merely a sign that students are not active here.

Lastly, it is not easy to please a campus of some 2300 students, faculty, administrators. This, however, is not particularly our job. It is rather to present the campus news to students in as efficient and effective way as possible. Carlyle once stated that "One example is worth a thousand words." Consequently, it is the paper which will have to speak for itself. Only time will tell whether or not The Bucknellian can meet all the criticisms so readily available on this campus.

THE LIGHT AND THE DARK

by Sam Failelo

Five freshmen swan-dived out of fourth floor East Wing, three took gas and seven were carried away to the "babbling idiot" ward of Bellevue. It was rush week. What else can I say?

Yes, rushing has drawn to a close, and as we leave the tiny island of Pago-Bucknell with the sun sinking slowly behind the Christy Mathewson Memorial stadium and the sound of native drums growing dimmer and dimmer, we say to ourselves, "What about deferred rushing?" Was it better or worse than the first semester rat race? Let's give four basic divisions of rushing the once-over.

Methods: When deferred rushing walked in uninvited last year, most fraternity members felt that one advantage would be a more relaxed and "less pressurized" type of rushing procedure. Not so. According to frosh reports, lead pipes were still plentiful and many freshmen were being "snowed in" at various frat houses. It must really be gratifying when a freshman says, "yes sir, I'll gladly take the sacred pin of Delta Sigma Epsilon and be your loyal brother always. Now sir, will you please take your foot off my chest, put down that hammer and unlock the door so I can go home to sleep?"

Reports: Reports of other admirable methods came in. Several freshmen told me that they walked into three different houses, each of which listed the same group of men as part of its pledge class. The mud flew thicker and faster this year, another surprising fact. For example, "Don't go Baka Caka, that house brands each pledge with an eagle on the back." No, I would not say that methods were cut-throat this year.

Grades: This year freshmen had to have 19 Q. C.'s or more to pledge a fraternity. I think the rule is a good one for it provided incentive during the first semester and gives approximately 75 men, who did not make the grade, a chance to get their feet on the ground or go where old freshmen never die, but just fade away.

Finances: First semester rushing did not smile on freshmen or upperclassmen grades. Rush Week and mid-semester exams usually came very close to each other, whereas this year, the hectic seven days were spent before the first round of tests began separating the men from the boys and the women from the girls.

Personal Contact: Fraternity cooks have a little easier going this year, but the fraternity treasurers have begun "graying" at the temples. "Ya just ain't gonna see no freshmen 'till round the old chow table this year!" Bucknell University, not fraternities, is emptying freshmen purses of board money this year. However, the University has been generous enough to reimburse each lodge hall with approximately one-sixth of its financial loss occasioned by benevolently financial, finances benevolent, benevolent finances. No matter how you say it, it looks like the old Bucknell administrative policy of "you lose." I wonder who the auctioneer will be when the small houses fold?

Houses could keep their "closet cases" locked up for a half semester, but not for a whole semester. Deferred rushing provided a better chance for both rushers and rusher to find out just what made each other tick. However, the variety and extent of social life in a fraternity was very limited. But then again, the social life of the school is so stimulating and varied that one does not even notice the difference, does one?

But the really surprising fact was that just as many freshmen were undecided about what house to pledge. And just as many were "cocky" about the whole affair. "Yeah, I'm tired of having so many guys after me. I think I'll throw ten names in a hat and pick one out!" This character should live!

So you want I should try to pass judgment on deferred rushing. Be serious. Only Eilery Queen could weigh all the pros and cons and come up with an answer. Rushing's funny, rushing's sad; it's a good thing or it is bad, but we can all do without it.

The Bucknellian

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, \$3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Offices:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
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ANOTHER WAY OF LIFE



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Monday, February 27

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 - A good scholastic standing in undergraduate work, particularly in math and science courses.
 - Desire to pursue a career in engineering.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY 23	
4:30 p.m. WSGA House of Representatives	Hunt Rec.
6:50-7:50 p.m. Women's Glee Club Rehearsal	Music Bldg.
7:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club Rehearsal	Vaughan Aud.
7:40 p.m. Sophomore Class Meeting	Hunt Rec.
7:50-8:50 p.m. Band Rehearsal	Band Room
8:30 p.m. Pre-Med Society	Spots Aud.
FEBRUARY 24	
Burma-Bucknell Weekend	
6:00 p.m. American Inst. of Chem. Eng. Banquet	Milton Club
8:30 p.m. Basketball—BU vs. Lafayette	Davis Gym
9:45 p.m. WVBU Dance Party	Eison
FEBRUARY 25	
Burma-Bucknell Weekend	
2:00 p.m. Wrestling—BU vs. Delaware	Newark, Del.
8:30 p.m. Basketball—BU vs. Lehigh	Bethlehem, Pa.
(Freshmen and varsity)	
9:00 p.m. "B" Club Sadie Hawkins Dance	Davis Gym
FEBRUARY 26	
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class	Hunt Rec.
3:00 p.m. NAACP—Langston Hughes, poet	Bertrand Lib. 201
7:30 p.m. World Day of Prayer—Dr. Koo	Hunt Liv. Rm.
FEBRUARY 27	
4:30 p.m. Debate Society	Vaughan Liv. Rm.
7:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club Rehearsal	Vaughan Aud.
7:50 p.m. Band Rehearsal	Band Room
8:30 p.m. Women's Glee Club Rehearsal	Music Bldg.
8:45 p.m. Bucknell Wives Club	Larison Sun Porch
FEBRUARY 28	
6:45 & 8:30 p.m. Basketball—BU vs. F&M	Davis Gym
7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings	
FEBRUARY 29	
10:20 p.m. Bake Sale	Larison Liv. Rm.
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Robert M. Brown	Davis Annex
4:30 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta Initiation	Hunt Liv. Rm.
7:30 p.m. Music Department Recital	Music Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta	Honor House Liv. Rm.
7:00 p.m. Freshmen Women Skit Nite	Hunt Rec.
7:00 p.m. Psychology Club	Bertrand Lib. Basement
MARCH 1	
4:30 p.m. WSGA House of Representatives	Hunt Rec.
6:50-7:50 p.m. Women's Glee Club Rehearsal	Music Bldg.
7:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Liv. Aud.
8:30 p.m. Band Rehearsal	Band Room
8:00 p.m. Univ. Course Lect.—Prof. Adolf Grunbaum—Olin Science	

Syracuse University is in an uproar again. It seems that the administration decided to do away with all Saturday classes, but since there was a great deal of red tape in re-scheduling the classes which are held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, the officials stated that those classes would still be in effect until a system can be worked out to schedule them at a different time. Despite the fact that they promised no additional Saturday classes, both students and faculty strongly protested. A petition signed by 1,300 students and professors was presented to the Dean of Men, and he agreed to take it into "consideration." Poor Syracuse! You certainly have had your problem this year! First the ban on bermudas and now the nasty old Saturday classes. Gracious!

Selective Service Examination To Be Administered On April 19

College students interested in taking the Selective Service Examination should have their completed application postmarked no later than midnight, March 5. Applications dated after March 5 will not be accepted.

For additional information, application, and addresses of test centers, students should consult any Selective Service board.

The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service boards so they may consider student deferments for military registrants.

To be eligible to apply for the test, scheduled to be given April 19 to college students in 275 test centers throughout the United States, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not have previously taken the test.

The test was developed by Science Research Associates of Chicago, one of the nation's leading publishers of educational testing, reading-improvement, and guidance materials. Students interested in taking the test to qualify for possible draft deferment in order to continue their college education are urged to have

Bucknell Graduate Given Award by Wilkes-Barre

Dr. Robert M. Kerr, who graduated from Bucknell University in 1941, has been named "Wyoming Valley Young Man of the Year" for 1955 by the Greater Wilkes-Barre Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The evaluation from which judges chose Dr. Kerr for the honor cited him as one giving "unselfishly of his time and talents in the general aspects of his profession," a civic leader, interested in the community's health in general, a man of diligence with the spirit of humanitarianism, and one who "realizes not only his responsibility to men but to God."

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

Bucknell And N.Y.U. Hold Joint Concert

Last Monday, February 20, the Women's Glee Club joined the New York University Men's Glee Club in a concert at the Lewisburg High School.

The program began with selections by the men, directed by Alfred Greenfield. These songs included such well-known ones as "Madame Jeannette," "Hail, Mary," "Sweet Love Doth Now Invite," and "Marching to Preterita." These numbers were followed by the men's and women's quartets.

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Allen W. Flock, sang two sacred songs, "O Bone Jesu" and "Hallelujah, Amen." Lighter selections included "De Animals A-Comin'" and "Ten Little Indians." The concert was concluded with the combined groups directed by Alfred Greenfield, singing the "Lord Nelson Mass in D Minor" by Haydn.

Tonight the Women's Glee Club will travel to Williamsport to sing at the Conservatory. The program will include the songs they sang Monday evening, as well as several other selections.

Vogue Magazine Seeks Mannequin

Vogue Magazine has announced in its February issue a contest "for a new great mannequin to join the company of famous models who appear in Vogue's pages." The rules and entry blank appear in Vogue's February issue. Deadline for entries is midnight, March 1, 1956.

Women wishing to enter the model contest must fill out the entry blank and send it in along with three photographs: a close-up of the face; a full-figure, from head to toe, in a dress; and a full-length figure in a bathing suit. Photographs must not be larger than 8 by 10 nor smaller than 2 1/4 by 2 1/4. Recent snapshots are acceptable.

The contest rules printed in the magazine state that "preliminary selection of at least six women will be made by the judges on the basis of the photographs submitted. These finalists will be brought to New York for one week at Vogue's expense. They will be photographed by Vogue photographers in clothes supplied by Vogue for the purpose. The winner will be selected by the judges from the finalists on the basis of the professional photographs taken in New York."

This woman will receive a three-months' exclusive contract to pose for Vogue. She will be paid a retainer fee of \$100 a week for the three months she is in New York, plus model fees at the regular Vogue rate for beginners for modeling assignments performed. All finalists will be introduced to the leading model agencies.

Any woman over 18 years of age who has not modeled professionally in any national magazine is eligible to enter Vogue's model search. Any one under 21 must have written consent of her parents.

UNIVERSITY 'FESTIVAL OF MUSIC' TO BE SATURDAY MARCH 3, IN DAVIS GYMNASIUM



The Men's Glee Club conducted by Dr. Harold Cook can be heard at the University Festival of Music Saturday night, March 3.

Modern compositions, classical numbers, spirituals, carols and marches will highlight the University Festival of Music which will be held Saturday, March 3, at 8:15 p. m. at Davis Gymnasium.

This second annual music festival in which all five of the student musical organizations participate will honor the 200th anniversary of the renowned composer Wolfgang Mozart.

To begin the program the Men's Glee Club, directed by Dr. Harold E. Cook, will sing "Adestamus Te" by the Palestrina, followed by Lebieg's "Sleep," a spiritual, and Rogers' "Oklahoma."

The Symphonic Band will open the second part of the evening's entertainment with a march by Bagley, "National Emblem." Moussorgsky's

"The Great Gate of Kiev," from "Pictures at an Exhibition" and Os-er's "Requiem for Boris Godunov" will conclude the band's presentations. Al-ten W. Flock is the director.

A sacred competition by Tschep-nokoff, "Let Thy Holy Presence," will be the first number presented by the Chapel Choir, directed by William D. McRae. "Evening Hymn" by Lockwood and "Penny Goshop," a spiritual arranged by Henry Smith, will complete the third part of the program.

The Symphonic Orchestra conducted by Howard Boydell, will play Haydn's "Minuet and Trio from Symphony No. 100" and Rossini's "Semiramide Overture."

The fifth part of the program, featuring the Women's Glee Club, will begin with the "Hallelujah, Amen," a composition by Handel. This will be followed by Billings' "When Jesus Wept," "Echo Song" by Lassus, "Rock-A-My Soul" arranged by De-Vaux and a number from the movie, "Hans Christian Anderson," "Thumbelina" composed by Loesser.

The concluding part of the Festival will feature the five organizations joining together to present three numbers. The finale will open with a presentation of Robert's "O Lovely Heart" followed by Calliet's "The Voice of Freedom." As a tribute to Mozart, the program will be concluded with "Gloria in Excelsis," an excerpt from the classical composer's "Twelfth Mass."

THIRTY DIPLOMAS GIVEN TO RECENT GRADUATES
Thirty undergraduates and two master students were graduated in February. Mr. George R. Faint announced. Under the new system concerning only one commencement per year, these graduates, whose degrees were approved on February 9, may march in the June commencement procession and will be recognized at that time as a group.

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Bisons Attempt To Break Leopard Jinx

BISONS HOST TALL LAFAYETTE IN HOME CONTEST ON FRIDAY

Bucknell's eagles will be attempting to break a jinx which has plagued them for many years when they play the Leopards of Lafayette College this Friday night in Davis Gymnasium.

The record book shows that not since 1937, when the Bisons defeated the Leopards 49-27, has a Bucknell five won a single contest with the men from Easton. During the last 19 years, Bucknell has dropped 21 straight games to Lafayette.

by Stan Jackson

In a contest earlier this year, the Bisons dropped a 98-45 decision to the Leopards at Easton. It was in this game that six of Coach George Davidson's men hit double figures against the Kribbsmen.

Lafayette has recently been on a rampage which was finally stopped by Temple a few days ago, as the Owls defeated the Maroon by one point, 66-65. Up to this time, Lafayette had won 11 straight games. Their record at this time is 16-3.

Volleyball and Cash!

Intramural volleyball teams wishing practice should sign up in the gym for tonight and next Monday evening, and Saturday afternoon. Also basketball officials can pick up their money at the cashier's cage at any time.

Wrestlers Win Initial Victory

Last Saturday afternoon in Davis Gymnasium the Bison wrestling team, under the tutelage of Coach Bill Wrasley, chalked up its first win of the season by routing Ursinus 20 to 10. Previous to the match on Saturday, Bucknell had lost close matches to Temple, Muhlenberg, and Haverford.

Lafayette and Gettysburg were the other teams that bested Bucknell. Four decisions and one pinning contributed to the Bison victory, while Ursinus gained two pins and a decision in a losing cause.

In the 123 lb. class Bob Hoffman, captain of the team, defeated Ursinus 6-1. Following this match, Bucknell's hopes of victory seemed far away, as Ursinus copped the following three matches: Mark Weno defeated Al Grande 4-2; Larry O'Hara was pinned by Capt. Dick Padula in 1:36 of the first period; Tony Cianci flattened Cub Wyant in 3:32 of the initial period.

Bisons Stage Comeback

However, in the 157 lb. division, Charlie Anderson staged a comeback for Bucknell by winning, 6-4, over Jack Frutkin. The Bisons continued their winning ways by scoring victories in the three remaining matches. Undeclared for the season, Larry Dempster won by averaging 9 points per game, and hit on 45.3 per cent of his field goal tries.

Werner, a senior, did not see too much action last year, but during this year's Bucknell-Lafayette contest, aided the Leopard cause with 11 points. Bob Mantz, a 6-7 center from Reading was the top performer on last year's frosh squad, and this year is being used to spell fellow townsman Walker. Gustafson, who is 6-4 and resides in Oak Park, Illinois, has been steadily improving and can move well on the floor, as well as being the possessor of a good shot.

Young Leads Scores

In last year's two contests, the big guns for the Leopards were Radcliff, Murray, and Young, who accounted for 117 total points, as Young bombed through 32 points in the opening encounter. Tops for the Bisons in

Tracksters To Meet

All students interested in trying out for the Bucknell track team should report to a meeting on Monday, February 27, at 4:15 in Davis Gym.

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VICTORIOUS SAMMIE I-M BOWLING TEAM



PLT Captures Basketball Championship And Sammies Take I-M Bowling Cup

Aided by the deadly shooting accuracy of its stars, Jim Stewart and Bob Long, Phi Lambda Theta soundly whipped Sigma Chi, defending champions, 41-26 for the 1956 Intramural basketball trophy.

Stewart was high man with 16 points while Long was runnerup with 13. Lee Hamilton was high for the Sigs with 9 tallies. The Phi Lams gained their right to play in the championship game by defeating DU in the semi-finals 47-28; Sigma Chi edged SAE 36-32 thus securing their position in the championship playoffs. Following PLT and SX in third place deadlocked by a tie are SAE and DU.

The curtain also came down on the 1956 edition of the intramural bowling race. This year saw one of the most closely matched and evenly contested series ever witnessed in I-M competition. After numerous ties and playoffs, SAM arose from the shuffle tightly clutching the 1956 intramural trophy. In the days high on the Sammies conquered TKE by an accumulative pin total of 2517 to 2178. Sandy Sacks paced his team to victory by furnishing the days high score of 223 with games of 223, 162, 161, for a three game total of 567. The Phi Lams tied with the DU's for third place over Don Knauf, 13-5, and place.

With the completion of basketball and bowling the DU's have amassed a commanding lead in their attempt to dominate Phi Kappa Psi, as I-M champions. The DU's are followed by SAM, SAE, LCA, and SX who are all bunched closely together.

Leagues have been established for intramural volleyball and presently are as follows: League A: TX, TRE, PKP, SPE, KDR, PGD, and LCA; League B: DU, SX, SAE, SAM, PLT, and KS. Last year Lambda Chi beat the Phi Psi's for the championship and will therefore set their defense of the cup on the line. Several strong teams seem to exist in both leagues, and a close race for the

Freshmen Beat Mules At Home

Coach Bill Lane's frosh five split even in two games this week to run their season record to eight wins and three losses. The Baby Bisons lost an away contest to the Gettysburg Bullets on Saturday evening, 65-61, and they downed Muhlenberg Tuesday at Davis Gym by a 101 to 79 count.

The Bisons led all the way in scoring their eighth triumph against the Mules, as they exhibited excellent team play. Five men hit for double figures with Dick Kniffen and 'Bones' Erickson showing the way as they garnered twenty points apiece. Although Erickson did not start the game, he seemed to be the spark that helped the frosh pull away in the first half. Harry Danzig with 19, one-handed jump shot from around the foul circle.

Flanagan Leads Scoring In the game with Gettysburg, whom the Baby Bisons had beaten earlier at Davis Gym, the freshmen trailed the entire contest by four or five points and just could not seem to rally for a long enough period to take home the victory. Flanagan and George Mandakus carried the brunt of the scoring load with 22 and 18 points respectively. With only a minute to play BU caught up to only two points behind but didn't have enough to pull the game out of the fire.

The frosh entertain Bloomsburg in their next game at home on Friday evening.

G-BURG GETS REVENGE BY TOPPING BISONS

Coach Ben Kribbs' basketweavers dropped their tenth game against Al Teti and sophomore Bob Walsack by succumbing to the revenge-minded Gettysburg Bullets at Gettysburg by the score of 67-77. It was sweet revenge for the Gettysburg five who the Bisons had whipped 79-68 in January to snap a five-game win skein the downstaters had run up against Bucknell. Junior Al Teti and sophomore Bob Walsack led the G-Burg attack with 23 and 27 points respectively. Teti is the leading scorer of his club this winter as he is currently sporting an average of over 15 points a game. The quick moving forward tallied most of his total on his specialty, a fast one-handed jump shot from around the foul circle.

Voorhees High For the Bisons co-captain Norm Voorhees was high man with 23 markers. Norm has taken over a good bit of the scoring for the Herd in the recent games as he has finally fully recovered from the early season log injury that hampered him for the first part of the season. Marty Tannenbaum, the team's leading scorer took runnerup honors as he garnered 19 tallies.

The contest was close throughout with Gettysburg maintaining a small lead most of the time. Bucknell's center, John Beatty, fouled out for the third quarter which hurt the Bisons in the rebounding department. The halftime score was 40 to 29 in favor of the Bullets, and the Herd attempted to duplicate their second half rally of the first G-Burg contest, but fell short of the mark.

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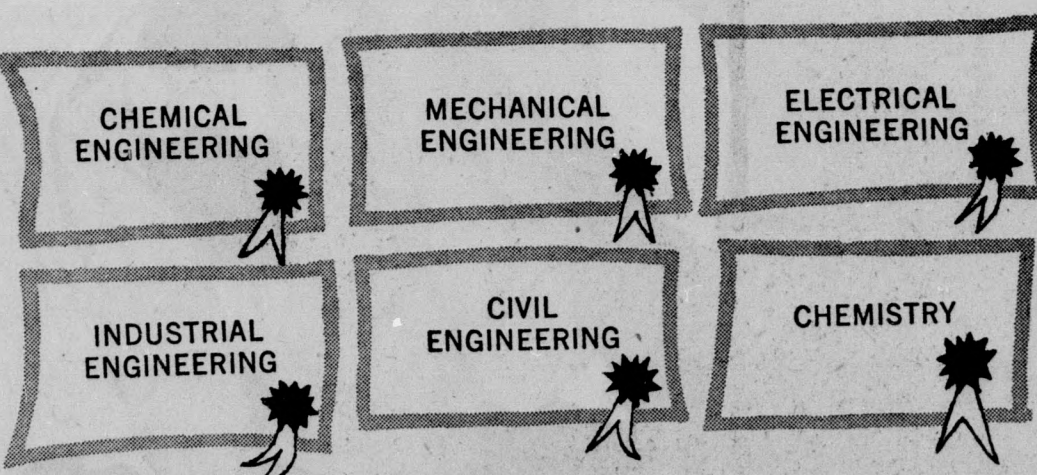
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MARCH 9

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BEATTY STRENGTHENS BISON HOPES ON BASKETBALL FLOOR

by Phil Kreis

Our choice as this week's Bison Sports Personality is John Beatty, A 20 year old junior from Charlevoix, Pennsylvania, he has been one of the mainstays of the Herd's basketball team which has shown marvelous ability in over-coming previous year's records.

As a freshman, John was a member of Bucknell's original five scholarship basketball players who were supposed to build up the game in Lewisburg. As can be seen, he certainly has. During his freshman year, he held the starting post at center and averaged 15 points per game to help the Baby Bisons compile a 13-2 record. As a sophomore, Beatty was the starting center and averaged a respectable 12 points per game while still a green horn in varsity competition. His high game of the season was played against Lehigh when he scored 25 markers. In the 1956 campaign John has been part of the backbone of the Bison five. He has broken two records thus far this season; by compiling more rebounds in one single game, 17, more than any Bucknellian this year, and by scoring more points in any single game, 28, against Delaware. Maintaining his consistency, John has averaged 12 points per game this year.

John not only is a fine athlete, but



JOHN BEATTY

also a fine student. While at Bucknell he has been on the Dean's list three semesters, and just last semester had a 2.7 average. He is a political science major, and after graduation, he intends to further his education by attending the University of Pennsylvania's law school. While at Bucknell, John's extracurricular activities include Booster Club, intramurals, Men's Counselor, and chairman of Phi Kappa Psi's athletic committee.

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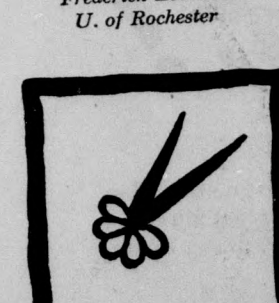


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Along the Bison Trail

by Dave Ekedahl, Sports Editor



Beginning next year, January, 1957, a new field of intercollegiate competition will dawn here on the three hundred acres. Bucknell will begin its first year of rivalry with other colleges in the sport of swimming. This will truly be a major step in the advancement of the athletic policy of this university, one that has not been equaled in scope in the last ten years.

The swimming pool, which is in the process of being built on to the side of Davis Gymnasium, will be finished by August 30, 1956. The pool will be the regulation size, 42 feet wide and 75 long. The 42 foot width will be divided into six lanes, seven feet apiece. It will feature two diving boards, one of one meter and one three meters in height. Also the room will furnish seating capacity for approximately three hundred and fifty to four hundred persons.

Athletic director Al Humphreys has succeeded in obtaining a number of teams to compete against next year in the Herd's initial fling at this new medium. These schools were picked very carefully to insure that the B. U. Bisons would not run up against any powers in the world of swimming in their first year of endeavor. Included in next year's schedule are such schools as Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Delaware, and Gettysburg. At least three of these meets will occur right here at Bucknell. In addition to these matches B. U. will compete in the Middle Atlantic swimming meet held in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1956. Of course Bucknell will be a member of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, but most of the events will not be held there.

Although intercollegiate swimming is not considered a major sport at most colleges it is nevertheless a very interesting one. The usual meet consists of most of the following events: 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard freestyle, 220 yard freestyle, 400 yard freestyle, 1500 yard freestyle, 100 yard backstroke, 200 yard backstroke, 300 yard backstroke, 400 yard freestyle relay, the 1 meter dive, and the 3 meter dive. All these events were included in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships which were held in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1955. Of course Bucknell will be a member of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, but most of the events will not be held there.

Another very interesting aspect that the addition of this pool to our campus will bring is intramural swimming. Swimming will probably be included in the intramural program next year. Swimming will also be taught in the various physical education classes, to both men and women. Some schools have a swimming test that must be passed as a requirement for graduation, but Bucknell will not initiate this program, but rather stick to making swimming a requirement in the physical education courses taken in the freshman and sophomore years. Also both elementary and advanced swimming classes will be available to the student body, along with courses in lifesaving.

The situation looks favorable, and there is no reason to doubt that swimming will be a successful sport here at Bucknell. Mr. Humphreys has already had offers for home and home matches in future years with some already had actually been scheduled as soon as the sport can be put on its feet and made ready to compete against the stronger teams.

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Ceramics Engineering	x	x	x	x	x
Chemical Engineering	x	x	x	x	x
Civil Engineering	x	x	x	x	x
Electrical Engineering	x	x	x	x	x
Engineering Physics	x	x	x	x	x
Physics	x	x	x	x	x
Fuel Technology	x	x	x	x	x
Industrial Engineering	x	x	x	x	x
Metallurgical Engineering	x	x	x	x	x
Nuclear Engineering	x	x	x	x	x
Business Administration and Engineering	x	x	x	x	x
Chemistry	x	x	x	x	x
Nuclear Engineering	x	x	x	x	x

All you need is background in one of the fields listed in the left-hand column above and a pencil check the activities you want to talk about when the B&W representative appears on your campus. He'll be there on the date shown above.

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BABCOCK & WILCOX
161 East 42nd St., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

Campus Inquiry By Marie Mastorakis

CAMPUS INQUIRY

Cap and Dagger has recently finished putting on another of their productions, "Skin of Our Teeth," which was fairly well received. Usually, at the last two plays put on by Cap and Dagger, the house was two-thirds full on both nights. Of this amount, 40 percent were students and the remainder of the audience was made up of faculty members and people from the surrounding area. This certainly doesn't speak well for the students.

Often the students aren't pleased with the selection of plays to be given. Yet, although students can offer their suggestions at anytime, few take this advantage. The cry is heard on campus, "Put on a well-known and popular play." This can't always be done, because the plays haven't been released for groups. On the other hand, many well-known plays aren't really worth the bother to be worked on.

Cap and Dagger is a self-sufficient organization. It receives no money from the University. If it goes in the red one season, it gives another play to overcome the deficit. Bucknell students play a major part in this organization, even though Cap and Dagger may often hire professionals to enact certain parts requiring special training. Since this is primarily a student organization why don't they draw larger audiences?

The question asked of the students this week is, "Can you explain the lack of interest and sparse attendance at the Cap and Dagger productions? Can you offer a remedy?" Carol Lefever, Junior:

I think the lack of interest in Cap and Dagger productions is due to a lack of emphasis on drama here at Bucknell. Other extra-curricular activities seem to take preference. This may be due to several reasons: other activities carry more prestige, are less time-consuming, and will often be of value after college is completed. Besides, people seriously interested in the drama line undoubtedly attend schools where it plays a more pertinent part in the curriculum and extra-curricular.

The sparse attendance at Cap and Dagger productions has always surprised me. There are three reasons which are apparent, however, for this. First, very often the choice of production is not as appealing as it could be to the student body; second, most Bucknellians live within easy access of cities where they can see the currently "best" shows with famous actors and actresses. Thus, the desire to see Cap and Dagger productions is not a pressing one. Third, the element of time is always a problem. Seldom is a show pro-

duced on our campus when there is not at least something else important at about the same time.

To remedy the above situations, I suggest a Bucknell theater, (all our own), with which a stronger emphasis could be placed on Cap and Dagger. It might help if the student body were asked to submit its suggestions of shows they would like to see. Attendance might increase if Cap and Dagger productions had "closed dates", in other words, no competition on show nights.

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(Continued on page 7)

THE BUCKNELL GROTTO RECENTLY CHARTERED

by Dick Friese

The Bucknell Grotto, a chapter of the National Speleological Society, was recently chartered at Bucknell. The purpose of this organization shall be to promote interest in and to further the advancement of the science of speleology, emphasizing the exploration and conservation of caves, and to promote fellowship among its members. At the present time there are 43 chapters of the National Speleological Society widely scattered throughout the United States. Including the Bucknell Grotto, there are six chapters in Pennsylvania.

The activities of the Grotto will include many weekend field trips to caves in our neighboring area, practice in mountain climbing and safety techniques, study of geology and biology of caves, cave photography, cave surveying, publication of a semi-annual Grotto News, and a monthly meeting which will usually include the showing of slides or movies on cave exploration, or a talk on some aspect of speleology by a member of the Grotto or an outside speaker.

The present officers are: Chairman, Dick Friese; vice chairman, Larry McQueen; secretary, Jim Davis; treasurer, John McKee V.; editor, Bob Berringer. Our faculty adviser for this year is Dr. Wayne E. Manning, professor of Botany.

To be eligible for membership in the Grotto, the applicant must be one of the following: (1) a student or member of the faculty of Bucknell University interested in speleology and willing to abide by the Grotto's constitution and By-Laws. It is not necessary that the student or faculty member be a member of the National Speleological Society. (2) A person from the neighboring area, other than a Bucknell student or faculty member, who is a member of the National Speleological Society, and willing to abide by the Grotto's Constitution and By-Laws.

The first official meeting of the Grotto will be at 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, February 22, in Room 102 of the Botany Building. The program will include the presentation of a series of color slides on the caves of Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. All those interested in attending are welcome.

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Behind The Mike

by Del Penza and Susie Haller

This semester WVBU has added a new feature to its list of scheduled programs to be of service to the students on campus. The program is entitled "Campus Calendar" with Jake Kessler behind the mike every Thursday evening from 9:30-9:45.

Before a weekend students will seek such information as what movie is playing where and which fraternities are having Open Houses. Other scheduled events pertaining to athletics, concerts, and lectures are announced. The information concerning the time and place of special meetings will be made available to all interested persons.

A program of this type was requested by the student body. It presents a unifying element for the special interests of the students. We urge you to support "Campus Calendar", since it is a student service made available to you by WVBU.

BOTANY GREENHOUSE GETS NEW INTERIOR

The greenhouse, operated by the Botany Department, is now being renovated. New benches have been built for the plants, and at certain places, double-deck benches have been built. In the first section of the greenhouse, orchids are seen growing on this double-deck arrangement.

Plants that grow to great heights are now planted in the ground. The peanut plant, the coconut tree and the coffee plant grow side by side. In the second section of the greenhouse, two benches are left vacant. These are for the students to cultivate their own plants. They are given small plots of their own and fill the requirements of Botany 162.

Throughout, there has been a great deal of condensation. The department had many duplicate plants kept, the best were weeded out and kept. The plants that had not been growing very well were also taken out. There is now more room for the addition of some different types of plants.

In 1934 the YMCA and YWCA of Bucknell merged to organize the Bucknell Christian Association.

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THE N'TH COLUMN

by George Dowden

Some people with whom I have spoken concerning this week's column agree most strongly with what I am going to say, and others think that I am a bit off base. Thus we have controversy, and, therefore, I consider the following to have some worth.

Two weeks ago there was held at Bucknell the annual Newsman's Conference, which I found of value, with one exception. I have listened to people double-talk before, but never, I believe, have I heard it from the mouth of a man with such a confused ideology and such an odd sense of ethical values as displayed by Mr. M. V. Kamath, U. N. and U. S. correspondent for the Press Trust of India.

Many people have starved to death in India, and certainly somebody has to be blamed every time this has happened. Mr. Kamath, by his own admission, has been personally affected by the lack of food in India. However, whether he had ever gone hungry or whether he had only observed it, I do not know.

Anyway, Mr. Kamath is bitter about the thing. One could tell by looking into his eyes as he spoke about certain shipments of partially rotten (how partially being left to conjecture) of an inferior grade sent by the United States to India in a time of need. Possibly he has the right to be bitter for the rest of his life. However, I cannot feel that this gives him the right to come to Bucknell under the pretense of telling young people what India thinks of our country and, instead, devoting the major share of his speaking time to a defense of Communism and the Soviet Union and Red China, as he did. After listening to Mr. Kamath, I realized that his ideas on Communism did not coincide with those on which our American viewpoint is based, and that he was intent on pointing out the fallacies in our ideology and the good features of present-day Communism. I did not feel that this was the reason for which he was invited to Bucknell.

Whereas we consider Communism an active threat to world peace and security, Mr. Kamath views it as a social phenomenon, an idea not to be feared. Whereas we recognize a need to fight the spread of Communism, he would like to see it spread.

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... Campus Inquiry

(Continued from page 6)

cellent play of good repute (Cap and Dagger, you must admit, rarely produces anything else). Unfortunately, some students assume that anything connected with so "Bohemian" an organization could have value.

Then too, our conception of the theatre's function at times seems appallingly limited; too frequently we accept the "Typically Hollywood" level of entertainment in spite of our adeptness in making disparaging remarks about such typical amateur efforts. When the theatre gives us something of a challenge, the change is likely to be a shock—rather distasteful, and we find ourselves irrational by condemning a bit of justified unconventionality.

Finally, there is the unwarranted snobbery of students who do not care to attend C&D productions because they prefer professional performances. I say unwarranted because in spite of the many limitations, the calibre of work done here could seldom offend anyone's artistic taste.

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Herd On Road For Weekend Tilts

BISONS FACE RAIDERS FRIDAY

PLAY AT ROCHESTER SATURDAY

In their final road trip of the season, Bucknell's basketball team will journey to update New York tomorrow for an encore contest with Colgate tomorrow evening and a duel with the University of Rochester Saturday.

Since all hope of finishing the season with an even 500 log was lost in last Saturday's defeat at Lehigh, Coach Ben Kribbs' forces are hopeful of at least putting together a winning streak to close out the card. Following the weekend games, the Herd will be idle until Wednesday when it takes on Albright in the BU finale at Davis Gym. Not since early January has the Herd won two games in succession.

Colgate Record 13-9

Colgate, which edged the Kribbsmen, 77-74, in an early season meeting at Davis Gym, has compiled a 13-9 record thus far this season. Listed among their victims are Columbia, Davidson, Tennessee, NYU, Cornell, Rutgers, Penn and Penn State.

Like the Bisons, the Red Raiders split a pair of outings against State, winning at Hamilton, 72-64, after dropping an 83-75 decision at the Lions' lair. Coach Howie Hartman's dribblers also dropped a 90-74 verdict to always-tough Muhlenberg, twice a conqueror of the Orange and Blue.

Jack Nichols and captain Milt Graham have been the Raiders' sparkplugs thus far this year. The pair has combined to give Colgate most of its shooting and rebounding power. Graham, also a football star, is the tallest man on the squad at 6-6, has a good shooting eye, and is valuable under the boards, but it is Nichols who has been taking most of the spotlight. The 6-4 junior ranks 37th nationally in individual scoring with a 22.1 average per game and is the nation's ninth best rebounder with 355. Nichols also has 355 rebounds and 145 assists. Nichols also has 355 rebounds and 145 assists.

Graham, Nichols Shine

Nichols' 32 points ruined the BU Bisons in the December contest at Lewisburg. Graham sank 14 markers, and with Nichols dominated the play under the basket. Big John Beatty, Marty Tannenbaum, and Mike Corrigan were the "Bucknell sparkplugs" that evening, combining their talents for 59 points. Beatty's 21 was the high mark.

Nichols will probably pair with Bill Stratton at the forward slots in tomorrow's game with Graham at the pivot and Bob Giordano and Bill Allen at guard. Giordano, Allen,

and Stratton all hover about the 6-foot mark.

Silver Anniversary

Saturday's battle will be the final outing of the year for Coach Lou Alexander's Rochester squad. Alexander, who is completing his 25th year of coaching, guided his squad to a 94-86 triumph over Bucknell last year and appears to have another crack at the Herd. Utilizing a good zone-defense, Rochester has ranked among the top teams in team defense this year.

Dick Wood, captain of the club who towers at 6-4, led the Yellow-jackets in scoring last year and has shown improvement in both shooting and ball handling to rank him among Rochester's top centers in recent years.

Other Starters

Les Nichols, left, year's number two scorer, and Jack Burns, both lettermen, will start at forward with Bruce Thompson and Dyno Evenden at the guard posts.

I-M Volleyball Begins, Boxing Sign-Ins Continue

by Bill Scott

Boxing, the most exciting and most popular of all the intramural sports at Bucknell, once again will present many tense and interesting bouts for the spectators this year on March 12, 14, and 15. The eight weight classes each contain several boxers who are skilled enough to bid for the crown.

Winners Move Up

Many of the winners of titles last year have moved up to higher weight classes. Chuck Wagner, the 155 lb. champion last year, is bidding for the 165 lb. crown. Stratton White, the 165 lb. winner of last year, is moving up to 175 lbs. in hopes of gathering his second intramural medal, as is Frank Bingham of Phi Kappa Psi, who moves from 125 to 130.

LCA Defends Crown

Lambda Chi Alpha, the volleyball champions of 1955, have lost only one member of its team of last year, and will present a very strong squad once again. Phi Kappa Psi, who lost to LCA in the final last year, will be hard hit by graduation, but they should field a good team. The final match last year was one of the most exciting ever seen at Bucknell. Phi Kappa Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha won the last three games and the cup.

NEXT WEEKS SPORTS SCHEDULE

Varsity Basketball:	Friday, March 2, away
Bucknell vs. Colgate	Saturday, March 3, away
Bucknell vs. Rochester	
Fresh Basketball	Saturday, March 3, away
Bucknell vs. Lycoming	
Wrestling	March 2 and 3, away
Middle Atlantic	

An "Operator" par excellence

It's not just his suave "pitch"—he's got the inside track on style and value, too. Here, he sports an Arrow Gabanaro—the sport shirt that fits perfectly, in neck size and sleeve length. Gabanaro comes in a new lighter weight rayon gabardine... 13 solid colors. Now available in a new medium-spread collar. Just \$5.95.

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LOOK AT IT THIS WAY

Our Arrow University shirts offer all the features the college man wants. What's more, these smart-looking oxford shirts come in 8 solid colors. Also, 5 authentic tartans—same style—in a cool gingham fabric. To dress right for most any occasion, you'll need a few of these fine Arrow shirts. \$5.00 in oxford, \$5.95 in gingham plaids.

BROOK'S AT BUCKNELL LEWISBURG, PA.

KRIBBSMEN SCARE POWERFUL LEOPARDS BUT RALLY FAILS BY ONE POINT, 63-62

by Stan Jackson

In a game which nearly proved to be one of the major upsets in the East, this past Friday evening the Bisons lost a heartbreaker to the Lafayette Leopards, 63-62, before a small crowd of some 900 fans in Davis Gym.

The Leopards, one of the more powerful of the small college squads in the East, attempting to keep their fine season record intact in hopes of gaining a post-season bid to one of the many spring tournaments, had to come from behind to gain their 13th win of the season. At half-time, the Bisons commanded a 34-22 lead. However, the Bucknell lead was even greater midway through the first half until Lafayette switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense, which completely checked the Bisons for the remainder of the half. The Leopards closed the gap from a 15-point deficit midway through the half by running up 9 straight points.

For about the first ten minutes of the second half the Bisons were still held in check by the pressing man-to-man defense. The insertion of George Young, whose rebounding proved to be a vital factor in Lafayette's second half surge, greatly aided the Leopards as they crept up on the Bisons and finally overtook them.

Bisons Rally

Things seemed rather dim for the Bucknell aggregation with approximately 3 minutes remaining in the contest, as the Kribbsmen had fallen behind, 63-64. But the Bisons hit on four straight field goals to cut the margin to only one point.

Bucknell got possession of the ball with a little more than a minute remaining in the game, and decided to hold on and wait for a last second shot. But the closing-inning of the Leopards held the Bisons in check until a final desperation move by Marty Tannenbaum rimmed the basket as time ran out.

It was the fine board work of Skip Wiedner and Norm Voorhees which kept the Bisons in the contest, as points in 20 games, an average of 14.5. Big John Beatty follows with 199 points and a 9.9 average, while Norm Voorhees, rapidly picking up after a poor start due to a leg injury, is third with 188 points and an 8.4 average. Joe Baccell holds down fourth spot with an average of 7.7.

Tannenbaum Leads

This loss brought the Bison season record to seven wins and 13 losses. Tannenbaum remains far out in front as the leading scorer with 290 points in 20 games, an average of 14.5. Big John Beatty follows with 199 points and a 9.9 average, while Norm Voorhees, rapidly picking up after a poor start due to a leg injury, is third with 188 points and an 8.4 average. Joe Baccell holds down fourth spot with an average of 7.7.

READ The Bucknellian

Don't borrow trouble—borrow money—the trouble will follow.

An ounce of suggestion is worth a pound of lure.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Cliff Downer (right), A.E. in Mathematics, '49, M.S. in Civil Engineering, '50, Harvard, on the site of a building construction project.

"Projects you can sink your teeth into"

Clifford J. Downer started his telephone career in the building engineering department of The Southern New England Telephone Company. At present he is working with the Bell System's manufacturing unit, Western Electric, helping to build facilities for housing a Continental Air Defense project. His assignment: a key liaison job in supervising a subcontractor's work on a several million dollar construction operation.

"One of the most interesting features of my present job," says Cliff, "is making decisions on the spot. For example, drawings showed where bedrock for footings would be reached. Excavations revealed a poor grade of rock. How much further down do we go? A hundred workers and tons of equipment are waiting for the decision."

"There's a lot of future for a civil engineer in the telephone business. New and smaller types of telephone equipment will probably change our ideas about how telephone buildings should be built. It's fascinating work all right. And broadening, too, because it's leading me to other engineering fields."

"It looks to me as if there are real challenges ahead—projects you can sink your teeth into. Besides, I'm convinced the telephone business recognizes and rewards personal industriousness and drive."

Interesting career opportunities of all kinds are also offered by other Bell Telephone Companies and Western Electric Company, Bell Telephone Laboratories and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



BUCKNELL SNAPS LOSING SKEIN AT FIVE, BEATS F & M, 69-60

by Don Koppes

Bucknell's Bisons managed to snap their five game losing streak by outscoring the stubborn Franklin and Marshall college five by the score of 69-60 Tuesday night at Davis Gymnasium.

With the victory coach Ben Kribbs' quietest extended their current season's record to 8 and 13 and appear to be on the way to hitting the victory column for double figures for the first time since the '46-'47 campaign which saw the Bisonsmen post an 11 and 8 mark.

Close First Half

Coach Kribbs' starting quintet consisted of Al Kenzie, Norm Voorhees, Skip Wiedner, Joe Baccell and Marty Tannenbaum. The Bisons had difficulty impregnating the Diplomats' tight zone defense throughout the first half as they would not be able to drive in close enough for a shot. The style of play throughout the half was hampered by a good many fouls which seemed to be encouraged by this tight, close-in type of play.

During one exchange of bodies under the visitor's backboard, Captain Norm Voorhees was shaken-up somewhat and was later replaced by Mike Corrigan. The six foot, two inch, 190 pound junior from Kutztown, Pa., quickly fitted himself into the fray as he sank three one-handed set shots in rapid succession as Bucknell once again began to work at developing a substantial lead. The men from Lancaster bore down a little harder on their sharp passing, pick-off style of play, however, and deadlocked the score at 24 apiece. The statemate was short lived nevertheless, as Tannenbaum quickly teamed with Corrigan to develop a fast-break combination as the latter made good his lay-up making the score 26-24. Throughout the first half Bucknell employed a man to man defensive pattern as contrasted to the Diplomats' zone defense.

Whereas the men from F&M stuck to their close in style of offense, the Bisonsmen depended largely on the fast break and the outside shooting of Tannenbaum, Baccell, and Corrigan. The score at the end of the first half was BU—40; F&M—35.

The summary:

Bucknell	FG	FT	Pts.
Al Kenzie	2	1-2	5
Norm Voorhees	2	2-2	6
Skip Wiedner	2	0-1	4
Joe Baccell	5	6-8	16
Mike Corrigan	5	4-5	14
Ben Slavit	2	4-4	6
John Beatty	2	2-2	4
Marty Tannenbaum	8	4-5	20

F & M

F & M	FG	FT	Pts.
Rudy Koenig	8	3-6	19
Jack Ziegler	1	0-1	2
Bob Jacobs	3	0-0	6
Bob Souder	5	4-4	14
Bob Garback	1	2	2
Warren Chase	6	5-8	17

Coach H. Peters has announced that the first varsity tennis practice will be held Sunday afternoon in Davis Gym beginning at two o'clock. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen are invited to try out for the squad.

Varsity Tennis Practice

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DEMPTSTER CARRIES BISON MAT HOPES

by Don Koppes

Our selection for the Bison Sports Personality of the Week is Larry Dempster, well-recognized grappler of the Bucknell wrestling team. A sophomore, claiming New Bethlehem, Pa. as his home town, this 19-year-old athlete matriculated at Redbank Valley High School. While there, Larry participated in four sports: wrestling, football, track, and baseball. Captain of the wrestling team during his senior year, Larry was awarded the District IX 145 lb. Championship.

After entering Bucknell in the fall of 1954, our wrestling mainstay soon proved his worthiness as an athlete by winning the 155 lb. intramural title. This year Larry took similar honors in the 175 lb. division. Besides his mat duties, Larry hopes to play varsity baseball having participated on the Freshman squad at 3rd base last year.

Larry's prowess as a wrestler can be readily noted when one examines his record thus far this year. In seven meets, Larry has won six events, five by decision and one by a pin. His only defeat came at the hands of Jerry Hornell, of Gettysburg, who won by the count of 6-5.

Slavit and Marty Tannenbaum, who was the game's high scorer with 20 points, were largely responsible for the Bison's lead of 57 to 52 with only seven minutes remaining to be played. With three minutes remaining in the contest, the Orange and Blue led 65 to 58 working the ball very carefully, shooting only when they were sure of scoring.

The summary:

Bucknell	FG	FT	Pts.
Al Kenzie	2	1-2	5
Norm Voorhees	2	2-2	6
Skip Wiedner	2	0-1	4
Joe Baccell	5	6-8	16
Mike Corrigan	5	4-5	14
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Marty Tannenbaum	8	4-5	20

F & M

F & M	FG	FT	Pts.
Rudy Koenig	8	3-6	19
Jack Ziegler	1	0-1	2
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Baby Bisons Compile Four Game Streak

by Don Koppes

Bucknell's freshman basketball team defeated Franklin and Marshall on Tuesday evening at Davis Gym for their fourth victory in a row and their twelfth win in fifteen starts.

The Lanemen had no trouble disposing of the young Diplomats as they romped to a 96 to 87 decision. The final score is no indication of the closeness of the contest as in the last five minutes the fresh reserves were trying in vain to reach the century mark and did not concentrate on keeping the visitors from scoring.

George Darrah, of the F&M team, led the scorers as he amassed a total of 40 points to ring up the highest total recorded so far this winter in Davis Gym. Bucknell was led by Dick Kniffen with 25, Jack Flanagan with 19, and Harry Danzig, who garnered 16 markers all in the first half.

The Baby Bisons also captured their two games last weekend as they took the measure of Bloomsburg 90 to 75 and Lehigh 94 to 74. Kniffen led the team in both of those victories as he dropped in 21 points against Bloomsburg and a total of 29, high for the freshmen this year, at Lehigh.

Flanagan Leads Scorers

So far this season Jack Flanagan is leading the frosh in scoring, but the next four men are very close behind. Flanagan led a 14.9 average per game to lead George Mandakus with 13.3, Kniffen with 12.4, Harley with 11.1, and Harry Danzig with 10.9. The fact that all five of the first team are averaging over 10 points a game proves the excellent teamwork that has carried the Baby Bisons to their first season record.

The frosh try for their fifth win in succession and their 13th of the winter on Friday evening when they journey to Lycoming to tangle with the Lycoming J.V.'s.

WANTED!—MANAGERS

There is a definite need for spring sports managers, according to the Athletic Department. Any male student interested in managing an athletic team should contact Albert E. Humphreys, Director of Athletics.

Outstanding Frosh

The freshmen prospects are talented with wrestling ability. George Calihan, Dick Reed, Roland Bell, and Ray Bures all have lived up to expectations while defeating their opponents during the course of the season. Coach Bill Wrabley feels very optimistic about the 1957 campaign with the majority of lettermen returning. With practice commencing a little sooner than in preceding years, Bucknell's wrestling team should turn out to be one of the best athletic teams seen in many years.

Not to be overlooked is Al Grande who has been hampered by sickness during the season. A fine credit to the sport and a fine showman, he will be trying his hardest to bring home a victory for Bucknell.

The summary:

123—Hoffman vs. Boyd, UD 4:19

130—Grande vs. Baur, BU 3:1

137—O'Hara vs. White, BU 6:53

147—Wilson vs. Voorhees, UD 3:0

157—Anderson vs. Fawicki, BU 5:0

167—Dempster vs. Walker, BU 9:3

177—Ellison vs. Salomone, BU 5:10

team should turn out to be one of the best athletic teams seen in many years.

Campus Inquiry By Marie Mastorakis

RUSHING CHAIRMEN VIEW NEW SYSTEM

Now that deferred rushing is over, a lot of comments have been heard around campus about its good and whether the system is completely bad or completely good.

One must take into consideration the fraternity men's views and the rushing views. Letters were sent to a number of the fraternities for their opinions on the new deferred rushing rules for the male students. Since the rushing chairmen were in the best position to notice the assets and the defects of the new system, he was asked to answer the question, "In your opinion, do you feel deferred rushing has been successful for the male students? If so, why? If not, why?"

Next week, the rushers will present their views. The rushers will present their views.

Bob Burnett, SAE:

I feel that the overall result of deferred rushing was good in that it accomplished its purpose of giving both freshmen and fraternity men more time to "look around" before making their selections. This was valuable in that only very experienced factors can put on a front for a whole semester. Another good feature was the grade requirement necessary for pledging. By this means the different fraternities were assured of having their new pledges around for longer than one semester.

On the other hand, however, several undesirable facets are observable. The financial burden is the most obvious fault under the new system. When one considers the fact that the university would probably have required the freshmen to eat in the Swartz Hall cafeteria regardless of the passage of deferred rushing, this feature cannot be directly debited against our present rushing system. This fact also detracts somewhat from the unity of a house, as the freshmen do not really become close to their fraternity until they eat and sleep there.

Another bad facet of the new rushing method is the temptation to commit serious infractions of the rushing rules. Inter-fraternity co-operation has also suffered to a certain extent. Deferred rushing can be a good thing and an asset to the campus scene if it is handled properly. However, the last semester has shown us that there is room for much improvement, which can and must be attained by the fraternities themselves.

Ralph Hincken, LCA:

This year we have witnessed another of Bucknell's new-looking approaches—deferred rushing. Now that it has terminated, we can analyze the system in respect to its soundness.



Oriental splendor in the shape of mandarin neckline with Chinese frog trim on bodice to offset beauty of Jonathan Logan's flowing princess silhouette in light Silk Shantung. Sizes 5 to 15. \$22.98

The Lyons Shop

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1956.

VIEW NEW SYSTEM SENIOR BALL

MARCH 16

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Earl L. Evans, TC:

In my opinion, deferred rushing did not accomplish all that it was supposed to.

Deferred rushing, in my opinion, was supposed to lift some of the pressure of rushing from both the freshman and fraternity men. I think that it just prolonged it. The freshmen found that instead of being rushed for just three weeks, they were being rushed for a whole semester, and the fraternity men discovered that rushing for a whole semester was costly.

It is my opinion that any scholastic hindrance that might be placed upon the freshmen by pledging a fraternity in the first semester can be more than offset by the added help he might receive from a fraternity man pursuing the same courses. Every fraternity is conscious of the grades of its men; so it seems natural that they would promote scholarship by helping each other.

Russ Mayer, PGB:

If deferred rushing were to be fully successful it would have to eliminate the failings of the old rushing system without creating any new evils. I do not believe that deferred rushing was entirely successful. It was my understanding that deferred rushing would improve the scholarship of the freshmen, allow the freshmen to better acquaint themselves with the fraternities, and allow the fraternities to better acquaint themselves with the freshmen. Deferred rushing was also supposed to eliminate dirty rushing.

Although no exact statistics are available at the present time, it seems reasonable to assume (judging from the number of men eligible for rushing) that the scholarship of year's freshmen men is higher than that of last year's. If this assumption is correct, the question arises as to whether the increase was due to greater application or greater aptitude this year.

While the freshmen had a greater opportunity to look over the fraternities, the freshmen had a greater opportunity to look over the fraternities.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manager handles finances for \$40,000,000 business

General Electric is made up of more than 90 product departments that operate as individual "businesses"—each conducting its own legal, financial, manufacturing, engineering, marketing and research activities.

One of the most important of these businesses is the Technical Products Department that makes broadcasting and communications equipment and semi-conductor devices. Responsible for managing the finances of this \$40 million business is Robert H. Platt.

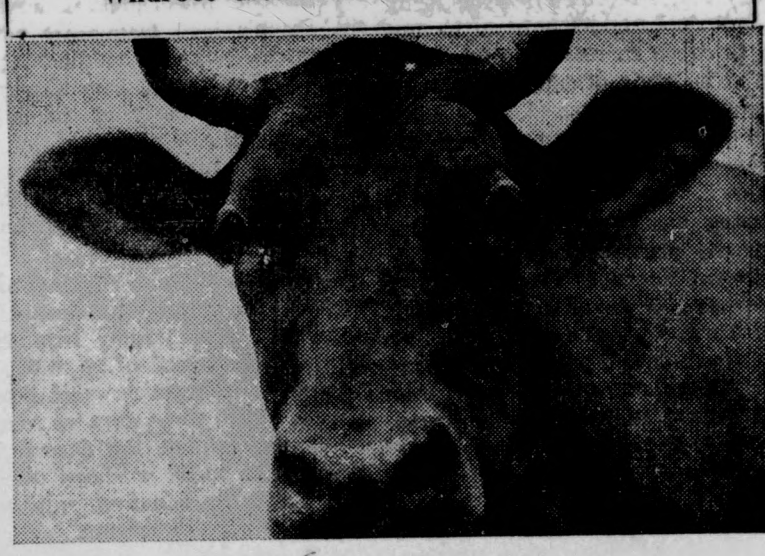
Platt's Work Is Important, Responsible

In the next ten years, the Technical Products Department is expected to reach the \$100 million mark—more than doubling its present size. This is a big job. And it requires Platt to keep tabs on everything from tax, cost, and general accounting to payrolls, budgets and measurements, credits and collections, and internal auditing.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric Experience gained in the Business Training Course and as a traveling auditor gave Platt a variety of financial experience. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

J. Paul Sheedy* Was An Udder Failure Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



The boys were having a bull session in Sheedy's room. "It's no joke," beamed Sheedy. "Heifer-gal I ask for a date turns me down flat." Then Sheedy's roommate spoke up: "There's good moo tonight! J. Paul. Try some of my Wildroot Cream-Oil on those cowdles." Sheedy did and now he's the cream of the campus. Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended... neat but not greasy. Contains the heart of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's largest selling hair tonic. In bottles or unbreakable tubes. Gives you confidence... you look your best. There's no udder hair tonic like it.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsport, N.Y.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1956.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

PROF-FILE

by Toni Sando

The Economics Department boasts a new professor this semester. He is Mr. Charles Conklin, who came to Bucknell from Bethany College in Virginia. Mr. Conklin is teaching Economics 103 and Investments. He has not had much time to form an opinion of Bucknell, but so far he has been very favorably impressed by the university. Bethany and Bucknell are comparable in many respects in that they are both liberal arts colleges, and the students come from the same general section of the country. When asked to give his opinion of the Bucknell students, Mr. Conklin said they seem to be very responsive, but he would rather serve his opinion since he understands that this was rush week—"a very trying period for most of the students."

CHARLES F. CONKLIN

Mr. Conklin is from Wayne, Pa. and received his education at Waynesburg College. While at college he met his wife—"a real campus romance." The Conklins now have two children, Carol Lee, who is nine, and Charley, who is three. Little Charley loves the outdoors. I hope our Bucknell weather does not change his ideas. The Conklins like Lewisburg very much, for the community has many conveniences, and houses which they would stand better when one knows that Bethany is a town of five hundred.

After graduation from college, Mr. Conklin went into the Army and served for four years, attaining the rank of First Lieutenant. He was discharged in 1947 and went into business. In college he had achieved his degree in secondary education and wanted to teach, but in

THE 'N'TH COLUMN

by George Dowden

Out of the heavens and into the darkness of ignorance and sin there rides fearlessly, astride of his bay mare Peggy, that Avenging Angel, that Supporter of the Right and the Righteous, that enigma of the Friendly 300 Acres—Mr. Guybo Payne! And with his flaming quill and scathing tongue, this gentleman-restaurateur, proprietor of the not-overly-clean College Inn on the Quad, propels himself into the spotlight of conjecture, for the famous Mr. Payne is surely a man of diverse nature.

What is Guy Payne '09? Well, initially, he is an elderly man whose age entitles him to respect and some variance in his opinions. He is a pillar of the Baptist Church and a Mason, who was granted a diploma from Bucknell University in 1917. He is a man with a missionary's zeal whose outspokenness has gained for him the reputation of being a "character." He is not a hypocrite insofar as his religious and moral beliefs are concerned, but he is a man whose values seem at times to become a bit confused with his energy.

Guy Payne's financial aid has put more than one fellow through college and free meals at the College Inn have, in their time, filled empty stomachs. Thirty-five dollars worth of College Inn candy and cakes once made Lewisburg orphans happy every week. And there are further instances of the Guy Payne humanitarianism which might be stated.

Then there are the stories told about Guy, like the time his shouts of "Girls, girls, we've got girls up stairs!" brought the police to break in the doors of some of his student roomers who were trying to sleep on the second floor, College Inn. The Payne zeal shows brightest that night. Oh, Guybo, what now, with your new Campus Motel sign burning brightly at the Inn, cheapening the appearance of The Quad—dare you break a door down now?

Guy Payne is a friendly person. It is easy to talk to and like to tell stories and air his viewpoints and opinions to willing listeners. He also writes, a point we shall explore further in a minute. Guy, who has a nose akin to McCarthy's in smelling out un-Americanism, will, with great fervor and ear-searing words, belittle the existence of a School of Russian Journalism in Vaughan Literature Building with a branch office in Roberts Hall run poliburo-fashion by a personal arch enemy with a dirty-sounding nickname.

Guy Payne, whose radical writings have been banned for some time from campus publications by the wary Russians at Bucknell, has taken to printing pamphlets and writing letters to newspapers, all of which have several common features. They are interperate, show bad taste, abound in cliches, unfactual "facts," and grossly misleading exaggerations, have faulty sentences, are repetitious, and also, at times, are slightly too ambitious.

(Continued on Page 8)

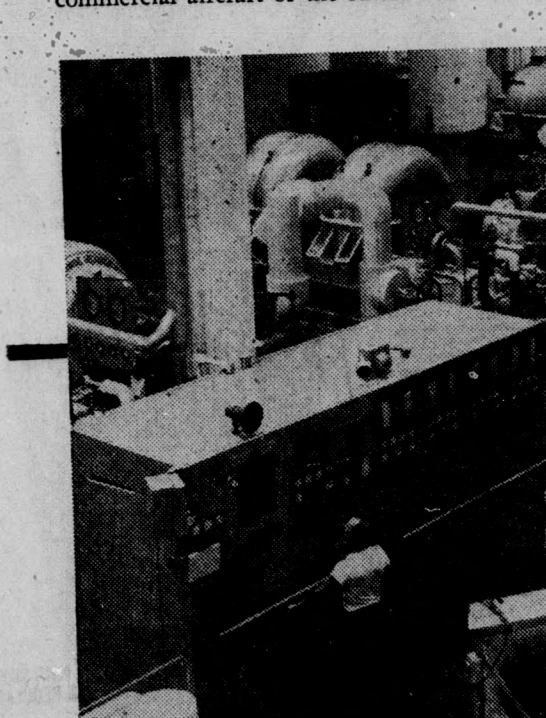
What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Jet Engines Tested in World's Most Complete Privately Owned Turbine Laboratory

Located on the bank of the Connecticut River at East Hartford is a singular development facility—the Andrew Wilgoss Turbine Laboratory. Here, behind windowless, thick concrete walls, many types of engines find a never-ending challenge in development and testing of advanced aircraft engines.

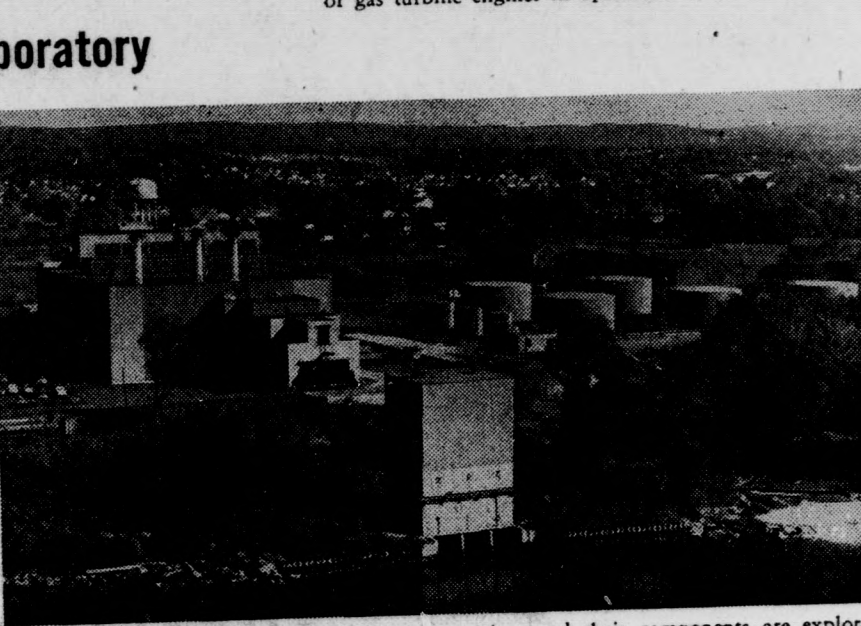
Test methods used by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in their unique laboratory are highly complex. Tests are conducted on full-scale experimental engines at simulated altitudes up to 76,000 feet. Extremely high speed airflow, with pressure and temperature accurately controlled, duplicates speeds as high as Mach 2.75. To produce such prodigious flight conditions, extraordinary equipment had to be devised. For example, a 21,500-hp driving dynamometer supplies the enormous power needed to test jet engine compressors over a range of speeds from 800 rpm to 16,000 rpm.

The time lapse between development and production of new engines is reduced considerably by the advanced facilities of the Wilgoss Laboratory. An outstanding example of results achieved through concentrated engineering effort and complete research support is the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 turbojet. Today the J-57 is merely the forerunner of greater aircraft engines that will power the preeminent military and commercial aircraft of the future.



Giant refrigeration units from which conditioned air is piped to test cells are located in the large central section of Wilgoss Laboratory.

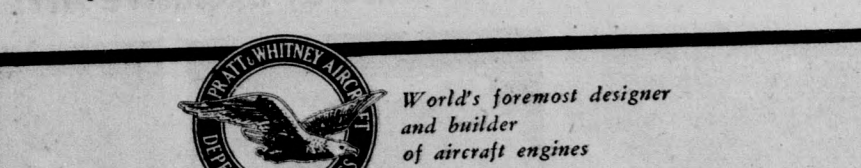
Engineers in control room of one of eleven test cells at Wilgoss Laboratory record important characteristics of gas turbine engines in operation.



Andrew Wilgoss Turbine Laboratory where jet engines and their components are explored. Cooling water from the Connecticut River can be pumped through a maze of conduits at the rate of 160,000 gallons per minute—3½ times the consumption of a city of half a million people.



B-45 flying test-bed is shown here with an experimental jet engine suspended directly beneath the bomb bay. Its regular engines are idled while in-flight performance of the turbojet is observed and recorded. The perfect complement to the complex ground-testing facilities of the Wilgoss Laboratory, the flying test-bed is another vital factor in reducing engine development time.



World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines

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SLIGHTLY PERSONAL



by Ruth Zelnick and Mary Russo

OUT TO DINNER: DU: Carol Erickson, Marilyn Edgumbe, Barbara Dickey, John Grant '56, Barbara Noxon, Bert Bayer, and Nancy Nielsen.

KDR: Nancy Ott, Judy Gault, Donna Gressley, and Norma Buckley, all from Centenary Jr. College; Nancy Bryant from Cleveland, Mary Lou McConnell, and Jackie Meyer.

PKP: Babs Bessas and Ellie Mackey. PLT: Aud Lloyd, Carol Gerhart, Ann Hardy, Pat Burnside, Barbara Bower, Carol McMahon, Barbara Fitz, Alice Brewen, Zin Min from Burma.

LCA: Jean Uhler, Kathy DeRosa, Cindy McGahey, Nancy Fisher, John Rittenhouse from Drexel, Ronald Caporali and Charles Ventrone from Penn State, Mary Lou Aistrup, Brother J. Baran FSU '47, Brother W. Barnum FSU '41, Mr. O and Miss Ruth Willis of Voice of America, Marilyn Hess, Myrna Hage, Barbara Thomson, Elaine Reinhardt, Nonie Cowen, Barbara Clark, and Betsy Bean.

FGB: Mr. Turk Jones from Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Phil Jones from Haddonfield, N. J.

SAE: Ann Ruhl.

RECENTLY FINISHED: Richard Behr from Trinity and Barbie Dickey and George Van Tuyl of DU.

Best wishes to Barbara Long pinned to Bill Day, PGD.

RECENTLY PLEDGED: LCA: George Farley.

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Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)
Ellen Heinemann, Joan Louise Henry, John Paul Hentosh, James Arthur Herb, Evelyn Louise Hicks, Carolyn Mary Hiltner, Nancy Ann Honker, Barbara Louise Hoff, Jo Anne Hopkins, Lucille Diane Horton, Phyllis Ann Huff, Elizabeth Ann Hull, Nancy Virginia Hull, Dorothy Anne Hund.

Lois Jean Iffert, Patricia Anne Irish, James Izatt, John Ziegler Jacoby, Barbara Frances Jaffee, James Walter Jefferson, Frances Custis Johnson, Charlotte Taylor Jones, Barbara Anne Josephans, Hugo Schneider Kates, Polyan Ridgely Keller, Margaret Ellen Kelly, Caroline Essex Kemp, John Shirk Kennell, Albert Ephraim Keller Jr., Young Gul Kim, Grace Kent Klingensmith, Karl Richard Glose, Herbert Warren Kopp, Clement David Kovalev, William Thomas Kredel, Elizabeth Louise Kroeck, Shirley Elaine Kropp, Adelaide Sims Krouse, Nan Jean Krueger, Helen Kruusmagi, Nancy Louise Kunt, John Andrew Lacy, Allan Roger Larrabee, Kenneth Clifford Larson Jr., Kenneth G. Lawson, Carl Mary Leffever, Janet Eileen Lehr, Nita Leffew, George Everett Letchworth, Lawrence Eugene Light, Louise Ann Linton, Margaret Anne Lippincott, Susan Davis Lobley, Robert Leroy Long, David August Lutz.

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MANSFIELD
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LAWSON'S SHOES
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Steve Allen
now on the Motion
Picture Screen
as BENNY GOODMAN

Starring **STEVE ALLEN** & **DONNA REED**

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday MARCH 5-6-7

IN ALL THE WORLD NEVER ANOTHER LIKE
"Helen of Troy"

Starring **ROSSANA PODESTA** as Helen
and **JACK SERNAS** as Paris

COMING SOON: **Man With The Golden Arm**
Guys And Gals
Broad Love And Dreams
Bottom Of The Bottle

Moncrief, Daniel Lee Moore, Franklin Hall Moore Jr., Betty Lu Morgan, John Clinton Mosteller, William Sterner Moyer, Marian Elizabeth Munson, Donald Richard Mursbaugh, Robert Muzik, Jean Elizabeth Nardi, James Louis Nash, Elva Mae Nicholson, Nancy Ann Nielsen, Wilma Lee Nies, Barbara Frances North, Abraham Oseroff Jr., Anna Marie Pakoskey, Edward Pasternak, James Percy Paugh, Barbara Louise Pausser, J. David Pearsh, Roberts Joan Peregray, Henry Carlton Pfum, Judy Ellen Plattman, Michael Frederick Poggat, John Charles Pollard, Constance Frances Ponzor, Marvin Hubert Porter, Arthur Earl Powers, Anne Louise Prosser, John Sebastian Pulizzi Jr., Anne Louise Ramsey, Carolyn Deane Robert, Dorothy Ann Reichard, Karen Elizabeth Reynolds, Mary Elizabeth Riddle, Elizabeth Anne Rogers, Ida Nancy Rombach, Anne Richardson Ruhl, Tonita Dawson, Walter T. Savoye Jr., Patricia Ruth Schupp, Marion Arlene Schmidt, Elizabeth Pratt Schreck, Nancy Louise Mathaney Schutt, Charles Seaman Jr., Margaret Nancy Shepler, Arline Jane Sherwood, Dorothy Elizabeth Shultz, William Norris Sibberson, John Fish Skiff, Bette Louise Skow, Ben Slavitt, Margaret Anne Smith, Peggy Ruth Smith.

Christine Marion Snell, Sheryl Ann Somerville, Lorraine Angela Sonett, Barbara Joan Stech, Joy Stichweh, Barbara Ann Stutzman, Sonia Ann Susskind, Robert Brown Taylor, Janet Temple Thompson, Stephen Norwell Thorp, Mary Caroline Tonkin, Richard Todd Ulp, Reeves Bailey Van Duzer, Diana Mary Vasilades, Harold Raymond Viethann, Sandra Alison Vought, Alden Fredrick Wagner Jr., Ernest Edward Wallwork Jr., Kathryn Ann Ward, Patricia Anne Ward, Carl Allen Weeger, Deborah Ann White.

N'th Column

(Continued from page 7)
Except for these few discrepancies, they are wonderful.

Guy is really a loyal Bucknellian, but in a recent letter to the Sunbury Daily Item headlined "Drinking Students Curtail Hours of College Inn at BU," he, in his best literary form, did immeasurable damage to the name of Bucknell by stimulating the already "anti-college boy" imaginations of many readers of the Daily Item. Guy, was it necessary to hurt the whole University because of a very small percentage of its boys who are "staggering, slobbering, stupid and the sabotage breed of drunks or the wisecracking students of unclean lips," whom you hold in the same esteem as you do "any dead rat?" And what about, in your cleverly-titled pamphlet on "Bucknell And Ha-Ha-Harvard; Another Iron Curtain Rejection by the Bucknell Board of Publications,"

Richard Sanderson White, Elizabeth Jane Wigginton, Nathaniel D. Wilcox, Barbara Jean Wilkes, Paul Lane Wong, Carolyn Uphur Woodcock, Jeanne Lanier Woodhull, Francis Michael Wynne, Joseph Andrew Zator, Elizabeth Rebecca Ziegler.

Fund Drive Planned
For Lodge Furniture

Plans for a campaign to raise money for furnishings in the new Christian Association lodge at Cowan are being discussed by a committee headed by Professor Slonaker and Lois Miller as chairmen. The other members are Dean Stevenson, Mr. Krzywicki, Bob Burnett, and Dick Ulp. The Committee of Furnishings comes under SFC's Building Committee for Cowan.

Hids for various companies are now being received, and a detailed account of all items will be drawn up. For this reason it is impossible yet to estimate the cost. In order to minimize expense, furnishing will be done in a rustic manner.

calling former President of the United States Roosevelt, "Franklin Dehydrated Roosevelt, one of Harvard's most prolific Knights of the 'Beer Keg'." This sounds like something out of Confidential!

There you have it—what I know about Guy Payne '09, both the good and bad and the controversial, in the space allotted to this column. You can take it from there, or leave it, as you will.

Work And Education Projects
Offer Opportunities For Summer

by Ginny Emmitt
Each summer there are numerous opportunities for students who are not interested primarily in earning money but more in seeking experience in human understanding. In each summer project the students also gain insight into social conduct, put into practice many classroom learnings, and "try their wings" vocationally.

The work in most of the projects is done by teams rather than by individuals. The group usually lives together and two or three times a week attends seminars which give the students a greater understanding of their work. The projects are sponsored by social, religious, or educational groups.

Although there are many projects, they have been divided into eight main types. There are work in government, in industry or agriculture, in summer conference centers, in individual projects, in institutional projects, in work camps both in the United States and abroad, in caravans, and with underprivileged children in cities or in fresh air camps.

The project in Minneapolis, Minnesota, requires that the applicants be eighteen or over with one year in college or the equivalent working experience. They become a part of "labor" by getting various types of jobs. Included in the program are field trips, seminars, and recreation. The purpose is to study the industrial problem from the inside.

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Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—
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COMING SOON: **Man With The Golden Arm**
Guys And Gals
Broad Love And Dreams
Bottom Of The Bottle

CHESTERFIELD MILD, YET THEY Satisfy!

Senior Men Select Nine Finalists For 1956 Prom Queen

AGENCIES TO CHOOSE
WINNING CANDIDATE
FROM ROSS PHOTOS

by Jean Wirths
Nine finalists for the 1956 Senior Prom Queen have been nominated by senior men students. Those who will be members of the court are: Babs Bessa, Barb Bauer, Tinky Eccles, Bobbie Folk, Pat Groff, Margie Marshall, Nancy Shepler, Bette Skow, and Betty Jane Wigginton. The nine finalists were chosen from 20 semi-finalists nominated by the whole senior class. Selection was made on the basis of beauty.

Modeling Agencies Vote
Photographs taken by Don Ross of each of the nine girls have been sent to New York modeling agencies who will each cast one ballot for queen. Johnny Long, Stan Rubin, and Governor Leader of Pennsylvania will also cast their votes. The nominee who received the most votes from the senior men at the last balloting has had one ballot cast for her. Ballots will be tallied and the winner announced at the Prom.

Tickets for the 1956 Senior Prom, March 16 from 9-1 a. m. in Davis Gym and Annex, are on sale in all fraternity houses and dorms for \$5 per couple.

Johnny Long and Stan Rubin's Tigertown Five will supply four hours of continuous dance music in a southern plantation atmosphere. An outstanding feature of the decorations will be Spanish moss shipped from South Carolina. The first



Candidates for Senior Prom Queen. Left to right, top row: Babs Bessa; Barbara Bauer; "Tinky" Eccles; Bobbie Folk; Pat Groff. Bottom row: Betty Jane (Wiggly) Wigginton; Nancy Shepler; Margie Marshall; and Bette Skow.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1956.
VOLUME LVIII.

Summer School Changes
Announced To Students

Donkey basketball, the world's craziest sport comes to Bucknell University on Saturday, March 10, from 8 to 10 p. m. This ball game played from the back of trained donkeys is reputed to be wilder than a rodeo and funnier than a circus.

The summer session will consist of a six-weeks session for educators and regular students and an eight-weeks program for engineering students.

The regular session will be held July 2-Aug. 13, and the engineering courses are scheduled to be taught June 25-Aug. 20. It will be possible for the students to earn from six to eight hours of credit toward a degree.

More Courses Given
The university is planning to give the largest number of courses in education this year than ever before, according to Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, chairman of the education department.

There is a full program designed for the elementary and secondary teacher as well as for administrators at all levels, he said. Guidance counselors, too, will receive complete training at the summer session.

Since the State Certification Division is altering its requirements for elementary and high school principals as of the end of August, 1956, Mr. Sauvain added that it would be well for students to complete their requirements before the new changes go into effect.

Larger Staff To Teach
All members of the education department at the university with the

exception of Dr. J. Charles Jones, who will be a visiting professor at the University of Maryland, will teach during the summer session.

In addition to these instructors, several visiting lecturers will conduct courses. They include Assistant Superintendent Robert Bastrasi of Snyder County; Mrs. W. M. Butler, guidance director of Milton High School; Dr. Glen Fennell of the University of Massachusetts, Stanford; and Dr. Peter Menzies, supervising principal of Scott Township.

Copies of the complete summer session program may be obtained by contacting Dr. William H. Coleman, Dean and Vice President of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Engineering Tests
Offered In May
Any senior engineering student who desires may take the Engineering Training Examination at Bucknell on May 5. The examination is not required in Pennsylvania of engineering graduates, but a number of the other states do require such an examination and will accept the Pennsylvania examination in lieu of one given in the state in which registration is desired.

Persons desiring to take the examination must file an application by April 5, 1956.

For further details regarding the examination and sample examination questions, see Professor D. M. Griffith, Room 218, Engineering Building.

JUNIORS TO SPONSOR
DONKEY BASKETBALL

Donkey basketball, the world's craziest sport comes to Bucknell University on Saturday, March 10, from 8 to 10 p. m. This ball game played from the back of trained donkeys is reputed to be wilder than a rodeo and funnier than a circus.

For the game the Sophomore Class has obtained the services of the National known Buckeye Donkey Ball Club. This company, one of the oldest in the country, is now playing their eighteenth season.

Local Riders
All local riders will be used for the exhibition and the local men have gone into serious training for the big event. The football team, who will compete in the first game, are on a strict diet of Mothers Oats and raw carrots. The first game will pit the football team against the basketball team.

The second game will have the Freshman men and women battling it out with the Sophomore men and women. Both games should be bouncing affairs, to say the least.

Several of the local druggists announced, on hearing of the game, that they were increasing their supply of liniment in anticipation of a large increase in business the morning after the game.

Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained by contacting members of the Sophomore Class.

Furnishings Committee
Named For Lodge
Tony Falconieri has been named chairman of the Furnishings Committee for the new lodge which is to be constructed at Cowan. Tony was selected by the Buildings Committee, a group formed by the Student Faculty Congress. Tony's appointments include Ron Evans and Niles LeStrange, men's dorms; Barb Pausser, women's college; Dick Locke, publicity; Claire Halline, Rene Adcock, Nancy Nasr, George Mackay, secretaries; and Claire Halline, commutators.

The furnishings are to be provided by the students and will be in rustic style. New heating and recreation facilities will enable the lodge to be used throughout the year.

Approximately 60 students will be able to sleep there at one time, thus enabling large campus organizations to use the area on weekends and overnight outings.

Entertainment will be presented between the halves. Players have not yet been chosen.

BARBARA WILKES INSTALLED
AS NEW PRESIDENT OF WSGA

by Gwen Howell
The annual compulsory WSGA meeting to install Senate's new members was held in the Baptist Church on Tuesday, March 6, at 7 p. m. This year's program, however, deviated from the usual format established in previous years. Daggie Steinkamp, retiring president of WSGA, who presided over the meeting, announced the intended change of procedure in her opening remarks.

Following these initial comments, Daggie revealed the names of Senate's new members, who were elected on Monday, March 5, president, Babs Wilkes; vice president, Wiesje Zonrutter; Honor Council chairman, Alice Beach; secretary, Susie Magee; treasurer, Pat Irish; social chairman, Molly Wolford; public relations chairman, Barb Pausser; commutators representative, Annamarie Pakoskey; Pan-Hell representative, Judy Plattman; independent representative, Mary Liz Riddle; WAA president and representative, Barb Bergmann; senior representative, Judy Altman; junior representative, Anna Shultz; and sophomore representative, Lois E. firt.

Honor Council Report
Next, Daggie introduced the main part of the program by giving a personal, honest report of this year's findings. Kathy De Rosa, representing Honor Council, then read the following recommendation from Honor Council to Senate:

"Honor Council requests that Senate consider the value of an Honor System within the Women's Student Government Association. Honor Council as a group feels that it is not functioning in its proper capacity, because the attitude of the women students, especially the upperclass women, is upholding the spirit of personal honor, has degenerated. Therefore, Honor Council recommends that Senate review the present situation; and, if, in its estimation, this attitude does prevail, Honor Council requests that Senate consider the removal of the Honor System."

Senate's Conclusion
Daggie then took over the meeting by giving Senate's conclusion statement that, at present, there is no need for a question, "What are we going to do about it?"

Kathy then attempted to explain this drastic measure taken by Honor Council and to find the reason for its need. She stated that those women students who now go to Honor Council are those who don't need such a system. Judging from

this small percentage of women who try to abide by the system, Honor Council must assume that the majority of students are obeying rules. Most women students know this is not true. Kathy, upon analyzing this situation, categorized the women students into five groups: 1. those who won't remind other violators to report themselves; 2. those others who must have specific rules set down; 3. those who consciously and willfully break what they feel to be the unimportant, trivial rules; 4. those who are largely apathetic and indifferent toward the system as a whole; and 5. those who are sincerely trying to live under the system. Her reasons for this categorization of the honor system are the general attitude of lack of concern and the fact that the women take the system, which is a heritage, for granted, accepting it too easily without thinking of its intention and of its meaning. Kathy concluded her analysis by citing the lack of cooperation existing among the women students and by posing the question, "What are we going to do about it?"

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Campus Inquiry By Marie Mastorakis

Fraternity Pledges View Rushing; New System Meets With Approval

Last week the rushing chairman of the fraternity houses presented their views on deferred rushing. All said there was much need for improvement, but most were in favor of the new system. They felt there was room for co-operation between the various fraternities, and that once this was achieved, the rushing rules would be of more benefit.

It seems only fair to present the opinions of the freshman boys. The freshman male students were the first to be under this new system, and they have some definite ideas too. Letters were sent to two pledges in each house, who were asked what they thought of deferred rushing.

The deferred rushing system for the male students was initiated primarily for your benefit. As a freshman student, do you think waiting an entire semester before making your choice of fraternities helped you make a wiser and surer decision?

Joel Berman, Theta Chi: I think that deferred rushing was a very good idea. In the first place it gave the freshman a chance to see and visit the different fraternities and meet their members. Without this, a student could easily fall victim to a false front shown by a fraternity, trying to persuade a boy to pledge its house. In past years the freshmen were "wined and dined" for a week in the beginning of the first semester and had to make this choice from those few days of rushing. This was not only unfair to the freshman, but also unfair to the fraternities.

Deferred rushing gave the fraternities a chance to see what characteristics a certain boy has and see if he would be happy in the environment of the specific fraternity. Bob Harder, DU: Deferred rushing was very beneficial to me in making my choice of fraternities. It gave me a better opportunity to study the various houses and their members. Probably the greatest value gained in deferred rushing was that it gave me a semester in which to become adjusted scholastically. With a semester behind me, it was not very difficult for me to decide whether or not I could fit fraternity life into my schedule.

George Callahan, SAE: I am of the opinion that the fraternities' new policy of deferred rushing was very advantageous to the freshman. The rotating open house program, instituted due to deferred rushing, was a good introduction to fraternities and Bucknell social life. When it is realized that each pledge will be in constant association with the fraternity for over three years, it is imperative that he make an intelligent decision. This would have been difficult to do with-

THE 'NTH COLUMN

by George Dowden
The best open house I ever attended was not held at any fraternity. As a matter of fact, it wasn't held at any fraternity, although the camaraderie developed that evening was as genuine and as rewarding as any to be found. This particular open house was held at the home of one of my professors of last semester, one who, true to his calling, possesses an overwhelming interest in things of the mind. This event, which I like to remember as an "intellectual open house," was a new experience for me and one that has been the cause of the presence in my mind of a bothersome question.

"Why, if Bucknell is truly a community of intellectual pursuits, have I never before attended or even heard of the existence of a gathering of a student group at the home of a professor, or any where, for the sole purpose of putting into practice the art of exploratory conversation?"

I was chagrined to think that so many of the faculty must actually look upon the end of their day as being no later than 4:30 in the afternoon, and thank God for a chance to take off my shoes and relax! Maybe they don't get paid enough to stay out of their slippers and smoking jackets after the sun goes down. If such be the case, it is tragically unfortunate for many students interested in more than passing grades and short assignments. I was chagrined in that in five semesters at Bucknell I had heard only one professor invite a class to his home in the evening to talk. For if there is anything that is capable of saving this institution from a reputation of being an "intellectual Sahara" it is just such meetings of people with big things on their minds and the desire to share them with others that can do it.

I have, at times, spent whole evenings drinking beer and making small talk... and never once becoming aware of the presence in my mind of a concrete idea. Well, I suppose that's all right sometimes. However, the night of my "intellectual open house," the small talk somehow faded away after the coffee and cookies, and from then until three hours hence, the only stimulation felt was of the mental variety, supplied and given impetus to in a wonderfully abandoned interlarding of minds... minds filled with questions and opinions of consequence.

Present were my professor, his wife, and some dozen or so boys and girls of an advanced literature course. From the initial whole there soon began forming groups of three and four, which readily launched into discussions and debates on matters other than the latest Lyons shop creation or the chances of the Dodgers to repeat in '56. In one group now, then in another, I listened to and spoke about, freely and enthusiastically, such subjects as God, the place of the artist in society, the working of the female mind, the justification of man's earthly existence, Melville's deeper meaning in *Moby Dick*, Freud's theories on sex, of course, and others. Not once did I hear mention of the weather or the streaks at the Milton. The person sitting across from me was never a boy or a girl, but only an opinion or idea to be carefully considered. So completely did I become that when the clock announced the too-late-hour, I was amazed at the rapid passage of time and literally hated to leave.

I left that open house with as close a feeling of affinity to the wisdom of the heavens and the earth and the ages as I can remember ever having. I felt that I had been exposed, too briefly, to something akin to knowledge, in an atmosphere of intense insistence upon learning. I felt more intellectual growth that night than I had ever before after any class session. And, therefore, I implicitly suggest to all members of the faculty that to follow the example of my professor, your colleague, is to gain for yourself a truer sense of personal achievement as an educator and the knowledge of having done this school and the world a service.

PHI MU BRIDGE PARTY
A bridge party, sponsored by Phi Mu sorority and its alumni was held in Huxst Recreation room on March 3 from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
The Phi Mu quartet provided the entertainment for over 30 guests. Refreshments were served by the pledges. Donations will be given to the Children's Ward at the Evangelical Community Hospital.

Gus Gets Bored; Goes To Party

first I want to thank you for the sugar you left on the desk I have been looking around the campus lately I've only been here for three weeks now and I have noticed some very strange things I haven't seen any studying being done

I was at a party the other night I discovered the most delightful beverage I happened to find to somebody's glass I almost drowned but I saved myself by drinking most of it if this I understand is the philosophy of some students for the past few days everything has been amazing I quit about the only diversion I am finding is listening to the radio mostly wubu since I can't stand hillbilly music sometimes I wonder about the campus station from pop to copy and from who you know to who you know who I don't think you know who I know who you know who is at all I have seen quite a few movies lately since I have nothing else to do some of the students I have noticed do not ever miss a movie once I got into a car they were going to the movies do you know that they drove sixty miles just to see a movie humans are crazy however I saw a heart-warming sight the other day one of the people you call professors was walking along the street with a ladder in hand not knowing what he could possibly be doing with a ladder I followed him he commenced to climb a tree to rescue a poor cat that was unable to get down not that I have any great love for cats she was an imbecile to go up there in the first place but to see a human actually being kind to one of the animal species made me glow inside speaking of cats that reminds me of lubelube the mouse she has been much nicer to me from a vantage point on the ceiling I reasoned the whole thing out with her she now realizes that if she eats me the day of retribution will come and some cat will eat her anyway she and I have had some very interesting conversations since we have become friends she has been

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Mary Russo and Ruth Zeinick

OUT TO DINNER

Lambda Chi Alpha: Cindy McGaughey, Mr. and Mrs. McGaughey, Bruce Clout '55, Mrs. Doodles, Adele Doodles, Doris Kramer and Jane Kramer from Fairleigh-Dickinson, Janice Paul, Mrs. Shark and Aunt Ruth, Fran Beighley, Lou Linton, Boots Calmuna, and Barb Briggs.

Kappa Sigma: Betty Hull, Peggy Maddock, Kay Sheets, Bobbie Fullerton, Barb Levasseur, Evelyn Steelman, Carol Wanamaker, Ann Smith, Daddie Steinkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Leigh, and Barb Briggs.

Phi Lambda Theta: Jane Adams, Barbara Bower, Mrs. Hal Moyer, Jan Bull, Carol Gerhart, Bud Ahrens, Barb Fitz, and Chris Horne.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Mr. and Mrs. Updike, Mrs. Dowden, Bill Cline, and Mary Lou Yoder.

Sigma Chi: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner, Faith Borsell, Ann Cogdill, Peggy Smith, Jim Vanaman, '55, and Auty Cramer, '41.

Phi Gamma Delta: Marty Tannenbaum.

Theta Chi: Betty Schrenk, Jane Vetter, Lane Race, Proctor Reynolds, '55, Ed Shook from Columbia University.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

Sigma Phi Epsilon: George Brown, Ray Edmunds, Joe LoPresti, Bill Hallenbach, Sgt. Jack Verge.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Don Seidel, Bob Kewski, Ken Myrbach.

DZ—Norma Jean Renninger, Sue McKie, Cathy Hoffman.

RECENTLY FLEDGED:

Phi Lambda Theta: Gary Munkelt.

BEST WISHES TO:

Nan Van Giam and Bob Bigelow, SAE.

Best wishes to Dellen Smith, pinned to Rye Schermerhorn, Phi Delta Theta from Colgate.

to Russia too but she doesn't want anyone to know her boyfriend is a white rat who lives up in Taylor hall she is afraid he will be accused of subversive activities if the FBI finds out about it

FOUND—Glasses in red case on Saturday. Miss Mae Hate, 338 North 3rd St., operator at Telephone Co.



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Barbara L. Plummer

At the University of Pittsburgh, the queen of the annual "Heart Hog" is chosen in a rather unusual manner. A door ticket is picked out of a hat and the girl is queen if she can fit into the "glass slippers"—plastic shoes donated by a local shoe store. The size is unknown and the judges keep pulling tickets until some fair damsel fits into the shoes. "Cinderella's" feet have grown since the days of old, we fear, as the slippers this year were size TAA. The first three contestants were eliminated because they simply couldn't squeeze into this size.

"Who's Got the Ding-Dong?", was the cry around Fordham University for about forty years. After a long and mysterious absence, the original student bell which called sleepy students to early morning classes turned up. The bell has a long history and was dated even before the college opened in 1870. It remained as the official bell until 1920, when for unknown reasons, it disappeared. Last year it was rediscovered and with a few improvements, now hangs proudly in Old Main of Fordham University.

Looks as though beads seem to be the fad, not only at Bucknell, but also at Muhlenberg. The Interfraternity Council's dance, "Plantation Prom," is featuring a bead contest. Contestants must register one month before the dance clean-shaven. The winner of the best beard will receive a thirty-five dollar prize. The chairman of the dance said that he is urging all gentlemen to "announce the supremacy of the male race in his perogative to grow his God-given hair, proclaiming to his child that he is a little son of a beardman." Need we say more?

Sem-Gems: Go to Dartmouth!! According to Professor Irving Bender, Dartmouth men make the best husbands in the nation. Bender found that the divorce rate of Dartmouth men who married in 1930 and 1931 was only four to nine percent, while the average college man who married in those years, had a divorce rate of over 30 percent. Anyone for Hanover, N. H.?

From Grinnell College comes this gem: HEIGHT OF CONFUSION: The guy who shouts, "Thank God I'm an atheist!"

SENIOR BALL

MARCH 16

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Engineers, Physicists, Mathematicians, or Metallurgists:

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Ask your placement officer for an appointment NOW!

You'll soon have to make that crucial decision... where to start your career. But, before you decide, you owe it to yourself to talk with the Westinghouse Man With The Facts. He'll be here on campus on the above date to interview engineering graduates. Be sure to get on his schedule. He wants to talk with Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical or Industrial Engineers, Physicists, Mathematicians and Metallurgists. Ask him about career opportunities at Westinghouse... the million-dollar Education Center with its complete training program... how you can select a career in an industry of your choice, doing the kind of work you prefer... Master's and Ph.D. degrees at company cost... chances for advancement... how other men made fast progress. He can tell you... he has the facts.

You'll want to know, too, about the big Westinghouse expansion program, and how it offers you exciting opportunities for growth. And, about interesting and rewarding work in such promising new fields as nuclear energy, automation, decision devices, semiconductors, military and industrial electronics. There's plenty of room to move around... and up... at Westinghouse.

A frank talk with him will help you make a sound decision. So, contact your Placement Officer now and have him make a date for you with the Westinghouse Man With The Facts.

A-1045



YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

Prof-file

by Evelyn Hickox



MISS JEANNE CHEW

Miss Jeanne Chew, assistant professor of Spanish, looked rather sheepish when she was asked if she had studied abroad. Miss Chew has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris but not in Spain. However, she has had many contacts with Spanish speaking people in her four trips to Europe. She considers Spain her favorite country, although she admits that she may be prejudiced. Miss Chew has also traveled in Mexico and Cuba.

Campus Inquiry

(Continued from page 6.)

must be curbed, though.

David Shade, TKE.

This is my umpteenth try at answering your question, so I have decided to limit myself to a decent answer. Every time I start anew I get sidetracked into the evils of the rushing system, and I have discovered that there are too many of them to list without getting hopelessly involved in a useless crusade.

I think waiting an entire semester before making my choice of fraternities helped me to make a wiser and surer decision. However, it did something more important than that. It kept the fraternities off the backs of all the freshmen and gave us a chance to get used to the college academic routine. If the scholarship of the freshman class has improved over other years (and I understand that it has) that is one reason why.

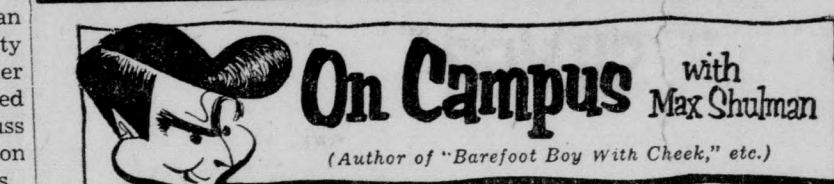
The deferred rushing system is basically the only fair rushing system as far as freshmen are concerned.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. Walter Harrison, who is dean of the University of Chicago Divinity School, will be the chapel speaker next week. In his sermon, entitled "All Things to All," he will discuss the nature of our Christian vocation in whatever spot we find ourselves. After being graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1947 and Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Harrison had advanced study abroad and at Harvard. He has taught at North Carolina, Union, and Andover Newton Theological School. Since 1955 he has been at the University of Chicago.



"IT SEEMS WE'VE OVERLOOKED SOMETHING IN YOUR PLEDGE TRAINING, GEORGE... NOW THESE ARE TEXTBOOKS... THROUGH THE USE OF WHICH WE AVOID MID-SEMESTERS..."



HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that small and spongy as I am, anybody who ever says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound biding!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fountain of wisdom, to trail their fingers in the main currents of American thought. But if, by chance, while a girl is engaged in these lofty pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

In a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Captain McCutchen, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?



The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure that he is sound of mind and limb. Before he has a chance to beguile you with his wit and charm, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, palpate his thorax, rap his patella, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails to pass these few basic tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be shunned. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these merry pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is November 28," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and thank your lucky stars you found out in time.

But if he laughs silyly and calls you "Little minx!" then put him to the next test: Find out whether he is gentle.

The easiest, quickest way to ascertain his gentleness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Is it balm to the palate? Does it minister tenderly to the taste-buds? Does it coddle the nerve-ends? Is it the perfect accompaniment to today's easier, breezier living?

Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasures from cock-crow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is gentle as a summer breeze, gentle as a mother's kiss, gentle to his very marrow.

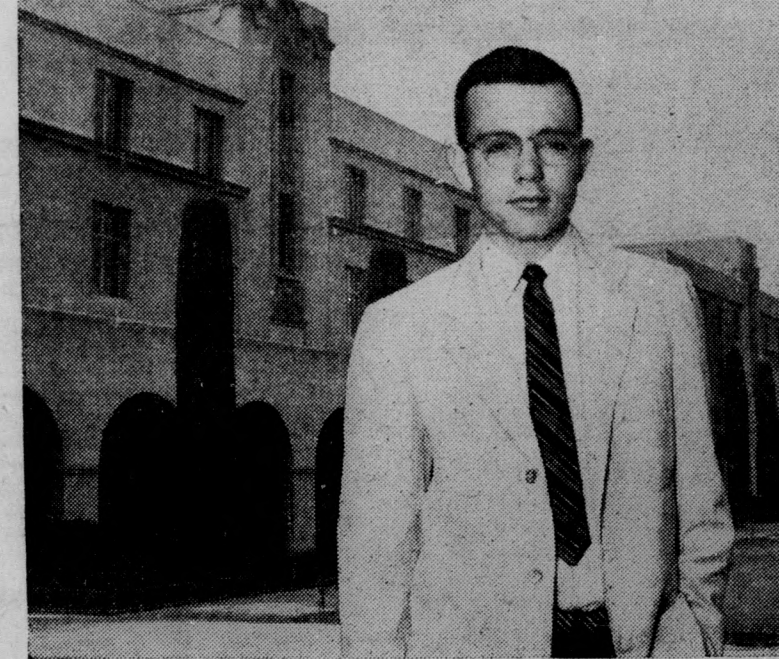
And now, having found a man who is gentle and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, only one thing remains: namely, to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is very simple. Just enroll him in Engineering.

THE MAKERS OF PHILIP MORRIS, who bring you this column, would like to suggest another pleasant and gentle life's companion: Philip Morris, of course!

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The Lyons Shop



John E. Young is working toward his B.S. in chemistry from California Institute of Technology this June. He has maintained honor standing in classwork while serving on the school newspaper, in the debating society, and as treasurer of the student body. John is interested in chemical research and development.

John Aaron answers:



John B. Aaron worked for Du Pont as a summer laboratory assistant even before he graduated from Princeton with a B.S. in 1946. After military service he obtained an M.S.C.E. from M.I.T. and returned to Du Pont in 1947. Over the years he has had many opportunities to observe Du Pont research and development work. Today John is process and methods supervisor at the Philadelphia Plant of Du Pont's Fabrics and Finishes Department.

Well, John, it's hard to define the difference in a way that will satisfy everybody, because one always finds a lot of overlapping between research and development work. But most people agree that there are differences, especially in time sequence. Research work comes first, because one of its main objectives is to establish or discover new scientific facts that will supply the foundation for new industrial developments. In other words, research men seek new knowledge about matter, generally working with small quantities of it.

Development work comes later, and Du Pont has two main types. First, there is new process development. Here scientists and engineers modify, streamline, and augment the findings of research so that new chemical products can be profitably made on a large scale—or existing products can be made by newer and more efficient methods. Pilot plant and semi-works operations are usually included under this heading.

Second, an important kind of development work is directed toward improvement of existing processes and products. Here the men study how to obtain yield increases, utilize by-products, increase outputs, and solve sales service problems as they arise. This may require considerable research, and that brings us back to the overlapping I previously mentioned.

There are genuine differences, John, but a good deal of similarity, too—especially in the constant need for imagination and creative effort. I think you'll find that research and development work are equally challenging and rewarding at Du Pont.

WANT TO KNOW MORE about working with Du Pont? Send for a free copy of "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont," a booklet that tells you about pioneering work being done in chemical engineering—in research, process development, production and sales. Write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 801 Veterans Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY
Enjoy "Du Pont Cavalcade Theatre" on television

... WSGA

WSGA, the new members of Senate were officially installed and received the administration of oath of office.

Babs Wilkes, WSGA's new president, then challenged the women students through her reaction to what had happened, "Where do we go from here?"

... Indian Choir

(Continued from Page 1.)

The choir will arrive in Lewisburg on Monday afternoon, and be entertained in Lewisburg homes. They will be formally welcomed to Pennsylvania by the Mayor of Philadelphia, at City Hall. Their first event will be dinner at University Cafeteria, as guests of the Methodist Students, George Hipp, president. Later in the evening, the choir will meet with the Modern Dance Group at Tutin to demonstrate some of the Indian dance techniques.

These classical dance patterns range from the gypsies on the Argentinian border to the south Indian classical forms.

The programs at the Methodist church is open to the public, without charge, although an offering will be taken. Local arrangements are under the direction of Mr. Forrest D. Brown and the Rev. Frank W. Ake.

Although the choir gave its first official concert in the United States just a week ago today, they did have three television appearances the day after their arrival. They have been enthusiastically received. Following Lewisburg, will be at Pennsylvania State University. From there they go to Washington, D. C. and south through Virginia.

This will be the first regular Indian choir and musical organization to visit the United States. It is another contribution toward the mutual understanding of Americans and Indians," says Mr. Brown.

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Shoes dyed to match gowns

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CAMPUS Theatre
LEWISBURG

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SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

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Monday - Tuesday MARCH 12-13

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EDMUND GWEEN - JOHN FORSYTHE - SHIRLEY McLAINE

Wednesday - Thursday MARCH 14-15

Van Johnson - Ruth Roman - Joseph Cotten

"THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE"

Friday - Saturday MARCH 16-17

"THE LONE RANGER"

COMING SOON: Guys And Dolls - Rose Tattoo - Picnic - I'll Cry Tomorrow - Forever Darling

Pi Phi To Offer
Craft Workshop

Courses in weaving, enameling, craft design, jewelry, pottery, textile design, and related art are being offered, both for college credit and non-credit, June 11 to July 14 in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

The craft courses will be given at the twelfth annual Craft Workshop in Gatlinburg, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and the University of Tennessee. Graduate and undergraduate credit is granted through the extension department of the University of Tennessee. Students may attend for the full or half sessions, with room and board accommodations at the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Further information on the Craft Workshop may be obtained by writing to Pi Beta Phi School, Gatlinburg, Tennessee or by contacting Pat Johnson, 3rd Hunt.

African Negro Cultures
Illustrated By Displays

Articles from Africa, lent to the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library at Bucknell University by Donald E. McCaw of Norwood, Pa., senior here, are now on display. McCaw's father is a missionary to Africa.

Another similar exhibit features Negro culture in the United States, which was arranged by the local NAACP group.

ATTENTION!

Senior Class Meeting will be held tonight, March 9, at 8 p. m. in Spots Auditorium. This meeting is especially important as the final plans for Senior Prom will be discussed.

GUADALAJARA
SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 2 - Aug. 11, courses in art, creative folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

Faculty And Staff
Visit Alumni Groups

Bucknell Alumni groups from Providence to San Francisco and from Syracuse to Saint Petersburg met during February to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the granting of the charter to the University at Lewisburg, now Bucknell University.

Most of the 59 local Alumni Clubs that held meetings invited a representative from the campus to speak at the meeting. Faculty and staff members who have visited Alumni Clubs during the current academic year include Dr. Merle M. Odgers, Dr. William H. Coleman, Dr. D. L. Rank, John F. Zeller, III, Fitz R. Walling, Dr. Harold W. Heine, Prof. John S. Gold, Val Pinchbeck, Jr., Prof. Henry N. Peters, Admiral E. M. Eller, Dr. C. Willard Smith, Dr. Harold W. Miller, Prof. Donald G. Ohl, Dr. C. Herschel Jones, Dr. Lester Kieft, and John H. Shott, Alumni Secretary. The Alumni Secretary has visited 17 of the Bucknell Alumni Clubs during this year.

Meetings Arranged
The task of arranging for these various meetings has fallen on the shoulders of the presidents of the local Alumni Clubs and their loyal staffs of alumni workers.

Spring meetings of the Bucknell Alumni Clubs are becoming increasingly popular and it is hoped that by the end of the school year, each of the 59 Bucknell Alumni Clubs will have held at least one meeting during the year. Besides the special dinner meeting, regular weekly or monthly luncheons are conducted in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, and Scranton. San Francisco has just completed a series

French Society
Chooses Rivoire

Dr. J. A. Rivoire, associate professor of French, has been elected to active membership in the Societe des Professeurs Francais en Amerique.

This association, which was founded some 50 years ago, is an association of professors of French nationality or ancestry who are interested in spreading French culture in America and in interpreting American culture to the French. American professors who teach French may become associate members.

Not only does the association maintain close contact with the French Embassy and Consulates in the United States, but it also works closely with French cultural representatives and the French Ministry of Education in Paris. The organization sponsors French contests in the schools of New York and San Francisco and scholarships for study in France. It also publishes scholarly articles in its magazine, "Etudes Francaises."

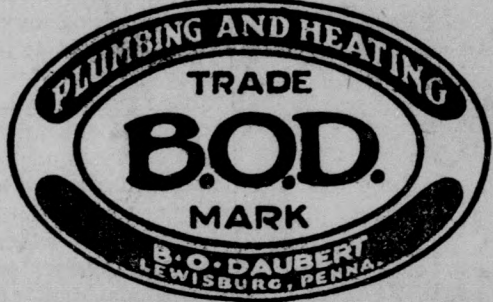
of monthly luncheons and hereafter will conduct quarterly dinners instead.

-KEEP OFF THE GRASS-

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S.A.E. CELEBRATION
MARKS CENTENNIAL

Friday, March 9, marks the 100th anniversary of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Fraternity. Started in 1856, at the University of Alabama by eight men, the fraternity has since grown to include 93,000 members. During its early years, S. A. E. has spread rapidly through the south, and then into other parts of the country. The fraternity now has 139 chapters in all sections of the country.

Zeta, the chapter at Bucknell, was founded in 1893. Centennial plans have been made by the Bucknell chapter including a banquet and a formal dance on Friday evening, and the traditional "Hobo Dance" on Saturday night. The banquet, to be held at the chapter house, will be attended by members, pledges, and a number of alumni. It will be followed by a nation-wide Sigma Alpha Epsilon program which will be piped in from the founding chapter, Alabama Mu.

responsibility and pride for the University and consideration for fellow students, rather than actions which have been previously prompted by a group of students, headed by Betty Jean Gowlund, who wished to have the Honor System, as it is, re-evaluated by the women students in general. This action stemmed from the statements made during Senate installations held on March 6, by representatives of Honor Council and Senate to the effect that the present Honor System is in a state of deterioration.

As a result of the two hour discussion during which opinions for and against various phases of the present Honor System were aired, a motion was made and passed by the floor to have the matter discussed in the hall groups, to have the hall representatives take the groups' suggestions to the House where they would be further discussed, to have another voluntary mass meeting thereafter where the House's conclusions would be stated, and finally, to have any amendments or new ideas, in connection with these conclusions, find out what the "little wonder" is. But that way, you might miss some of the exciting comedy, so it would be best to plan to attend a full performance—tickets will go on sale soon.

Understanding your financial problem should be simple enough; it means you're short of money.

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Sweet Shop

PLATTERS
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
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A Success.

VOLUME LVIII.

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1956.

Courage —
Easter Is Coming!

NUMBER 19.

SFC Urges Committee
To Evaluate Prohibition

by Fori Long

Last Wednesday evening, March 7, John Jacoby presided over the last and perhaps most colorful Student Faculty Congress meeting of his administration. He opened the meeting by introducing the incoming officers and thanking the seniors for a job well done.

Under new business, President Jacoby then recognized Sam Posner, President of MSA, who brought into the open a situation which has existed for nearly two years and which, heretofore, has been ignored by SFC. The situation is the present use of alcoholic beverages at the university. Sam opened his remarks by stating that he has seen no reduction in alcoholic consumption by Bucknell students since the adoption of prohibition. He was later supported by Dedic Steinkamp who stated that she has observed heavier drinking among freshmen women than in years past. Henry Owen added that this is no longer the age of the beer barrel, but the year of the hip flask. Student drinking has jumped from 10 proof to 90 proof and up. After further support of his argument, Posner made the following motion: That the Student Faculty Congress recommend to the Bucknell Executive Committee that a re-evaluation of the present university policy on the use of alcoholic beverages be undergone, and the findings be submitted to the Student Faculty Congress.

The president of MSA said he hoped the students and administration could get together so the students would adopt "a sense of responsibility and pride for the University and consideration for fellow students, rather than actions which have been previously prompted by a group of students, headed by Betty Jean Gowlund, who wished to have the Honor System, as it is, re-evaluated by the women students in general. This action stemmed from the statements made during Senate installations held on March 6, by representatives of Honor Council and Senate to the effect that the present Honor System is in a state of deterioration.

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Rehearsals are progressing smoothly, and if you stop in at one of the many Professor Powers engaged in a brawl, it's a stand-in for one of the fighting ranchers. Or you might hear all about the things that will save up in Kansas City. Or you might hear about the things that will save up in Kansas City. Or you might hear about the things that will save up in Kansas City.

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VOLUNTARY MEETING
HELD TUESDAY NIGHT;
HONOR SYSTEM AIRED

by Gwen Howell

A voluntary mass meeting of all those women students interested in discussing the Honor System was held on Tuesday, March 13, in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

This "informal parliamentary" meeting, which was moderated by Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science, was formulated by a group of students, headed by Betty Jean Gowlund, who wished to have the Honor System, as it is, re-evaluated by the women students in general. This action stemmed from the statements made during Senate installations held on March 6, by representatives of Honor Council and Senate to the effect that the present Honor System is in a state of deterioration.

As a result of the two hour discussion during which opinions for and against various phases of the present Honor System were aired, a motion was made and passed by the floor to have the matter discussed in the hall groups, to have the hall representatives take the groups' suggestions to the House where they would be further discussed, to have another voluntary mass meeting thereafter where the House's conclusions would be stated, and finally, to have any amendments or new ideas, in connection with these conclusions, find out what the "little wonder" is. But that way, you might miss some of the exciting comedy, so it would be best to plan to attend a full performance—tickets will go on sale soon.

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WSGA

WSGA, the new members of Senate were officially installed and received the administration of oath of office. Babu Wilkes, WSGA's new president, then challenged the women students through her reaction to what had happened, "Where do we go from here?"

Indian Choir

(Continued from Page 1)

The choir will arrive in Lewisburg on Monday afternoon, and be entertained in Lewisburg homes. They will be formally welcomed to Pennsylvania by the Mayor of Philadelphia, at City Hall. Their first event will be dinner at University Cafeteria, as guests of the Methodist Students, George Hipp, president. Later in the evening, the choir will meet with the Modern Dance Group at Tustin to demonstrate some of the Indian dance techniques.

These classical dance patterns range from the gypsies on the Argentinian border to the south Indian classical forms.

The informal party at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon in the Hunt Hall Living Room will give students an opportunity to meet the Indian students personally, and to hear at close range some typical interpretations of the Indian song and orchestra numbers, as well as to witness one or two typical dances.

The programs at the Methodist church is open to the public, without charge, although an offering will be taken. Local arrangements are under the direction of Mr. Forrest D. Brown and the Rev. Frank W. Ake.

Although the Choir gave its first official concert in the United States just a week ago today, they did have three television appearances the day after their arrival. They have been enthusiastically received. Their next appearance, following Lewisburg, will be at Pennsylvania State University. From there they go to Washington, D. C. and south through Virginia.

This will be the first regular Indian choir and musical organization to visit the United States. It is another contribution toward the mutual understanding of Americans and Indians," says Mr. Brown.

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Jack Webb
in
"24 HOUR ALERT"

Monday - Tuesday MARCH 12-13



ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY"

EDMUND GWINN - JOHN FORSYTHE - SHIRLEY MAJANE

Wednesday - Thursday MARCH 14-15
Van Johnson - Ruth Roman - Joseph Cotten
"THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE"

Friday - Saturday MARCH 16-17
"THE LONE RANGER"

COMING SOON: Guys And Dolls - Rose Tattoo - Picnic - I'll Cry Tomorrow - Forever Darling

Pi Phi To Offer Craft Workshop

Courses in weaving, embroidery, craft design, jewelry, pottery, textile design, and related art are being offered, both for college credit and non-credit, June 11 to July 14 in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

The craft courses will be given at the twelfth annual Craft Workshop in Gatlinburg, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and the University of Tennessee. Graduate and undergraduate credit is granted through the extension department of the University of Tennessee. Students may attend for the full or half sessions, with room and board accommodations at the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Further information on the Craft Workshop may be obtained by writing to Pi Beta Phi School, Gatlinburg, Tennessee or by contacting Pat Johnson, 3rd Hunt.

Articles from Africa, lent to the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library at Bucknell University by Donald E. McCaw of Norwood, Pa., senior here, are now on display. McCaw's father was a missionary to Africa.

Another similar exhibit features Negro culture in the United States, which was arranged by the local NAACP group.

African Negro Cultures

Illustrated By Displays

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ATTENTION!!

Senior Class Meeting will be held tonight, March 9, at 8 p. m. in Spots Auditorium. This meeting is especially important as the final plans for Senior Prom will be discussed.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Standard University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 2 - Aug. 11, courses in art, creative folklore, geography, history, language and literature. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

Faculty And Staff Visit Alumni Groups

Bucknell Alumni groups from Providence to San Francisco and from Syracuse to Saint Petersburg met during February to celebrate the 110th anniversary of the granting of the charter to the University at Lewisburg, now Bucknell University.

Most of the 29 local Alumni Clubs that held meetings invited a representative from the campus to speak at the meeting. Faculty and staff members who have visited Alumni Clubs during the current academic year include Dr. Merle M. Odgers, Dr. William H. Coleman, Dr. D. L. Ranck, John F. Zeller, III, Fitz R. Walling, Dr. Harold W. Heine, Prof. John S. Gold, Val Pinebeck, Jr., Prof. Henry N. Peters, Admiral E. M. Eller, Dr. C. Willard Smith, Dr. Harold W. Miller, Prof. Donald G. Ohi, Dr. C. Herschel Jones, Dr. Lester Kieft, and John H. Short, Alumni Secretary. The Alumni Secretary has visited 17 of the Bucknell Alumni Clubs this year.

The task of arranging for these various meetings has fallen on the shoulders of the presidents of the local Alumni Clubs and their loyal staffs of alumni workers.

Spring meetings of the Bucknell Alumni Clubs are becoming increasingly popular and it is hoped that by the end of the school year, each of the 65 Bucknell Alumni Clubs will have held at least one meeting during the year. Besides the special dinner meeting, regular weekly or monthly luncheons are conducted in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, and Scranton.

Meetings Arranged

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French Society Chooses Rivoire

Dr. J. A. Rivoire, associate professor of French, has been elected to active membership in the Societe des Professeurs Francais en Amerique. This association, which was founded some 50 years ago, is an association of professors of French nationality or ancestry who are interested in spreading French culture in America and in interpreting American culture to the French. American professors who teach French may become associate members.

Not only does the association maintain close contact with the French Embassy and Consulates in the United States, but it also works closely with French cultural representatives and the French Ministry of Education in Paris. The organization sponsors French contests in the schools of New York and San Francisco and scholarships for study in France. It also publishes scholarly articles in its magazine, "Etudes Francaises."

Dr. Rivoire, who has been a member of the society since 1934, is the author of monthly luncheons and hereafter will conduct quarterly dinners instead.

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I-F COUNCIL OPPOSES PROHIBITION RULING

The regular meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council was held Monday, March 12, at 8:00 p. m. at the Kappa Sigma House. The first order of business was taken up by Dean Musser in which he cautioned fraternities about the unwisdom of note hunts and pledge hazing and asked the fraternities to co-operate on this matter.

The main business of the meetings was centered around I-F. C.'s action concerning two violations against two campus fraternities who were accused of breaking the school regulation on drinking.

I-F. C.'s discussion on these cases was as follows: RESOLVED: The Inter-Fraternity Council of Bucknell University is opposed to the present rule regarding prohibition and feels rather hypocritical in making recommendations in regard to said violations. We would, however, be in favor of considering violations and enforcement of a rule regarding drinking acceptable to I-F. C.

It was also agreed that those who are pledged to a fraternity for the first time, including transfer students, will be assessed \$4.00 and that rushing for the second semester transfer students can begin after the spring vacation.

Last year's prize went to William Silbers for a painting, "Rhoda at the Easel," which has been purchased and hung in the Vaughan Literature Library.

Entries must be submitted by April 15, 1956. For additional information, please contact Professor Harry Garvin or Professor Mildred Martin, Vaughan Literature Building.

Accomplishments of SFC through the "Channeling Committee" for the year ending the following: 1. visit of Canadian students from McMaster University to Bucknell on February 8-10, which included the Newman's Conference; 2. SFC to be responsible for the use of study rooms, to post notices of substantial material in plain view, to bear the expenses of these rooms. This included the recommendation that women students be permitted to use the same study rooms as the men students; and 3. re-organization of the Academic Honor System Committee to consider this problem more fully.

The Social Committee, working in conjunction with the University Scheduling Committee, drew up a school calendar with closed dates granted for class activities to balance the social program and to provide for only one class 'night each week. Article III, section 2, of the by-laws was amended to read that "the two faculty representatives to the Social Committee be elected by the faculty for a term of two years and that the Dean of Student Affairs be a permanent member of this committee." A new set of regulations for chaperones was also drawn up by the Social Committee.

Proposals made and accepted for the Freshman Rules Committee were: 1. freshmen orientation to be limited to three weeks; and 2. methods used by the Tribunal to be in conformity with the highest ideals of the university.

Budget Committee Suggestions SFC approved the suggestions of the Budget Committee that the financial reports of organizations, including detailed statements of income and expenditures, cash balances, and schedules of accounts receivable and payable, be prepared at the close of business at the meeting on January 31, and submitted to the chairman of the Budget Committee on or before March 1.

On February 22, 1956, SFC passed the following proposals of the sub-committee on student demonstrations: 1. the vice president will form annually a committee of student leaders to control student demonstrations; 2. this committee will present to SFC and to the administration a detailed plan of operation and membership; and 3. this committee will make recommendations to WSGA and to MSA, who in turn will make recommendations to the university.

A letter was sent to President Odgers asking for a \$5.00 increase in the activities fee because of the rise in tuition. The increase was granted.

(Continued on Page 9)

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So good to your taste because of L&M's superior tobacco, Richer, tastier, especially selected for filter smoking. For the flavor you want, here's the filter you need.

So quick on the draw! Yes, the flavor comes clean—through L&M's all white Miracle Tip. Pure white inside, pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking.

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S.A.E. CELEBRATION MARKS CENTENNIAL

Friday, March 9, marks the 100th anniversary of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Fraternity. Started in 1856, at the University of Alabama by eight men, the fraternity has since grown to include 93,000 members. During its early years, S. A. E. has spread rapidly through the south, and then into other parts of the country. The fraternity now has 139 chapters in all sections of the country.

Under new business, President Jacoby then recognized Sam Pomeroy, President of MSA, who brought into the open a situation which has existed for nearly two years and which, heretofore, has been ignored by SFC. The situation is the present use of alcoholic beverages at the university. Sam opened his remarks by stating that he has seen no reduction in alcoholic consumption by Bucknell students since the adoption of prohibition. He was supported by Dadgie Steinkamp who stated that she has observed heavier drinking among freshmen women than in years past. Henry Owen added that this is no longer the age of the beer barrel, but the year of the hip flask. Student drinking has jumped from 10 proof to 90 proof and up. Further support of his argument Pomeroy made the following motion, which was unanimously adopted:

"The Student Faculty Congress recommends to the Bucknell Executive Committee that a re-evaluation of the present university policy on the use of alcoholic beverages be undergone, and the findings be submitted to the Student Faculty Congress."

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I-F COUNCIL OPPOSES PROHIBITION RULING

The regular meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council was held Monday, March 12, at 8:00 p. m. at the Kappa Sigma House. The first order of business was taken up by Dean Musser in which he cautioned fraternities about the unwisdom of note hunts and pledge hazing and asked the fraternities to co-operate on this matter.

The main business of the meetings was centered around I-F. C.'s action concerning two violations against two campus fraternities who were accused of breaking the school regulation on drinking.

I-F. C.'s discussion on these cases was as follows: RESOLVED: The Inter-Fraternity Council of Bucknell University is opposed to the present rule regarding prohibition and feels rather hypocritical in making recommendations in regard to said violations. We would, however, be in favor of considering violations and enforcement of a rule regarding drinking acceptable to I-F. C.

It was also agreed that those who are pledged to a fraternity for the first time, including transfer students, will be assessed \$4.00 and that rushing for the second semester transfer students can begin after the spring vacation.

Last year's prize went to William Silbers for a painting, "Rhoda at the Easel," which has been purchased and hung in the Vaughan Literature Library.

Entries must be submitted by April 15, 1956. For additional information, please contact Professor Harry Garvin or Professor Mildred Martin, Vaughan Literature Building.

Accomplishments of SFC through the "Channeling Committee" for the year ending the following: 1. visit of Canadian students from McMaster University to Bucknell on February 8-10, which included the Newman's Conference; 2. SFC to be responsible for the use of study rooms, to post notices of substantial material in plain view, to bear the expenses of these rooms. This included the recommendation that women students be permitted to use the same study rooms as the men students; and 3. re-organization of the Academic Honor System Committee to consider this problem more fully.

The Social Committee, working in conjunction with the University Scheduling Committee, drew up a school calendar with closed dates granted for class activities to balance the social program and to provide for only one class 'night each week. Article III, section 2, of the by-laws was amended to read that "the two faculty representatives to the Social Committee be elected by the faculty for a term of two years and that the Dean of Student Affairs be a permanent member of this committee." A new set of regulations for chaperones was also drawn up by the Social Committee.

Proposals made and accepted for the Freshman Rules Committee were: 1. freshmen orientation to be limited to three weeks; and 2. methods used by the Tribunal to be in conformity with the highest ideals of the university.

Budget Committee Suggestions SFC approved the suggestions of the Budget Committee that the financial reports of organizations, including detailed statements of income and expenditures, cash balances, and schedules of accounts receivable and payable, be prepared at the close of business at the meeting on January 31, and submitted to the chairman of the Budget Committee on or before March 1.

On February 22, 1956, SFC passed the following proposals of the sub-committee on student demonstrations: 1. the vice president will form annually a committee of student leaders to control student demonstrations; 2. this committee will present to SFC and to the administration a detailed plan of operation and membership; and 3. this committee will make recommendations to WSGA and to MSA, who in turn will make recommendations to the university.

A letter was sent to President Odgers asking for a \$5.00 increase in the activities fee because of the rise in tuition. The increase was granted.

(Continued on Page 9)

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Make The Senior Prom A Success.

VOLUME LVIII

SFC Urges Committee To Evaluate Prohibition

Last Wednesday evening, March 7, John Jacoby presided over the last and perhaps most colorful Student Faculty Congress meeting of his administration. He opened the meeting by introducing the incoming officers and thanking the seniors for a job well done.

Joe Eberhart gave a treasurer's report of \$366.27 in the treasury. Tinky Eccles presented the annual secretary's report.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1956.

THE LIGHT AND THE DARK

by Sam Faleilo

I have a teacher in my right hand and a construction laborer in my left. Which one do you think is more valuable to the country? The answer seems obvious enough, but before you turn the page, I would like to show you how paradoxical this answer actually is. First, however, a little background.

The National Education Association recently reported that 900,000 children are going to school in morning and afternoon shifts—the reason: classroom and teacher shortage. The NEA also reports that "... 171,000 graduates of teacher-training institutions can be expected to enter teaching this year. That leaves a hole of some 114,000 which will have to be filled by employment of inadequately trained personnel or by doubling up already over-sized classes." Paradox number one: even in light of this impending crisis, the government has given priority to the problem of construction. Somehow I feel that large, modern classrooms filled with students are rather useless without teachers.

As the basis for other paradoxical instances, allow me to relate the following: one summer I worked side by side with a Puerto Rican, laying sewer pipe for the New Jersey Garden State Parkway. Let's call him Chico. Chico was a likeable guy, pleasant, helpful, etc., but he could hardly speak English, no less write it. Deviating slightly, may I say that Chico, in his own small way, contributes to the growth of the country. Chico is necessary in society. On to paradox number two.

Chico needs a great deal of preparation to lay sewer pipes. First, he must be born; then he has to eat and grow big enough to walk and talk; then he must learn how to pick up a shovel and dig; after he has mastered digging, he has to learn the more intricate maneuver of welding a pipe; finally, he graduates to pipe-layer. The average teacher, after high school, spends four years in college and then goes on to get his Master's degree. If he wants to advance professionally, he takes three more years for a PH.D.

Paradox number two: Chico gets more benefits than a teacher even does to dream of; for example, he is paid time and a half for overtime, double-time on Saturday, and should his back begin to hurt, out goes a call for "wanna da boys," a labor leader's strong-arm man. The average teacher looks forward to a meagre pension when he is 65.

Now do not misinterpret my mockery of the laborer. Some of the nicest people I know are Chicos. Besides, that I am criticizing the situation, not the laborer.

Next, compare our subject's work. Chico follows an excavator all day long, as it digs out a ditch for him; he shovels away some dirt, lays the pipe, and covers it over again. A teacher's day consists of being instructor, father, psychologist, secretary and "buddy" to his students. His work day does not end after classes, for he then goes home to correct papers.

Paradox number three: Chico gets \$2.15 per hour, \$23.25 if he drives a bulldozer, and over \$4.00 if he is an iron worker. Thus, Chico receives \$4500-\$6000 a year. And the teacher, for the insignificant task of trying to develop the mental backbone of the United States receives from \$3,000 to \$5500 a year.

Now let us tune in on Chico's boss, the labor leader, for paradox number four. This citizen makes a great contribution to society because he controls all the Chicos. Comparing him with the teacher, which of these two gentlemen throws more weight around City Hall? Let us not be naive. Chico's boss, of course. And which one commands more respect from society in general? Once again, leave us not be naive.

After reviewing the above, one question remains before me: what has happened to this country's set of values when a common laborer can get a higher salary and receive more benefits than a doctor of Philosophy? I can see why teachers by the hundreds are being lured away from their low salaries to industry, which not only pays better but also allows greater freedom and leisure time. Soon, the only teachers left will be those who consider the dignity and satisfaction of their profession more important than eating.

It would take me another column to propose a solution to this problem. Essentially, I would ask that teachers be given as much as Chicos. Or at least requesting too much for one of the most important professions in the country?

(Note to a faculty member: the reason I wrote this is basically the same as my reason for criticizing a type of female robot two weeks ago: I am jealous of the common laborer.)

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They nabbed the embezzler...

Who makes good the loss?

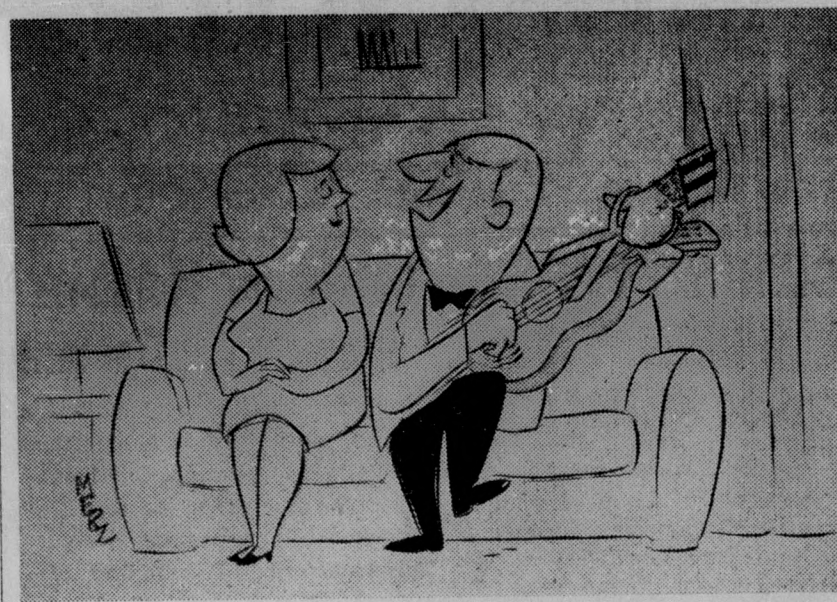
The insurance adjuster finds that out. If the bank carried enough Fidelity protection on its employees, the bonding company pays the default. And investigating an embezzler's hidden career takes science and skill. It's one of the jobs that make the insurance business exciting.

Banking is only one business insurance men get familiar with. At North America, insurance men have to get "into every business." This company, the oldest and strongest stock fire and marine insurance company, covers so many businesses it throws a wall of protection around American industry, covering fire, burglary, liability exposures, ocean cargo risks, and other hazards. It insures homes, too, and churches, schools, hospitals.

North America has career openings for men who are interested—not in selling—but in the interesting jobs that "make insurance work"—field representative, claims and loss adjuster, staff service man. To find out more about the opportunities talk with your Placement Director or write for a copy of the booklet, "Your Future with the North America Companies." Write to H. Paul Abbott, 1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia 1, Pa.

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Fidelity Insurance Company of North America
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BIG MAN ON CAMPUS



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

7:30 p.m.	ODK and Mortar Board Smart Party	Hunt Rec.
7:45 p.m.	Pi Mu Epsilon Meeting	Olin 123
8:00 p.m.	Univ. Course Lect.—Dr. Paul Weiss	Olin
9:00 p.m.	Senior Prom	Davis Gym
6:15 p.m.	TKP Pledge Formal	Hotel Edison
8:30 p.m.	KDR Shantytown Shuffle	KDR House
9:00 p.m.	Kappa Sigma Pledge Dance	KS House
9:45 p.m.	WVBU Dance Party	The Eison
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m.	Hulley House Open House	
2:30 p.m.	Harris Hall Open House	
7:00 p.m.	Alpha Lambda Delta Pledging	Hunt Liv. Rm.
7:30 p.m.	Fraternity and Sorority Meetings	Hunt Liv. Rm.
8:00 p.m.	Campus Club Meeting	Hunt Liv. Rm.
10:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. T. Z. Koo	Davis Unit 2
11:00 a.m.	Larson Bake Sale	Larson Liv. Rm.
4:30 p.m.	B. V. Debate—Triangular Tourney	Vaughan Lit.
4:30 p.m.	Music Department Recital	Music Building
8:15 p.m.	University Players—"Oklahoma"	Lewisburg H. S.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

MUSIC CLINIC

A music clinic, sponsored by Bucknell University and J. W. Pepper and Sons, Inc., will be held at Bucknell August 21-24.

Approximately 1,000 choral directors and band directors from colleges and high schools in the east are expected to attend according to officials of the music clinic.

What's What With Who's Who...

Twenty-six seniors recently received recognition by being elected to **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**. Annually since 1934, many American institutions, now approximately 650 in number, have participated in this venture, the "dream" of Mr. H. Pettus Randall, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Stressing the fact that this publication is not associated with **Who's Who In America**, juniors, seniors, and graduate students are eligible, and are selected on a national basis of recognition. The procedure is supposedly keyed to democratic principles in all respects and is devoid of dues or any charges endorsed by colleges.

These four points are to be considered by the individual campus nominating committee in presenting candidates for a vote scholarship, participation in leadership of academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and a promise of future usefulness—in that order. Each school has a particular, separate quota based on its current enrollment, large enough to give a good representation of the student body, and yet small enough to confine the nominations to exceptional students.

Thus with this background we may examine the proceedings on our own campus. Keeping the above four points in mind, the nominating committee arbitrarily set the required grade-point average at a 1.2, a point which is considerably lower than the previous "high" of 1.6 which is generally established as a requirement. This lowering of standards, according to the committee, was due to the low accumulative average of this year's senior class. In addition, the members of the committee felt that scholarship is emphasized in numerous other organizations on campus, and is a definite pre-requisite to membership in many cases; and even though Mr. Randall names scholarship first on his list of considerations, the committee chose to de-emphasize it. As a result deserving leaders on campus would be recognized officially for perhaps the first time, and as many students as possible would be included on the eligibility list. We were given a limit of thirty students, which is two more than our official quota of twenty-eight; however, twenty-six seniors received recognition in this contest based on quantity and not necessarily quality.

Although the students elected to **Who's Who** are not financially obligated in any way, most of them will want to purchase a copy of the expensive, smartly-bound edition in which their pictures and vital statistics appear. Many students cannot resist the small gold, engraved keys which also may be had for a slight price. Mr. Randall's "dream" seems to be profitable to him as well as to selected college students over the country. Finally, since the academic and extra-curricular programs of the various schools differ greatly, there is no actual competition among the institutions submitting lists of names. The question now follows: is there actual competition among the individual students whose names are submitted for vote on each college campus?—C. E.

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. **ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, \$3.00**, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Offices:
Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Fecht Printing Co.
223 Market Street.
Office Telephone Jackson 3-4221

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For appointment and additional information see your placement officer.

Mr. R. K. Irwin

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The Time: **SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICER**
The Place:



**HAMILTON STANDARD DIVISION
UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION**
Windsor Locks, Connecticut

Conference Areas, Camp Sites Offer Variety Of Summer Jobs

by Ginny Emmitt

Working in conference centers and in institutions are two more types of summer projects where one can gain much experience in human understanding and social conducts.

In addition to obtaining a great deal of leadership training, one has a vacation while working in a conference center. The facilities of the center may be used by the students.

Waiting on tables, being bus boys, watching the water front, taking charge of play grounds and recreation programs, and working in stores are the main types of positions. Some centers have musical and dramatic work. As in the other projects, the students live together and have seminars on leadership training. They also have the opportunity of attending sessions of groups that come to the centers.

Camp Sites
Silver Bay on Lake George, New York; Geneva on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; Green Lake, Wisconsin; Eitis Park, high in the Rockies of California; Blue Ridge, high in the Appalachians in North Carolina; Lake Juralaska, North Carolina; and Lake Shataukwa, New York, are typical places where the camps are located. The best explanation of institutional service is the following passage quoted from "Catalogue of Service Opportunities" prepared by the Commission of Youth Service Project.

Many boys of the Milton-Lewisburg area who cannot afford memberships at the Milton YMCA are being sponsored by local business men and organizations, and now by five Bucknell fraternities.

The memberships run from \$4.00 to \$5.00, depending on the age of the boy, and entitle the boys to all the privileges of the "Y", including the gym, swimming pool, ping pong, and so forth. It also provides a place for the boys to go after school and on weekends.

FRATERNITIES SPONSOR LOCAL BOYS AT YMCA
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How to Simplify Job-Hunting!
Jobs will fall into your lap if you can offer employers business skills combined with your college training. Dreaming of a career in advertising, retailing, television, publishing, government, social service? Get your start in these hard-to-enter fields as a Berkeley-trained executive secretary. Many Berkeley graduates move up to administrative positions.

Berkeley School has an outstanding record of placing graduates in preferred fields. The thoroughness of Berkeley training is widely recognized among personnel directors and executives. Alumnus include girls from nearly 300 colleges and universities.

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What College Seniors Want Most

They Get as Sylvania Engineers

Everyone knows that engineers are men with minds of their own. But when it comes to what they want in a job, they're in solid agreement (according to a recent engineering college survey). And what they want bears a marked resemblance to what they find at Sylvania.

1. ENGINEERS WANT: Significant work where their engineering knowledge can be directly used

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SYLVANIA OFFERS: Sylvania believes you learn by doing—not by looking over someone else's shoulder or being bogged down in routine details. And, so, engineering there is what you hoped it would be: You work on a project and see it through; your assignments are varied; and you're given responsibilities sooner than even you anticipate.

SYLVANIA OFFERS: Sylvania's operations span the fastest-growing, most dynamic fields in American industry today. Products ranging from color television tubes to atomic reactor fuels...from powdered metals to advanced missile systems and microwave devices...from semi-conductors to photo-flash and Sylvania light bulbs, and many others...constantly present you with new problems, new challenges.

SYLVANIA OFFERS: With 43 plants and 16 laboratories located in 40 communities in 11 states, Sylvania offers you a wide choice of locations in modern, progressive communities.

SYLVANIA OFFERS: In a company where planned expansion plays a vital role in management philosophy, advancement is a natural way of life. Under Sylvania's decentralized operations, new executives come to the fore quickly.

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Whether your interests lie in research, development, design, production or administration, you can find what you're looking for at Sylvania.

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Radio: Subminiature tubes designed & developed at Sylvania

Electronics: Testing the characteristics of a counter tube

Television: Color screen inspection, microscope & ultra-violet light

Atomic Energy & Research: Conducting powders on new presses

Liming Elected AIEE President

William S. Liming, president of the Bucknell General Alumni Association, who is associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York, has been elected president of the American Association of Industrial Editors at the AIEE annual meeting.

Mr. Liming is supervisor of group sales promotion and publicity for Metropolitan Life and edits an employee publication news service for several thousand editors of Metropolitan Group-insured firms.

Bucknell Graduate
A graduate of Bucknell, he is a member of Beta Mu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Delta Epsilon and Sigma Tau Delta. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Bucknell General Alumni Association, and is serving his second term as president of the organization, which governs the activities of the university's 17,000 alumni throughout the world.

Before World War II, Mr. Liming served in various editorial and desk positions in the daily newspaper field in New York. During the war, he served as a naval officer in the Training Division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Liming is well-known as a consultant on employee publications and is the author of several published surveys in this field.

Elena Steinman Appears In Twirler's 'Who's Who'
Elena Steinman, a junior from East Greenville, Pennsylvania, will appear in the new edition of "Who's Who in Baton Twirling."

The National Baton Twirling Association, Janesville, Wisconsin, in conjunction with the editors of the *Drum Major* magazine, recently announced the release of their seventh annual library edition of the volume, "Who's Who in Baton Twirling."

The book is being distributed to all leading public and school libraries across the country.

Of more than 130,000 baton twirlers now active in nearly every city and town in the United States, only 800 have been selected to appear in this year's edition. A picture and biography of Miss Steinman will appear in the volume.

Weekly Meetings
This project will be operated in cycles of three weekly meetings which will include:

1. A lecture and discussion hour in which some one field of engineering will be described.

2. A field trip to some neighboring industrial establishment, followed by a meeting with industrial executives and engineers who are immediately concerned with the particular phase of industrial operations visited. This meeting may be of the panel type in connection with a dinner.

3. An hour for the presentation and discussion of reports by the students covering the information they have gathered from the two preceding meetings.

The meetings at the University will be held on Wednesday after-

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT ESTABLISHES NEW CAREER SEMINAR PROJECT HERE

The Director of Engineering has announced the establishment of a Career Seminar Project for Engineering Students, the objects of which are:

(a) To give the students a clearer and more specific comprehension of the duties and responsibilities of engineers, especially the younger men in various major types of industrial operations, and thereby to help them earlier decide the direction of their life's work.

(b) To enable the students to talk with and hear discussions among leading industrial executives concerning what is expected of the young engineering graduate, and what he may himself expect of industry.

(c) To afford the students opportunities to visit neighboring industrial establishments on an analytical and informative rather than a sight-seeing basis, there to observe the actual work of the engineers and the application of their work to industrial processes.

(d) To establish personal contacts between students and industrially trained executives who may lead to mutually advantageous arrangements for summer employment which would enhance the students' professional backgrounds and better prepare them to select their respective fields of activity upon graduation.

(e) To further develop through the medium of seminar reports, the students' facility of presentation of technical information, both oral and written, and to prepare them in part for the vigorous senior curriculum requirements in this respect.

Students desiring to participate in this project are requested to sign up at the office of the Director of Engineering, Room 123, Engineering Building. Miss Gemberling is in charge of the sign-up sheet.

Initial Meeting
The initial meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 14th, with a lecture by Dr. George M. Kunkel of the Mechanical Engineering Department on "Mechanical Processes and Operations in Industry."

While the project is planned primarily for the benefit and assistance of Juniors, interested Seniors and Sophomores will be welcomed, in that order, up to the seating capacity of the meeting room.

JUNIORS TO SPONSOR S-F BASKETBALL GAME
The Student-Faculty basketball game sponsored by the Class of '57 will be at 7:45 p. m. on Tuesday, March 27th in Davis Gymnasium.

The players will be professors vs. the All-Star girls' basketball team, which is made up of Bur Wallis, Joan Criswell, Betty Fogg, Jo Lower, Sally Gilliam, Kathy Lanning, Bette Skow, Barb Pausser, Gay Outerson, and Pat Head. The professors will be somewhat handicapped with the girls' basketball rules and boxing gloves!

The junior class will provide entertainment between halves.

The meetings at the University will be held on Wednesday after-

noon at 4:30 in Room 122 of the Engineering Building. The field trips will be made on Wednesday afternoons and will be started earlier in accordance with the class schedules of the participating students.

The four broad fields that will be covered (each in a 3 week cycle) are as follows:

1. Manufacturing and operations.
2. Design and installation.
3. Technical Services, consulting and sales.
4. Research and Development.

In the summer it is planned that juniors may elect to work, at the going summer's salary, with a participating company, in one or two of the foregoing fields.

It is hoped that a combination of the seminar and summer work will bring a clearer understanding of the many possibilities in Engineering and will help each student select that one for his life's work in which he can achieve the most.

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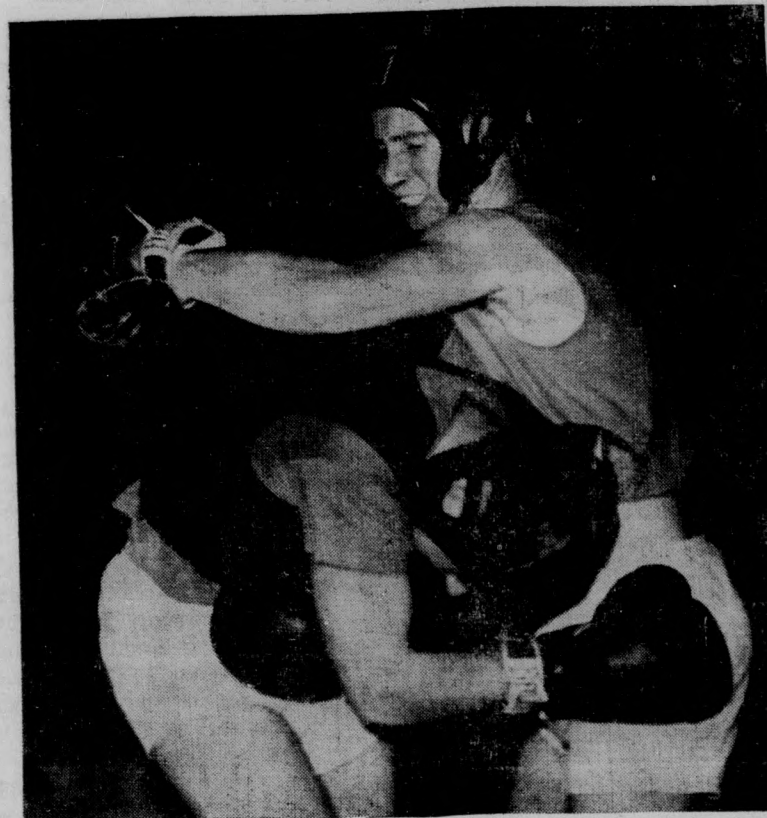
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KAPPA SIGS AND SIGS CAPTURE LEAD IN INTRAMURAL BOXING



Whitley Meyers of Phi Kappa Psi ducks from a right cross thrown by George Miller of Sigma Alpha Mu in their 165-pound match on Monday evening. Miller captured the fight with a second round TKO.

Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma took the lead in the 1956 intramural boxing championships last night at Davis Gym as they both placed three men in the final round. The Sigs have representatives in the 125 lb., 136 lb., and 165 lb. classes while the Kappa Sigs have hopeful champs in the 145 lb., 165 lb., and heavyweight divisions.

Delta Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon each have two contenders in the final matches which will be held at Davis Gym tonight starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The final matches will be as follows:

125 lb.
Millward SX vs. Jessup SPE
130 lb.
Bingham PKP vs. Finley DU
136 lb.
Anderson LCA vs. Moore SX
145 lb.
Kessler KS vs. Ziegler DU
155 lb.
Hagerman SAE vs. Parker SAM
165 lb.
Maypole KS vs. Wagner SX
175 lb.
White SAE vs. Mayer PGD
Heavy
Brune PGD vs. Holmes KS

Close Fights

Last night's fights were marked by some of the best and closest contested matches ever seen on the intramural scene. In the 130 pound class Frank Bingham of PKP won by a TKO over Cooley of SPE in the first round. Bingham was last year's 125 pound champ, but he will have a hard time against Finley of DU who KO'd Noyan of SX in the first stanza.

In the 136 pound class Anderson of LCA defeated Fahringer of KS in what was probably the closest fought match of the evening. George Kessler, KS, knocked out Klinghof-

IMPROVED SHOWING IN MIDDLE ATLANTICS RAISES BUCKNELL WRESTLING HOPES FOR NEXT SEASON

After dropping their first five meets of the season, the Bucknell wrestlers, coached by Bill Wrabley and Franny Hutton, came storming back to gain decisions over Ursinus and Delaware and cop fifth place in the Middle Atlantic Championships at Allentown. Lafayette scored 34 points in the tournament to dethrone the defending champion Gettysburg with 19.

Although their 2-5 record was just a shade superior to last season's 1-6 log, three of the Herd's losses were by four points or less. Only Gettysburg and Lafayette soundly thrashed the BU maters. Compared with last year's cellar showing, Bucknell's performance at the '56 Middle Atlantic is another indication of the squad's improvement.

Top Ursinus Temple helped to open the Bisons' campaign by handing them an 18-16 setback. After Lafayette slammed out a 28-5 triumph, the Herd dropped identical 20-16 decisions to Muhlenburg and Haverford. Gettysburg's Bullets tacked on a 27-3 defeat, before Bucknell found the win trail, downing Ursinus, 20-10, and Delaware, 19-13.

Sophomores Star A pair of sophomores, Al Grande at 130 and heavyweight Bill Benton

were also outstanding for the Herd. Both men gained runner-up medals in the Middle Atlantic. Benton won four of six bouts during the regular campaign, all by pins. Al Grande, after recovering from an early season injury, took three of his four outings. Co-captain Stan Ellison, a 177-pound senior, finished up strong, winning his last two bouts and third place in the MA tournament.

Other Bison starters were Bob Hoffman 123, Nate Headley 137, and Cub Wyatt 147. With only two regulars graduating this June, coaches Wrabley and Hutton will have a veteran crew to work with in 1957. A number of talented freshmen performers should help to bolster next year's squad as well.

READ The Bucknellian

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

LANEMEN FINISH WITH FINE SEASON RECORD

The Bucknell University Freshman Basketball team, coached by Bill Lane, compiled a fine 13-4 record for the 1955-56 season. The team combined speed, height, and shot making ability as it averaged 80 points a game. The 1954-1955 Freshman team averaged 79 points a game.

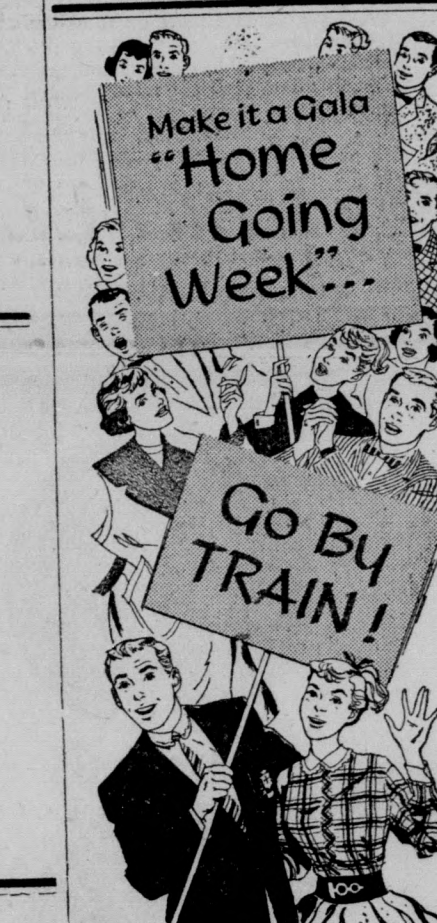
Coach Lane, who is presently occupied with the varsity basketball team, commented earlier this week that, "This year's outfit was tops. The schedule was tougher and I believe the boys had better balance than either the 1953-1954 or the 1954-1955 squads. At least six of the boys should have a chance of making the grade with the varsity next season."

Flanagan Tops Scorers The team was topped in its scoring by Jack Flanagan. He scored a total of 280 points and averaged 15.3 points a game. His best offensive weapon is a one-handed push-shot and he used it to great advantage throughout the season. Dick Kniffin with 228 points and a 13.4 point game average was second in scoring. George Mandakas followed Kniffin closely as he scored 226 points and a 13.3 point average per game. Hal Danzig, the 6-5 center for the frosh, scored 181 points and averaged 11.3 points a game. He was the leading rebounder on the team. The last of the starting five, Ellis Harfey, scored 167 points a game as he scored 182 points for the season. The number one reserve was Bob Erickson, who averaged 61 points a game. He spelled Danzig at the center position.

The four losses that the team suffered were to teams that were defeated by the Bisons during the season in return engagements. Penn set a tournament record as the Herd bowed, 88-62. In the consolation game with Cortland, the Kribbsmen lost a real heartbreaker in double-overtime, 90-87.

The Herd then returned to win two contests in a row, defeating Carnegie Tech and Gettysburg by scores of 65-60 and 79-68. The next twelve games were what could be called the "in between" period, as the Bucknellians could only find the winning side in two of these contests. One of these victories was an upset 81-74 victory over the heavily-favored Penn State Lions. However, this January and February slate, that included such

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Cagers Round Out Finest Season In Ten Years, Winning 10 Contests

Ben Kribbs' cagers closed out the 1955-56 season with a respectable 10-14 log, and in doing so posted the finest court record since the 1946-47 squad won 11 of 19 contests. By winning 10 contests, the Bisons equalled the victory output of the past three quintets, which amassed "victory" seasons of 3, 4, and 3 respectively.

by Stan Jackson

Several contests during the season could have gone either way, as the BU Herd dropped decisions of four points or less to NY-bound Lafayette, Colgate, Hofstra, and Cortland.

Tough Schedule

The schedule for this past season was a rather difficult one, and included some of the East's best basketball squads, including Temple, Muhlenburg and Penn State.

The 1955-56 Bison combination was an outfit that started fast and finished fast, but had trouble in between. The team had plenty of speed and shot-making ability, but was one that was hard-pressed in the rebounding department, and was also one that lacked the steady influence of experienced senior personnel.

The Bisons started out the season very well, winning three of their first four engagements before going to the Hofstra Tournament. The cagers opened up the season with a 71-48 win over Juniata, lost to Colgate by three points, 77-74, and then defeated Lehigh and Albright by scores of 71-57 and 66-63 respectively.

Lose in Tourney In the Hofstra Christmas Tournament, it was Bucknell's misfortune to draw top-seeded Hofstra in the first round. Big Bill Thibien proved too much an obstacle for the Bisons as he bombed through 40 points to set a tournament record as the Herd bowed, 88-62. In the consolation game with Cortland, the Kribbsmen lost a real heartbreaker in double-overtime, 90-87.

The Herd then returned to win two contests in a row, defeating Carnegie Tech and Gettysburg by scores of 65-60 and 79-68. The next twelve games were what could be called the "in between" period, as the Bucknellians could only find the winning side in two of these contests. One of these victories was an upset 81-74 victory over the heavily-favored Penn State Lions. However, this January and February slate, that included such

Eastern powerhouses as Lafayette, Muhlenburg, NCAA-entry Temple, Hofstra, and Wagner was too taxing for the Bisons, and although they played fairly good ball in the majority of these contests, they ended up on the short end of the scores in ten of these encounters.

Included in this string of setbacks was an overtime loss to Hofstra, 83-81, a 63-57 reversal by Lehigh, and the disappointing 63-62 loss to Lafayette.

Win Three Out of Four However, the Bisons, sensing the possibility of a double-figure winning season, rebounded strongly in the last four games, winning three of these to achieve what must be considered a fairly successful season.

Several fine individual performances highlighted the 1955-56 Bison basketball picture. Marty Tannenbaum, who missed two late-season games due to an injury was the average leader with 316 points, an average of 14.4. Tannenbaum connected on 128 of 271 shots to lead the Bison marksmen with a field goal percentage of 45.4. He went over the 20 point mark on seven different occasions. Last year's scoring leader, Norm Voorhees, who was co-captain of this year's outfit, finished third in scoring with 296 points, a per-game average of 8.8. Big John Beatty who achieved the high individual performance for the year with 28 points in the Delaware game, was the runner-up to Tannenbaum in the scoring department with a per-game average of 9.3. John led the rebounders as he grabbed 176 rebounds for an average of 7.7. Joe Baccelli, the set-shot artist, finished with 180 points and an average of 7.5.

Co-captain Ben Slavitt, the lone senior on the twelve-man squad, played a fine brand of ball throughout the entire season, and his steady influence and fine play-making ability contributed to the success of the 1955-56 squad.

Al Kenzie started to catch fire in the latter stages of the season, and contributed to the Bison cause in the final two games with 33 points. He also was the second leading rebounder on the squad, with 130 nabs. Mike Corrigan and Bob Salankiewicz played top-notch ball throughout the year. Salankiewicz played an important part in the hard-fought contests with Muhlenburg and Lafayette, and was tied for fourth-shooting percentage, while Corrigan was the high scorer in the double overtime victory at Rochester.

Sophomores Star A pair of outstanding sophomores, Skip Wicker and John Strizzi, were two of the more valuable additions to the squad. Strizzi, a 5-9 performer, directed the Bisons to their upset win over Penn State and was the team sparkplug during the middle stages of the season. Wicker started to come into his own in the latter stages of the season, and climaxed his initial year on the varsity squad by amassing the second-high individual scoring performance in the last contest of the season with Albright by hitting for 27 points. He was tied with Salankiewicz for foul shooting accuracy.

Two other sophomores, Jim Beidelman and Bob Taylor chipped in with creditable spot work throughout the year.

The 1955-56 outfit scored a total of 1687 points in 24 contests, for a per game average of 70.3 points per game, as compared with their opponents' totals of 1840 points and 76.7 average.

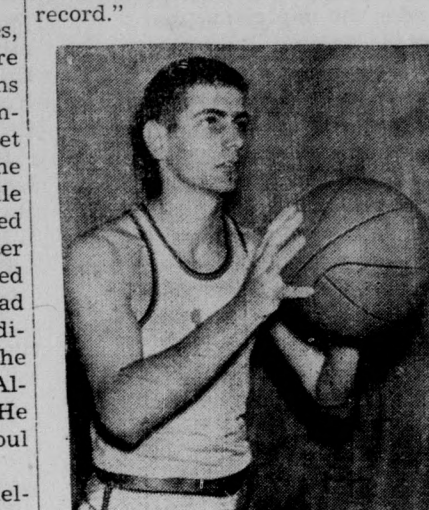
Norm Voorhees, Bucknell junior from Medville, Pa., holds two all-time Bison court records. He made 142 trips to the foul line and tallied 101 times last winter. Both are new standards.

There is no more curial test of a man's religion than when he sits down to figure his income tax.

Tannenbaum Receives Student Poll Award

The Campus Spotlight Program of WVBU presented its second annual basketball trophy Wednesday night to Marty Tannenbaum, after conducting a poll among the student body. Norm Voorhees, the recipient of last year's **Campus Spotlight** award, presented the trophy to Tannenbaum, while sportscaster Leo Eisner and Sports director Ben Hollander were on hand to offer their congratulations and discuss the basketball outlook for next year with both boys.

"I am happy to see that the student body has given Marty this recognition," stated Voorhees, "for I feel that it was his ability and hustle that was largely responsible for our improvement this season. I am quite hopeful that our veteran team of next year, with its additional experience will post an even better record."



Tannenbaum Accepts

"I should like to thank the student body and WVBU for honoring me in this way," said Marty. "But I want to emphasize that the success of any athletic team comes largely as a result of its players working together. I agree with Norm that we should have a better season next year because our additional experience will enable us to work even more smoothly as a team."

Leo Eisner, announcer for the Campus Spotlight Program, heard each Wednesday from 9-9:30, recalled that he had expressed agreement with the decision of the students the previous year when they chose Voorhees.

4 Team Spring Athletic Program Appears To Have Bright Outlook

by Don Koppes

This year at Bucknell the men who wield the bat, the racket, the club, and the spiked shoe will be out to equal or out-do the spring campaign of 1955 which saw the Bison track, baseball, golf, and tennis teams post a total of 32 victories against 25 setbacks, the best spring log recorded at Bucknell since World War II.

The 1955 Baseball campaign closed with the Bisons missing the Middle Atlantic Championship by one game as they placed second to a strong Lafayette nine. Coach Bill Lane's diamond performers finished up the season with a 10-10 overall slate, being 10-4 in Middle Atlantic competition. Once again a large part of the Bison hopes will ride on the strong left arm of its strike-out ace, Don Richards. Last year the senior whirled a portion of the Bucknell record book by posting a season's total of 140 strike-outs in 10 games, 20 of which occurred in a single game with Susquehanna. Another record which the wiry 170-pounder posted was that of a phenomically low earned run average of 1.30.

The main problem which must be overcome before a successful season can be attained, however, is that of hitting. Graduation relieved the Orange and Blue of its best stick man when it promoted Jack Sisto. Sisto led the Bisons in most all hitting departments with 10 home runs, 15 RBIs and an average of .333. Chuck Sneath, a junior and a veteran of the '55 campaign hit second to Sisto with a 235 average and will most likely move into the leading hitter's spot. Several other veterans will be returning which should give Coach Lane the opportunity to field an experienced team. These men, led by captain Rich McFarland at catcher, are Bob Whitehead, Clark Workman, Gene Zartman, and Jim Hummel in the infield; Chuck Sneath, Don Wain, and Bill Burns in the outfield. Other pitchers upon whom Bill Lane will be counting to team with Richards are right handers Dick Hober and Fred MacDonald, and lefty Bob Beck. Both Beck and Hummel are veterans while MacDonald showed a lot of class as a freshman last year.

One reason why the girls of today are such live-wires is that they yearn for little insulation.

The year 1955 saw Bucknell and Coach Bus Blum produce the first undefeated track team in the 60-year history of the sport. At BU Coach Blum and his cindermen will be out to equal that mark in '56 as they throw a seven-match dual and triangular meet winning string on the line when the season opens on April 21.

STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL



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Campus Inquiry By Marie Mastorakis

Honor System Unfavorably Criticized;
Question: Where Do We Go From Here?

Last Tuesday night Kathy DeRosa read a letter to the women students written to Senate from Honor Council. It concerned the honor system and the circumstances that are surrounding it at this particular time.

The letter asked Senate for consideration of the possible abolition of the honor system. This directly affects every woman student here at Bucknell. What happens now is up to the women. Whatever they decide to do will be the road future women students will have to follow.

Kathy DeRosa finished the letter with a question, "Where do we go from here?" This is a question that every woman student should give serious thought to.

Sally Stuard, sophomore: Since last Tuesday, I have asked myself this same question time and time again. Where do we go from here? We have been talking about and discussing the subject of honor for some time blaming the laxness of the Honor System on this fact or on that person, but we are never willing to admit that the fault lies in us, on the shoulders of every individual girl at Bucknell. We can blame its failure on no one but our individual selves, for the success or the failure of the system depends on each and every one of us. Each girl who violates the system only helps to weaken it a little more.

In the light of these facts, it is necessary for every girl under the jurisdiction of WSGA to start again with a sincere spirit and a new oath so that she herself may do her best to uphold the system. It may help each of us if we are reminded each semester of the oath we have signed, what our progress has been, and what will happen if the system declines. If each of us re-accepts the system with a new spirit, won't personal honor be enough to work? Is not every girl on this campus honorable enough to take care of herself? I would like to think the honor system would work on a personal honor basis. I am sure it could if each and every girl would sincerely acknowledge her responsibility to herself and her friends by upholding her own personal honor.

Jane Scheffele, sophomore: I don't really believe that the honor system has failed. The weakness in it is that at times we are apt to forget what the honor system stands for and need to be reminded. It was too bad we had to be reminded in such a threatening way as at the WSGA meeting, but I really believe that it made a lot of us stop to

Chapel Service
Features Dr. Koo

Dr. T. Z. Koo, department of history, will be the chapel speaker on Wednesday, March 22. He will speak on the topic "The Life of the Spirit."

Dr. Koo is a native of Shanghai, China, and was educated at St. John's University in that city. He holds the imperial degree of Master of Literature from the now defunct Manchou Monarchy; honorary degrees in Doctor of Law from Colgate University and Kenyon College; and Doctor of Humane Letters from Denver University and Lewis and Clark College. He was formerly vice president of the world's Student Christian Federation.

"Women don't interest me. I prefer the company of my fellow men. I'm broke too."

A wolf is a guy who pays attention without intention.

Gus And Lulu

the longer I stay here the more I wonder at what goes on one Saturday for instance there was a big commotion in this house you live in a lot of the girls were running around in old clothes and rolling blankets up the next thing I knew they were going outside with all their paraphernalia—and getting on a bus with a lot of other girls my curiosity got the best of me and I followed them simply because I wanted to find out what these bucknell co eds were up to now they do so many strange things after a long ride we came to a farm and every one piled out and dashed inside

It began to dawn on me that this was some kind of a picnic I had always been under the impression that people go on a picnic in the summertime but then I reminded myself that this is a college campus where anything can happen the girls seemed to have a good time playing cards and eating hot dogs one thing puzzled me every once in a while a couple of the girls would go outside and then come back laughing and screaming so I did a little detective work and realized the reason for these antics

These were obviously city girls and the inconveniences caused by lack of running water and plumbing facilities seemed to amuse them by midnight I was ready for bed but those crazy girls sat around while some of them did silly stunts and they laughed and sang songs

Some of them then some of them showed some sense and spread their blankets on the floor and got ready to go to sleep but some others decided to go for a walk

(Continued on page 7)

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Mary Russo and Ruth Zeilnick

OUT TO DINNER: KDR: Rita Keever, Mora Collins, from Branford, Conn.; Norma Buckley, Nancy Oot, and Judy Gault all from Centenary Jr. College, Nancy Bryan from Cleveland, Jackie Meyer from New York City, and Jerri Barrett from New Haven State Teachers' College.

KS: Mr. and Mrs. Sy Seiler, Ann Smith, Nancy Christian, Peggy Maddock, Betty Hull, and Vic Rosner, ex-'56.

DU: Betty Jones, Don Dewar, Bob Moderville, Claire Hammond, Casey Faust, Dee Pieper, Dot Hund, Suzie Wylie, Charlotte Gentry, Dr. and Mrs. Hayden, Martha Green, Bert Bayer, Dr. and Mrs. Polak and Carolyn Robert.

LCA: Mary Lou Aistrup, Larry Sorei, Gay Barbour, Barbara Bath, Marilyn Hess, Rhoda Wolf, Lou Linton, Mr. and Mrs. Keller, June Brynildsen, Betty Skow, Fran Beighley, Lee Olson from Beaver College, Dot Hancock also from Beaver, and Joan Criswell.

PGD: Nancy Bellmeyer, Susie Halter, Margie Marshall, John Francisco, Del Penza, Pat Grot and Duffy O'Brian.

PLT: Aud Lloyd and Alice Brewen from the fraternities. Regarding this and the new dorm hours, my feeling is not on accord with the argument that it saves the new students from flunking out, etc. Rather, my feeling is that if you impose enough rules and regulations you can push the weakest and most immature student through the University.

My fraternity did not hurt me scholastically, and I am in favor of Bucknell graduating people who are not only good students but people who are able to be a good student in spite of the temptations to be otherwise. But I am afraid we are going in the opposite direction.

Very Sincerely,
Robert P. Blair
104 North St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am a graduate of the class of '55 (I was a graduate student) and was recently called upon to donate money to the University. Even though we recent graduates are notoriously deficient concerning contributions, etc., my name will appear on the list of those who donated. However, by far the major portion of my financial contributions went to my fraternity, not the University. I did not leave Bucknell with this in mind, but certain changes in University policy are responsible for an ill feeling in the minds of many of us recent graduates.

I am not referring to the deferred rushing policy, as I am in favor of giving the incoming Freshmen a chance to become mentally adjusted to the new life, to get to know each other, and to develop class spirit. However, inasmuch as the new dining hall rule is concerned, certainly all socializing is finished by the end of one semester and very few

new acquaintances will be made in the dining hall in the second semester. The only reason I can see for requiring them to eat there the entire year is the matter of economic gain to the University at the expense of the fraternities. Regarding this and the new dorm hours, my feeling is not on accord with the argument that it saves the new students from flunking out, etc. Rather, my feeling is that if you impose enough rules and regulations you can push the weakest and most immature student through the University.

My fraternity did not hurt me scholastically, and I am in favor of Bucknell graduating people who are not only good students but people who are able to be a good student in spite of the temptations to be otherwise. But I am afraid we are going in the opposite direction.

Very Sincerely,
Robert P. Blair
104 North St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

STUDENT EVALUATES TOUCHE;
ADVERTISING STAFF LAUDED

by Jack Kaufman

It is my opinion that the March issue of *Touche*, Bucknell's literary and humor magazine, was a mild failure. As is to be expected, it had its good points and its bad. The latter, however, topped the scale of merit just a little.

Everything up to and following Bruce Mitchell's article, with the exception of "No Fuss and a Few Feathers," and the "Poet's Corner," I found to be rather worthless. The humor, for the most part, was either very old or very "corny." I do not understand the title of Sam Fabello's contribution in relation to the story, which also seemed to me to be somewhat contrived. The incident of the young lady who caused a "Traffic Jam" was completely unrelated to the main line of the story, unless it was designed to reveal the young man as a "knight in shining armor."

It is possible that I have a weak imagination, but if the satire, "Lotus Bud's No Dud," made any sense to anyone, I wish that person would explain it to me. I must admit that it passed far above my head.

In the previous paragraph, I mentioned three sections of the magazine with which I was singularly impressed. The first of these, "Jazz Perspective," by our artist-in-residence, Bruce Mitchell, was informative, interesting, and vividly written. I have never been interested in jazz to any great degree, but now I find that I would like to speak with Mr. Mitchell to learn more about this type of music, and possibly to find that there is a lot more to jazz than I thought there was. Call me, Mr.

as I expected, wrote an excellent article. This, however, is nothing unusual, as her contributions have always been, in my estimation, of the highest caliber. I was pleasantly surprised, finally, with "Poet's Corner," which is a section of *Touche* which I seldom enjoy.

A complaint ought to be paid to the illustrators of this magazine. Page seventeen of this issue, which was devoted to "Historical Cut-ups" by Barbi, was extremely entertaining, and the cartoons by Fort Long and company were just as delightful as they have been in the past. It is also my opinion that the finest work on this magazine was done by the advertising staff. Had literary material been even half as interesting as the advertising, a very worthwhile magazine would have been produced.

When I was asked to write this article, I was, at first, forced to refuse. It seems that I had not received my copy of *Touche* as yet. Of course, I don't expect to receive my own copy, since I have not, as yet, received the first two. It seems to me that when a person subscribes to a magazine he is entitled to at least one issue, if not all of them. I don't feel too badly, however, as I am not the only person to whom this has happened. Would I be considered "cheap" if I were to ask for my money back? Well, I'll find someone to whom I can complain.

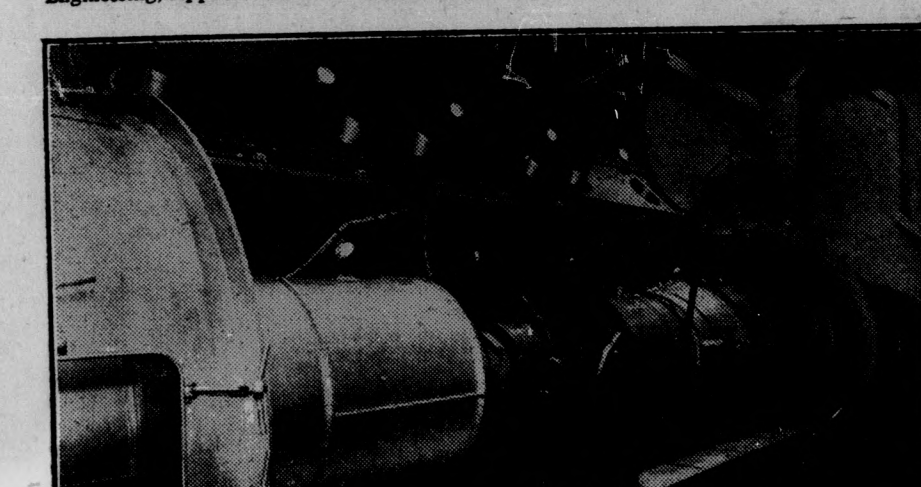
"The views expressed by many husbands are not necessarily those of the management."—Henry Tryala.

What's doing
at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

R. P. I. Dedicates
Graduate Study Center
Near Main Plant



Engineers from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft waiting for classes to begin at R.P.I.'s new graduate study center. Courses, leading to advanced degrees in specialized fields, include Aeronautical Engineering, Applied Mechanics, Higher Mathematics, Thermodynamics, Nuclear Technology.



The vast facilities required for practical application of advanced technical knowledge to the development of future aircraft engines are housed in P & W's Willgoos Laboratory—a large lecture room, a library, classrooms, seminar rooms, a cafeteria, and parking areas.



R. P. I.'s Hartford Graduate Center, a modern, one-story building in a suburban location, is just a few minutes' drive from the P & W plant. Student facilities include a large lecture room, a library, classrooms, seminar rooms, a cafeteria, and parking areas.

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... Gus and Lulu

(Continued from page 6)

why anyone in his right mind would want to go for a walk at one a.m. in the snow and howling wind was a question I couldn't answer except to say that they were college students not to be outdone I followed along but then they started climbing fences and jumping across brooks I gave up after all a fly is pretty small and that wind was really pushing me around what a night that was people finally settled down but the fire kept going out and then some brave soul would have to fix it which caused a big commotion every time breakfast was a very confused meal and then the bus came and all the girls got on and sang all the way back to school I don't know how they managed to stay so peppy and have such a good time

I was exhausted the crowning blow came when I found lulubelle peacefully curled up on a blanket looking rested and content after a quiet weekend at home but then tired as I was I felt sorry for her because she had missed all the fun maybe those girls weren't so crazy after all because they had such a good time together I guess it's a good thing to get

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Barbara Plummer

George Washington University has proven to the male sex once and for all that coeds with brains aren't all "phonies." Tassels, the sophomore women's honorary, boasts quite a record in the field of beauty as well as brains. For example, seven Tassels' girls—just about one-fourth of entire roster—were nominees for the title of 1955 Homecoming Queen. Extra-curricular activities do mix, say the members of Tassels. Practically all the girls have a long list of activities to their names and still find time for a pretty hectic social life. Humph! That should hold the cynics!

At Temple, the annual "Hell Week" of fraternity hazing has been replaced by "Help Week." Rather than panty raids, midnight rides to outskirts of town, constructive philanthropic work has been sponsored by IFC for the pledges.

Syracuse University has been plagued by a series of burglaries of the records and phonograph. This in itself would not be unusual except that all the records stolen were the "longhair" variety—Dave Brubeck and Stan Kenton were left strictly alone. All we can say is that the trend today seems to be for cultured thieves, or something.

Here's a twist: A freshman at Lewis and Clark College bet some friends that a popular tune could be produced quickly. In a matter of minutes, he composed a song and this whipped-up melody has been considered by the name orchestras—Billy May and Duke Ellington. And most composers spend years trying to sell a hit?

From Chapel Hill comes this little tidbit: If you love me, Like I love you— Then shame on us!

away from this place once in a while I wish lulubelle would realize that maybe she'd get lost and never come back thanks for the cookie crumbs and don't you thing you ought to do a little studying sometime

gus

... Slightly Personal

(Continued from page 6)

Sigma; and Joan Schaefer to Fred Beardsley, SAE.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

LCA: Dule Conover.

PLT: Jim Cunningham.

IN PERSON

JOHNNY

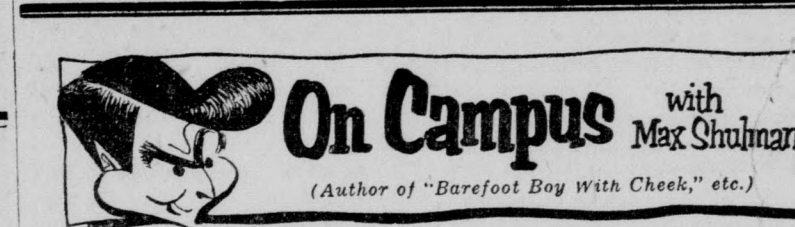
LONG

"YOUNG AMERICA'S FAVORITE" and HIS ORCHESTRA

PHYSICS HONORARY

Sigma Pi Sigma, the national physics honorary recently invited the following to join their organization: William A. Halprin, James A. Herb, Jacqueline C. Nitz, and Suzanne A. Tucker. All are members of the Class of '57.

Having fun is like having insurance—the older you get, the more it costs you.



On Campus with Max Chubman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE GRIM AND GRISLY ADVENTURES OF NORBERT SIGAFOOS, AMERICAN

If you squeam, read no further, for today's column is not for the squeamish.

It is a harrowing story which begins in 1946 when Norbert Sigafos, an lithology major from UCLA, went on a field trip to Monterey Bay to study the many fish and crustaceans who make their homes in these waters.

But truth to tell, Norbert was not very interested in ichthyology. What he was interested in was television, which in 1946 was an exciting new infant industry. While his classmates leaned over the rail of the boat, studying the funny and amber-jack which swarmed below, Norbert just leaned and thought about television. Thus preoccupied, he fell overboard and, all unnoticed, was washed far out to sea.

A strong swimmer, Norbert, after 43 days, sighted land—a tiny atoll, far away from the normal sea lanes. Tired but happy, he clambered ashore. Being a college man, he was, of course, fearless, resourceful, and clean in mind, body, and spirit. He built himself a snug shelter, fashioned traps for animals, wore fishing lines, and arranged day and night signals to attract any passing ships.



Though nine years went by, Norbert never abandoned hope of being rescued. At long last, his hope was rewarded. On October 14, 1955, he was picked up by the Portuguese tanker, *Molly O'Day*.

Ralph Gomez, the ship's captain, greeted Norbert with a torrent of Portuguese. "Do you speak English?" Norbert asked. "A little," said Ralph Gomez, which was no less than the truth. He did speak a little English: two words. They were "a" and "little."

But, without, he was a good hearted man, and he gave Norbert fresh clothes, a razor, and a cheroot.

"No, thank you," said Norbert to the cigar. "I'm a Philip Morris man myself. Have you ever smoked Philip Morris?"

"A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"Then you know what I mean when I talk about their yummy goodness, their delicately roasted tobaccos, their soothing, consoling, uplifting, unflattering gentleness—pack after pack after pack," said Norbert.

"A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"I suppose you're wondering," said Norbert, "how I kept my sanity during all those years on the island."

"A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Norbert. "I've been thinking about television because that's what I want to go into when I get back. For nine years I've been sitting on that island thinking up brand new shows for television. And I've got some marvelous new ideas! I've got one terrific idea for a show where a panel of experts tries to guess people's occupations. 'What's My Line?' I call it. Then I've got one, a real doozy, where you pull somebody unexpectedly out of the studio audience and do his whole life story. This is 'Your Life.' I call it. But that's not all! I thought up a real gut-buster of an idea for a quiz show where you give away not \$64, but \$6400, but—get this, Ralph Gomez—\$64,000! Wow, I can hardly wait to get back to the States and sell these fabulous ideas to the networks!"

There is, fortunately, a happy ending to this chilling tale. Norbert never had to suffer the bitter disappointment of learning that all his ideas had long since been thought of by other people. Why not? Because the Portuguese tanker, *Molly O'Day*, struck a reef the day after picking up Norbert and, I am gratified to report, went down with all hands.

If the shattering story of Norbert Sigafos has left you limp, comfort yourself with a gentle Philip Morris. So say the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column weekly through the school year.

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lass o' Scotland

knits a pair
as changeable
as the weather



Let the air-conditioning blow—the brief little bolero is your casual companion. Shed the shrug and you're beautifully cool in a scoop neck sheath. Washable, packable and so moderately priced. Nubby blend of Orlon and cotton in your favorite frosty colors. 10 to 18.

The Lyons Shop

Young engineer
works on new ways
to remove heat
from atomic reactors

An atomic reactor running at full efficiency creates a tremendous amount of heat in its core. By removing this heat and putting it to work boiling water to make steam, atomic-made electricity is produced.

One of the men responsible for designing new, more efficient ways to remove heat from atomic reactors is 29-year-old Doctor Salomon Levy—Design Analysis supervisor in the Atomic Power Equipment Department's Reactor Engineering Unit.

Levy's Work Interesting, Vital

To study this problem of heat transfer, G.E. recently constructed a heat-transfer system. By electrically simulating the heat produced in a reactor, it is possible to determine the maximum rate at which heat can be removed from a reactor to make steam.

Dr. Levy conceived the idea of building this complex system, designed it and supervised its construction. At present, Levy works with this system to study new problems of heat transfer and fluid flow encountered in atomic power plants.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Salomon Levy came to General Electric in 1953, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York



Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SFC

(Continued from Page 1)

An amendment to Article III, section c, of the constitution concerning faculty representatives was passed by SFC to read that "four faculty members, nominated and elected by the faculty, will serve for a term of two years; two will be elected each year."

It was requested that expenses incurred by SFC for the Spring Festival be taken over by the university. This was granted with \$250 set aside by the university for this purpose.

Other achievements of SFC this year were: 1. investigation of night classes and economics courses; 2. acquisition of room 202 in Bertrand Library as a permanent meeting place; 3. passing of the CA's request for a drive among the students to raise money for furnishings for Cowan; and 4. approval of the organization of the Speleological Society.

New SFC officers elected by the student body on February 28, 1956, for 1956-57 were: president, Bob Burnett; vice president, Lee Hamilton; secretary, Alice Brown; and treasurer, Marty Tannenbaum.

DR. WEISS TO GIVE

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

Dr. Paul Weiss, Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, will give a University Course lecture on Thursday, March 15, on "Creative Freedom."

The faculty and the student body are invited to attend the lecture at 8:00 p. m. in the Olin Science Building and to visit the University Course class on Friday afternoon when Professor Weiss will discuss his ideas more fully.

The Yale philosopher is noted here and abroad as the author and editor of several important philosophical works. His most recent book, *Man's Freedom*, has as its primary objective "to make evident how man through a series of free efforts can become more complete and thereby more human."

Dr. Weiss has played an important role in promoting the exchange of philosophical ideas. As a founder of philosophical societies, as an editor, and as a teacher and lecturer, Professor Weiss has revealed the interrelations between philosophy and life.

Debating Association To Hold Tournament

The Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges is holding their ninth annual Intercollegiate Tournament on April 5, 6, and 7 of this year at Bucknell.

The tournament will include five rounds of debates, plus semi-final and final rounds. Teams for the semi-finals shall be chosen on the basis of win-loss records. There will also be contestants in both men's and women's divisions in extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

Debate Question
The debate question shall be the national debate topic for the current year. Orthodox style shall be used in all debates. Constructive speeches shall be ten minutes in length; rebuttals shall be five.

The DAPC shall award the Talon Debate Trophy to the winner of the tournament. This cup shall rotate from year to year with permanent possession granted to the first college winning it three times. Individual gold medals shall be awarded to the first place team and silver medals to the second place team.

Program of Events
The program of events also includes a banquet at the Lewisburg Club on April 6, followed by an informal dance at the Bison.

Presentation of the awards will be at 8 p. m. April 7 at the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
For further information contact Dr. Frank Merritt or Irving Ginsburg, chairman of publicity.

SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Bucknell Grotto of the National Speleological Society will meet Wednesday, March 21 at 8:00 p. m. in room 102 of the Botany Building.

The program will include a talk on the following: (1) "The Characteristics of Pennsylvania Bats," (2) "The Origin of Limestone" (the first of a series of three lectures on the development of caves). Also included in the program will be an exhibit of limestone from different sections of the United States, and a demonstration of rappelling with ropes.

tortellations between philosophy and life.

Powder Company Offers Awards

A junior who is majoring in chemistry or any branch of engineering may receive one of the scholarships offered annually by Atlas Powder Co. of Wilmington, Del.

Eight \$1,000 scholarships are awarded each year as a part of the company's program to enable outstanding students to complete their scientific education, in order to meet some of the industry's pressing needs for technical personnel. Students from Bucknell are among students from 37 colleges being considered for this award.

Factors Considered
Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of scholastic records and the recommendations of faculty members who are acquainted with the applicants. Extra-curricular activities and financial need will also be factors.

The grants will be used to pay tuition, board, travel and other senior year costs as approved by the college. Winners of the awards will be announced May 15.

Purchasing agent to salesman: "Okay, come in, take off your hat and coat."

Top Date Spot

The Sweet Shop

PLATTERS

SANDWICHES

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Mon., Wed. & Fri.

624 St. George Street

'Green Room' Provided For C & D Activities

Don Soule, president of Cap and Dagger, announced at the organization's meeting on March 9 that the University has provided a room in the basement of the Music Building for use by the dramatic society.

This room, called the Green Room, has been obtained through the efforts of Mr. Harvey Powers, Mr. Willard Smith, and Mr. George Hersey, who will use the room to teach dramatic courses. The Green Room has a division which will be used to make and store costumes and props. It contains lounge furniture for Cap and Dagger meetings, and has a stage for play practices. Sections of the room will be dedicated to displays and exhibits pertaining to dramatics.

Not having time is a poor excuse—you have all the time going, and nobody has more.

Only people who have nothing to do look upon life as a burden.

MORTAR BOARD, ODK ENTERTAIN STUDENTS WITH HIGH AVERAGES

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa will play hosts to a "Smarty Uarty" this evening, March 15, from 8 to 9 o'clock in Hunt Rec. Room. This party is being given in honor of those students who received an average of 2.5 or above last semester. This party marks the fourth year of such recognition.

A gala evening has been planned by these two groups with refreshments, games, and entertainment. The members of Mortar Board this year are: Peggy Maddock, Bette Skow, Nancy Bimmerman, Barbara Glenn, Polly Ann Keller, Pat Groff, Lois Miller, and Dagdie Steinkamp. The present members of ODK are: John Jacoby, Ed Burg, Floyd Naugle, Richard Up, Robert Berringer, Les Bishop, Bill Lenker, and Joe Eberhart.

It will be possible for students to earn from six to eight hours toward a degree in these fields of study.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN"

Only people who have nothing to do look upon life as a burden.

Make MARCH 22 the Beginning of Your Career

That is the date on which our representative will be on your campus. He will discuss with students in all courses of engineering who will graduate in '56 the advantages and opportunities offered by a

TRAINING PROGRAM WITH ONE OF THE NATION'S MOST PROGRESSIVE PUBLIC UTILITIES.

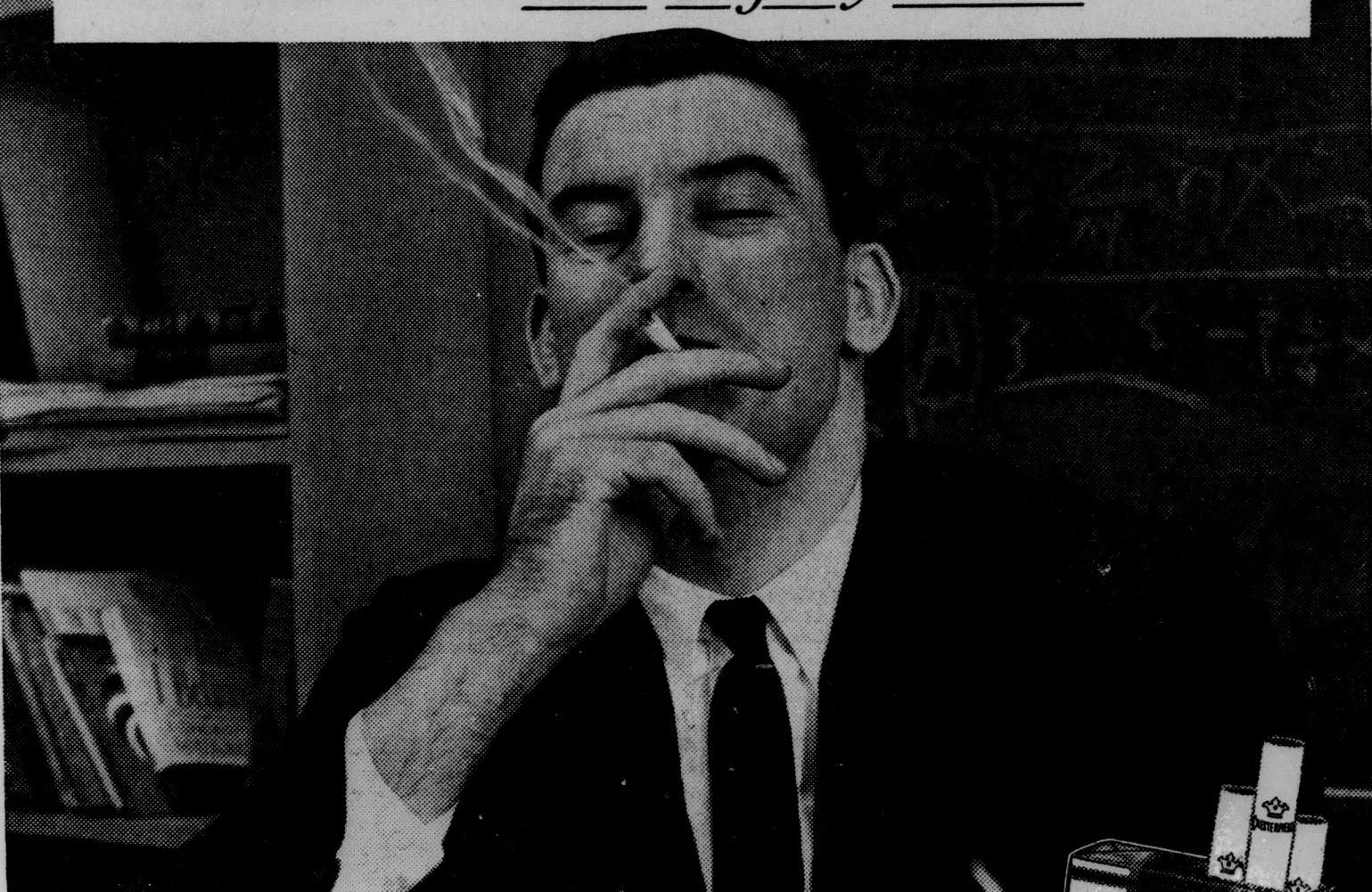
Philadelphia Electric Company serves the fabulous Delaware Valley, U. S. A., and has budgeted \$312 millions for new electric gas and steam facilities from 1955 to 1959. You will here find an opportunity worthy of all the initiative, vision, and energy you possess—worthy of your years of study and training: a career that is permanent, satisfying, limited only by yourself.

See your Placement Officer, read our literature in his files—then sign up for an interview.

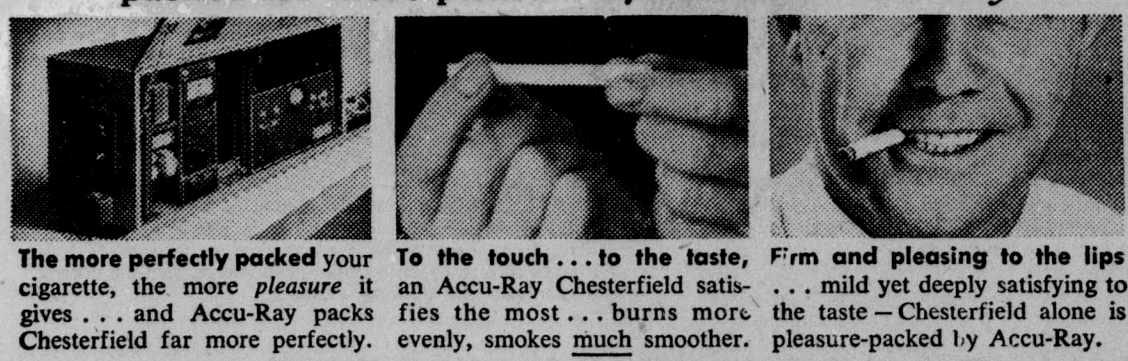
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PACKS MORE PLEASURE because it's More Perfectly Packed!



Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—packed for more pleasure by exclusive Accu-Ray



The more perfectly packed your cigarette, the more pleasure it gives... and Accu-Ray packs it the most... burns more evenly, smokes much smoother.

To the touch... to the taste, mild yet deeply satisfying to the taste—Chesterfield alone is pleasure-packed by Accu-Ray.

Firm and pleasing to the lips... mild yet deeply satisfying to the taste—Chesterfield alone is pleasure-packed by Accu-Ray.

CHESTERFIELD MILD, YET THEY Satisfy!

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Oklahoma — Here We Come!

VOLUME LVIII.

'OKLAHOMA' CAST TO MAKE DEBUT TONIGHT

PHI BETA HONORARY SELECTS NINE SENIORS FOR MEMBERSHIP

Two Alumni Members Also To Be Honored

Nine seniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. Those students are Dale Bowen, Lois Anne Davison, Charlotte Eccles, Elizabeth Anne Fogg, Susan Hadley, Anne Prosser, Bette Skow, Sheryl Somerville, and Marjorie Steinkamp. Two alumni were also chosen. They were Albert T. Poffenberger and Richard F. Brown.

Candidates in the B. S. and A. B. fields are eligible for this organization. Membership is limited to the top 15 percent of the graduating class. A broad intellectual and cultural interest as well as character are required for membership.

The selection committee includes those persons connected with the university and on the faculty who are active members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Karraker Chosen To NCLC Board

Cyrus H. Karraker, professor of history here, has recently been elected to the board of trustees of the 82-year-old National Child Labor Committee.

Dr. Karraker, beside his teaching duties, serves as president of the Pennsylvania Citizens' Committee on Migrant Labor.

The National Child Labor Committee is a voluntary agency founded in 1904 and chartered by an Act of Congress in 1907. Dr. F. Ernest Johnson is board chairman.

The junior, sophomore, and freshman classes will hold class meetings for the nomination of class officers April 9 at 9 p. m.

Elections of the new officers will be conducted the following Tuesday, April 10.

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Elections of the

A Question Of Honor . . .

Recently a meeting was held in the Methodist Church to install the new President and members of Women's Senate. Perhaps, considering the business discussed there that evening, the setting was more appropriate than realized at the time. It seems that Bucknell women had better start praying for the state of affairs on this campus where they are concerned. Better yet, it is up to them to do something about it.

The Honor System here at Bucknell can mean the difference between living with personal discretion or totalitarian rules, between leaving dormitories at one's own liberty during the day time or signing out before going anywhere in the near vicinity. It can mean many things, too numerous to enumerate here. Yet, the honor system requires that each woman student live up to its title. It demands, as is implied in this heading, honesty, sincerity, discretion. To put this into even simpler terms it demands a mature person—one who has a conscience, one who is willing to abide by the rules. It requires much effort to set up such a system; it too requires mature thinkers and willing workers. Yet, to work with a group of lackadaisical, insipid, disinterested girls is both unrewarding and impracticable. These girls want the privileges of an honor system, but are not willing to assume the responsibilities.

There is no Ku Klux Klan to discriminate on this campus as to who is following a particular code, as to who is doing what is right versus those who are straying off the right path. And it does seem rather facetious that such a group should ever invade a campus such as Bucknell. Racial discrimination, at the present time (and we have unfortunately seen this occur this year) is not the question bothering us at present. It is rather how to control a group of girls, how to guide them, not so much in the paths of righteousness only for their own sakes, but for the sake of the Honor System at Bucknell.

The shame here lies in the fact that there are some who do care. Why is it necessary for the majority to suffer because a certain group of girls continue to violate not only the Honor System but there own standards of moral conduct and upbringing.

There is nothing "simplified" about an Honor System. Any one so inclined to such a way of thinking is either a crazy mixed-up kid as the saying goes, or else rationalizing about the whole business of Honor. It seems to me that girls who cheat themselves for unduly behavior, for deviating, or for other offenses are failing not only themselves but the whole group of coeds here. In the other respect, if these girls will insist on violating such so-called petty rules when they are considered to be "mature-thinking" college students, then what will these girls do when they graduate? Honor, you see is not limited to any particular institution. However, a place can easily thrive or degenerate because of its consequences.

This editorial seems to be directed to the girls. However, we do not wish to limit the connotation of the word honor. Cheating in exams is not limited to the female sex. This phase is also included in the simple word, "honor." Also, many boys it is claimed, have many misgivings about the honor system, and WSCA. However, it is really these organizations that they object to?

There is nothing dogmatic about an honor system. The keynote here is on the word discretion. Some girls are frankly too lazy to practice it—they would rather evade the question if it is not written down in black and white. Consequently, the dress rules used on this campus. Discretion takes thinking, thinking about such things as personal honor, integrity, honesty, conscience. These are all directly concerned with the individual and her own sense of honor. These should be pertinent concerns of every girl. But rather the idea of getting away with something, of cleverly hiding or disguising the truth is practiced. But the one person who does know the truth—the individual violator—is the one who has to be answered to. A group of girls sitting around a table to hear your problems are there to help you if they can. The main help can only come from yourself, your own attitude, your own actions.

This is not just an appeal to those lackadaisical coeds. Rather it is a reminder that sooner or later the main violators of the Honor System at Bucknell will suffer the consequences. Surely, they can hurt the school's reputation, as well as the reputations of innocent girls. This is the sad part of it. But their own punishment will come later, when they realize too late that honor is something to be practiced and not preached.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biebler



"EYESKIN—HE WROTE HIS CRIMES SO SMALL HE COULD HARDLY READ 'EM."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 23	
8:00 p.m.	American Soc. of Quality Control
8:15 p.m.	University Players—"Oklahoma"
9:00 p.m.	Sigma Chi Pledge Dance
9:45 p.m.	WVBU Dance Party
SATURDAY, MARCH 24	
1:30-4 p.m.	Junior Class Bridge Tournament
8:15 p.m.	University Players—"Oklahoma"
9:00 p.m.	Sigma Chi Bowers Brawl
SUNDAY, MARCH 25	
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class
2:30-4:30 p.m.	Honor House—Open House
3:30 p.m.	Larison Open House
3:50 p.m.	Phi Mu Patroness Tea
MONDAY, MARCH 26	
4:30 p.m.	Delta Mu Delta
7:00 p.m.	Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation
7:30 p.m.	Band Rehearsal
7:45 p.m.	Men's Glee Club
8:30 p.m.	Women's Glee Club
8:00 p.m.	Bucknell Wives Club
5:30 p.m.	Physics Club
TUESDAY, MARCH 27	
7:00 p.m.	Fraternity and Sorority Meetings
7:30-9 p.m.	Student-Faculty Basketball Game
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28	
11:00 p.m.	Chapel, Lenten Meditations
5:30 p.m.	EASTER HOLIDAYS BEGIN!

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Established 1897

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published Editorial Offices:

weekly during the college year. Boxes:

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, \$3.00.

payable in advance. Entered as

second class matter on September

21, 1922, at the post office at Lewis-

burg, Pennsylvania under the Act of

March 3, 1879.

Focht Printing Co.

229 Market Street.

Office Telephone Jackson 3-4221

THE LIGHT AND THE DARK

by Sam Fiallo

For two reasons I decided not to pour any verbal lead from my cranium this week. Number one, a column needs a change of pace; and number two, I felt that you deserved to hear someone else's ideas. So, notebook in shoulder holster and head in hand, I scoured the surrounding areas, trying to find out what the local person thought of Bucknell students. Very interesting results—especially the material that could not be printed.

Lewisburg Serviceman:

"Generally, I think the Bucknell student is a higher type individual. By that I mean he or she has a pretty good background. I rarely see any of them disorderly, and they seem to handle themselves pretty well socially. Yes, I have seen the fellows drunk but even then they don't get too rowdy.

I remember one incident, though, that I didn't like too well. I was up at the College Inn and I heard some fellows discussing a test that they had just taken. Apparently, they cheated by using their books for the test and writing notes on the pages. Cheating in itself is not vicious but it does show deterioration of character.

Yes, I think the Bucknell student will be shoved into an entirely different world when he graduates; and it will certainly be a rude awakening. Bucknell girls are very ladylike and most of them appear shy and timid—which is a mark of good character."

Sunbury Salesgirl:

"I don't know any Bucknell girls, but I've seen plenty of the guys out here. Most of them are wise-guys and show-offs. Probably it's because they want to let steam off and they can't at school. I've seen a lot of them out here and they're usually drunk. I guess they don't have much to do at school, otherwise they wouldn't be out here looking for girls as much as they do.

Yes, I do think they look down on people and consider themselves superior. Usually, it's the big-city boys who do that. No, I don't mean that they're all wise-guys; I have met some nice fellows from Bucknell—very few though.

Intellectual? Are you kidding me?"

Sunbury Businessman:

"Bucknell students are just like any other college students, and you can pick them out very easily by the way they dress. I'm speaking mostly of Bucknell men. I haven't been fortunate enough to meet any of the women students.

They're rather immature but I wouldn't say they were always out of order, just once in a while. Yes, I do think that they come into Sunbury for an outlet from the pressure of campus life. Whenever I've seen them in places of amusement such as movies, taverns, etc., they usually act very gentlemanly. That's right—you will find people whose opinions are the exact opposite of mine.

Lewisburg Waitress:

"I think Bucknell students have wonderful personalities; as a matter of fact, I'm treated a lot better by them than I am by the town people. The Bucknell girl has a lot of respect for herself and is a pretty well-rounded person.

Yes, I've worked as a waitress in other places and the students did act less proper. I'd say that the reason for this difference is that the students react according to their environment and the way they're treated. If they know they can't get away with anything, they won't get out of hand.

No, I don't think they consider local people inferior. They've done a lot for the town—look at the Xmas parties that fraternities and sororities give for the children. As a matter of fact, if it weren't for the college, this town would be nothing.

Milton Female:

"I think Bucknell men are pretty obnoxious characters. And they're mostly noisy guys who think they're very superior to everybody they meet. No, I don't know too much about the college girls because I haven't met any of them. Yes, I do think there are exceptions and I don't mean all of them are obnoxious.

As for the Bucknell school life, I think they should have beer on the campus. I don't know too much about the way they act with college girls. I guess they're much nicer to them than they are to local girls. That's really funny—before 12:30 they're probably angels; but after 12:30 they're devils. I've seen plenty of them get thrown out of places."

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Eller Announces Liberty Contests

Two Freedom in America contests will be held here, according to Rear Adm. Ernest M. Eller, U. S. N. retired, director of engineering.

The first contest has been scheduled for this semester and will end May 1. A first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50 will be given the students who submit the best and second best papers dealing with some aspect of the origins of American liberty. Each paper submitted in this contest must consist of a minimum of 2,500 words.

In 1956-57, a first prize of \$200 and a second prize of \$100 will be given those students who submit the best and the second best papers dealing with the effects upon American life of the liberties that Americans enjoy. Each paper must be submitted not later than May 1, 1957, and must consist of a minimum of 5,000 words.

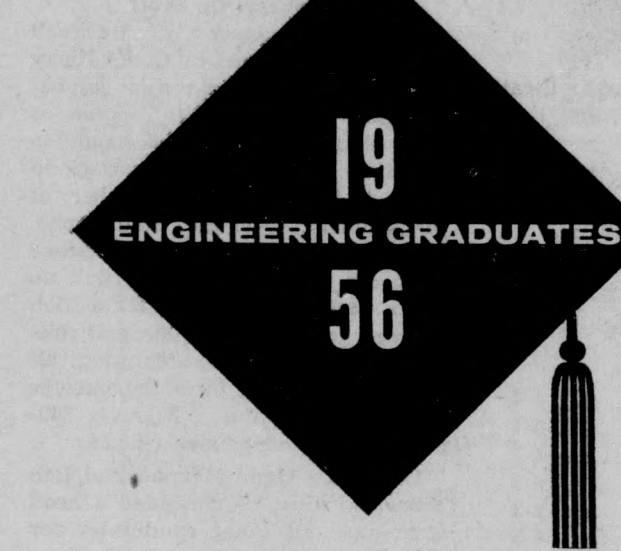
All papers submitted shall be judged by a committee of three persons appointed by Dr. Merle M. Olgers, president of Bucknell.

Sauvain Attends Meeting

Dr. Sauvain of the Education Department attended the Locomotive County Principals and Superintendent Conference, Mar. 14 in Hughesville, Pa. The conference consisted of a dinner meeting and a tour through the local school buildings.

Dr. Sauvain will be in Harrisburg Thursday and Friday of this week, representing Bucknell at the Pennsylvania Liberal Arts Association of Teachers.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—



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A "learning by doing" philosophy is basic at Kearfott. As an assistant Project Engineer, you are given assignments in several engineering laboratories to determine in which you can make your best contributions and find your greatest satisfaction. Under the guidance of senior engineers and specialists, each man takes his project through from conception to final production, thus acquiring a broad experience background. Success depends on individual initiative and resourcefulness.

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NOTE: If you cannot attend an interview on this day, please write for more information to J. S. J. Kearfott, Technical Placement Supervisor, Engineering Personnel Office.

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PLUDGE CLASSES JOIN ON ORPHANAGE PROJECT

All the fraternity and sorority pledge classes will participate in a combined project April 7, at the Sunbury orphanage.

Transported by active members who have cars, the pledges will paint the building and play with the children from 1 to 5 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

The purpose of the project is to gain the cooperation of all the pledge classes so that each pledge will realize that he should not restrict his friendships to his own pledge class. They will also be doing some much needed work for a worthy cause.

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Kappa Sigs Capture Boxing Cup

TOP SX AND SAE IN FINAL MATCHES

by Bill Scott

A major surprise was unveiled last Thursday night in the finals of the intramural boxing matches. Kappa Sigma produced three champions and won the intramural trophy with 51 points. Sigma Chi finished second with 45 points, followed by SAE and DU. PKP, last year's champions, finished in a three way tie for fifth place.

A large crowd of college students and people from nearby towns witnessed the keenly contested final matches. Sigma Chi's Dick Millward used superior strength to KO Jessup of SPE in the 125 lb. final in the first bout of the evening. The bout ended in the second round as Millward unleashed a flurry of blows that rendered Jessup helpless on the ropes. Frank Bingham of Phi Psi, last year's 125 lb. champion, ended the 130 lb. final with a knockout of Dick Finley of DU in the second round. Finley had a very noticeable reach advantage over his opponent but was unable to stop the long right-hand shot of Bingham. Jerry Anderson of Lambda Chi used his superior boxing skill as he gained the 136 lb. crown with a decision over Moore of Sigma Chi. Anderson was able to jab his taller opponent with his left hand at will.

Kessler Wins
George Kessler, the 136 lb. champion of 1955 outbattled Ziegler of DU in the finals of the 145 lb. division. Ziegler tried to counter-punch Kessler throughout the fight but Kessler's speed and good combination enabled the Kappa Sigs to gain the title. Bill Hagerman of SAE used his reach advantage over Parker of SAM in the 155 lb. division. Hagerman's southpaw style bothered Parker and the latter was not able to connect with his right hand.

The 165 lb. final brought together a puncher and a boxer. Chuck Wagner of Sigma Chi threw right hand shots from the opening bell but was not able to connect with Oliver Maypole of Kappa Sigma. Maypole

1956 INTRAMURAL BOXING CHAMPS



Pictured above are the 1956 intramural boxing champions. They are, left to right starting on the top row: Jerry Anderson, LCA; Stratton White, SAE; Dick Millward, SX; Oliver Maypole, KS; Bill Hagerman, SAE; and others.

counter-punched beautifully until Wagner became arm weary. The last round found Maypole in complete control of the bout.

Stratton White gained the 175 lb. title with a second round TKO over Russ Mayer of Phi Psi. Mayer showed amazing gameness but did not have the punch to compete with White's two-fisted attack. White's two-fisted attack. White's two-fisted attack. White's two-fisted attack.

Bob Holmes, the third Kappa Sig champion, used his right hand in gaining a decision over Joe Brune of Phi Psi in the heavyweight final. Brune, a southpaw, was able to land repeatedly with his left hand, but Holmes gained points through his accurate right hand and rushing tactics.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
1. DU 333
2. SAE 295.5
3. SAM 285
4. SX 268
5. LCA 263.5
6. PGD 245.5
7. PKP 241.3
8. KS 222
9. PLT 210
10. SPT 194.5
11. KDR 184.5
12. TKE 183.5
13. TX 181
14. BV 42

Skip Wieder, Bucknell University sophomore cager, was a popular fellow with his high school basketball teammates. He captained the frosh, captained the jayvees, then captained the varsity.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—



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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

Bisons Begin Spring Workouts To Prepare For 8-Game Slate

Hampered by the latest presentation of Old Man Winter, the Bison gridders took to Davis Gymnasium for their initial day of spring practice on Saturday, March 17. However, the Lawrencemen should not be long confined to their makeshift gridiron, for as soon as the weatherman makes things agreeable, they will assemble on Davis Field for regularly scheduled workouts under the direction of Coaches Lawrence and Wrabley.

Spring practice, the attacks upon which have led to its abandonment by the Ivy League, is never-the-less considered to be of utmost importance for the presentation of a well skilled, properly trained team. Here at Bucknell, as at most colleges across the country, it is designed primarily to introduce the incoming freshmen to the ways of varsity competition, placing its main emphasis upon the fundamentals as well as experimenting with various new and untried offensive and defensive maneuvers. Without spring practice a coach would have to waste valuable time during fall practice trying out new men and experimenting with previously untried methods in an effort to come up with a winning combination. Practice sessions, as established by N. C. A. A. rulings, consist of twenty, two hour meetings, the completion of which must be accomplished within a thirty day period.

Emphasis On Split

The spring sessions at Bucknell this year, as outlined by Coach Harry Lawrence, will place major emphasis upon the basic split-T series as well as upon getting the team to speed up the tempo of its attack in order to run a greater number of plays during a single ball game.

Lawrence will continue to improve upon his forward wall and will not doubt look to veteran tackle Bob Holmes, guard Ralph Riker and ends Bill Reilly and Paul Manning, all regulars in '55, to form the nucleus of his starting line. Riker, a 200-pounder, played tackle last year.

Karwowski must be conceded a head start over all other candidates for the other guard and tackle positions while Bruce Neely and Bill Wala-sek, also lettermen in '55, will most likely offer Mannig and Reilly stiff competition for their end positions. Lawrence also anticipates great things from newcomers Dick Hunn, a 230 pound tackle, John Cornwell, (Continued on page 5)

Volleyball League To Begin Finals

Volleyball results as of this past Monday night show that the Lambda Chi are leading League A with a 5-0 record, followed by the Phi Psi and Phi Gam with 4-1 records, and that the DU's are leading League B with a 4-0 mark.

There is also a two-way tie in League B for second place, as the Sigma Chi and Sammies are tied with 3-1 records. On Monday night the DU's defeated the Sigma Chi in a game that meant first place in League B, as both teams had entered the contest with 4-0 records.

In other games played this past Monday night, the Lambda Chi defeated the SPE's, the Phi Psi's defeated the Theta Chi's, the Phi Gam's

defeated the KDR's, the Kappa Sigs triumphed the SAE's, and the Sammies defeated the Phi Lams. The playoffs will start this Friday night. However, in case of a tie, the playoffs will not be held until Monday, March 26.

LEAGUE A
Lambda Chi 5-0
Phi Gam 4-1
Phi Psi 4-1
Theta Chi 3-3
KDR 2-3
PLT 0-5
SPE 1-4
TKE 0-5

LEAGUE B
DU 4-0
Sigma Chi 3-1
SAM 3-1
Kappa Sigma 2-3
SAE 1-3

DR. EBERSOLE FORMER STAR HOCKEY PLAYER FOR HERSHEY

by Dale Bowen

It took a long time for Bucknell to get a swimming pool, and the university may, in fact, never have an ice hockey arena, but there is at least one Bucknellian, a former hockey standout himself, who wouldn't mind seeing a hockey team at Bucknell. He is none other than the university chaplain and associate professor of religion, Dr. Mark C. Ebersole.

Strange it may seem that a religion professor should have a background in such a rough and tumble sport as ice hockey. Rev. Gil Dadds and Rev. Bob Richards reached peaks of accomplishment in track and field. In medicine, Dr. Bobby Brown was the Yankees' hard-hitting third baseman a few years back, and the Knickerbockers' Ernie Vanderwergh excelled in basketball while attending medical school. These are other player oddities in sports, but track, baseball, and basketball can hardly be compared to the perils of ice hockey.

Earns Scholarship

Ebersole, nevertheless, played four years of hockey with the Hershey Bears during his high school years, and was so good that he was offered a scholarship to play with the University of Pittsburgh. While with Hershey, Dr. Ebersole played left wing and was one of the Bears' top scorers. He'll also tell you, with a slight grin, that he had plenty of experience in the penalty box.

It's no wonder that he took up the sport, since he grew up in Hershey and was skating at the age of six. He started on the nearby ponds and lakes, but later spent every spare moment playing in the little arena at Hershey, and when organized teams were in town, he ushered at all the games.

Continues Sports

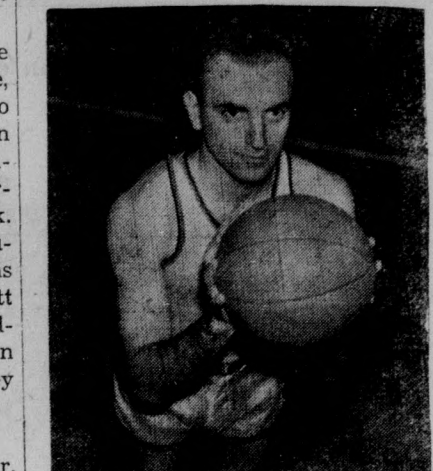
Losing his athletic scholarship, Dr. Ebersole transferred to Elizabethtown, but played basketball, soccer, and tennis while earning his A. B. degree. He got his Masters in history from the University of Pennsylvania, his B. D. from Crozer Seminary, and his Ph. D. from Union Seminary and Columbia.

Baccelli Key Figure In BU Hoop Picture

by Bob Tweed

Our choice for the Sports Personality of the week is Joe Baccelli. A 6 foot, 20-year-old junior from Niagara Falls, N. Y. Joe is being counted on heavily by Benton Kribbs to bring a winning basketball team to Bucknell.

While attending Niagara Falls High School, he not only excelled in basketball, but in track and baseball as well. He led his baseball team in



JOE BACCELLI

batting two years in a row and was chosen on the All-City and All-League teams in baseball and basketball. Joe was also president of his school his senior year.

As a freshman at Bucknell, Baccelli helped spark the Baby Bisons to a 13-2 record. In his sophomore year, Joe put his deadly set shot and fine jump shot to work to become one of the Bisons' leading scorers with an average of 12.3 points per game. On three occasions he hit the 30 point mark. Last season he was fifth leading scorer on the team with a 7.3 average per game. His high game was the last game of the year, against Albright, when he scored 18 markers to raise his year total to 180.

Joe has not restricted his athletic ability to basketball at Bucknell, either. He is also a member of the varsity track team and participates in volleyball, handball, and softball in intramurals.

Baccelli not only is a fine athlete, but a fine student as well. A political science major, he compiled a 2.0 average last semester.

4 SENIOR CAPTAINS INCLUDED AMONG 18 BU LETTER WINNERS

Eighteen members of Bucknell's 1955-56 basketball and wrestling squads will be awarded varsity letters, according to athletic director Al Humphreys. Nine wrestlers and nine ball players, including manager John Lees, will receive B's.

Only four seniors are among the group, but three of the four are team co-captains. Ben Slavitt, co-captain of coach Ben Kribbs' court quintet, won his third letter in the sport. Stan Ellison and Chuck Anderson, co-captains of the mat aggregation, also won awards. Ellison, correlating his second letter, Bob Hoffman, 120-pound wrestler, was the other senior letterman. Four of these being honored are juniors, while the remaining ten are sophomores.

The lettermen include: Basketball: seniors—Ben Slavitt (co-captain), of Maplewood, N. J.; juniors—Joe Baccelli, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Al Kenzie, Honeoye, N. Y.; Marty Tannenbaum, Hackensack, N. J.; Norm Voorhees (co-captain), of Meadville, Pa.; sophomores—Bob Salankiewicz, Ford City, Pa.; John Strizzi, Farrell, Pa.; Skip Wieder, Plainfield, N. J.; and manager John Lees, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wrestling: seniors—Chuck Anderson (co-captain), Leonia, N. J.; Stan Ellison (co-captain), Upper Darby, Pa.; Bob Hoffman, Towanda, Pa.; sophomores—Bill Benton, Madison, N. J.; Larry Dempster, St. Charles, Pa.; Al Grande, Dover, N. J.; Nate Headley, Lewisburg, Pa.; Dick Jessup, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; and Cub Wyant, Kittanning, Pa.

Sweaters, as well as letters, will be awarded to those being honored for the first time. Repeating lettermen will receive an extra letter.

Also included on the all-opponent outfit along with Rodgers and Gall was Lafayette's junior ace Jim Radcliff, who dropped in 26 points against the Bisons in two games.

The caliber of the players selected on this year's all-opponent team points out the strength of the individual players and also the powerful teams that competed against the Bisons this past winter.



Along the Bison Trail

by Dave Ekedahl, Sports Editor

Two weeks ago the members of the Bucknell University basketball squad selected two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore, representing five different schools, to the Bison all-opponent team for 1955-56. The five men selected were Bill Thibben, Hofstra's 6-6 all time high scorer; Muhlenberg sophomore Clint Jeffries, a 6-3 jumping jack; the 5-11 Temple All-American Hal Lear; junior Jack Nichols, Colgate's 6-4 record breaker; and Lonnie West, 6-5 ace rebounder and scorer from Wagner.

Thibben led all scorers against the Herd this season as he tallied a total of 67 points in two games. His total of 40 in one contest was the highest mark registered against the Bisons throughout the season. The 6-6 giant won the title of "outstanding individual performer," edging Jeffries by a slim margin. Thibben is Hofstra's all time high scorer and he also holds the NCAA national record of 43 in one game, which he collected against Springfield in 1954-55. This year he was named to the All-Metropolitan first team, the INS All-American squad, and was mentioned on Collier's All-Section New England five.

Hal Lear, from Temple, is the only member of the mythical squad isn't a top rebounder but the 5-11 star makes up for it by being one of the best playmakers in the East. Lear was selected to the third team of Colliers All-American. He, along with Guy Rodgers who was also mentioned by the Bucknell players, led Temple to the NCAA tourney as he averaged 22.2 points per game. He hit his average right on the nose as he tallied 22 markers in the BU-Temple contest.

Muhlenberg's 6-3 Negro jumping jack Clint Jeffries led his team to two triumphs over the Bisons as he tallied 36 points. Only a sophomore Jeffries finished the season with a total of 403 points to become the second player in Mule history to top the 400 mark. The first player to do the trick was Bob Gall, who was selected to a first team all-opponent berth last season but dropped to an honorable mention this year.

Junior Jack Nichols dropped in 32 markers at Davis Gym against the Bisons to lead the Red Raiders to victory. The 6-4 ace just missed scoring 600 points this winter as he eclipsed the Colgate one season scoring mark. Nichols was the nation's 11th best rebounder among the major colleges as he garnered approximately twenty percent of his team's rebounds.

Last but not least is Charles "Lonny" West, the 6-5 junior who led Wagner to one of the most successful seasons in the college's history. West racked up 22 points against Bucknell in his team's victory and he also dominated both backboards. He finished the season with better than a 20 point per game average.

Also included on the all-opponent outfit along with Rodgers and Gall was Lafayette's junior ace Jim Radcliff, who dropped in 26 points against the Bisons in two games. The caliber of the players selected on this year's all-opponent team points out the strength of the individual players and also the powerful teams that competed against the Bisons this past winter.

... Football (Continued from Page 4)

field. These men, led by triple-threat, senior quarterback Jimmy Stewart, are junior halfbacks Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack Brothers and senior fullback Don Koppes.

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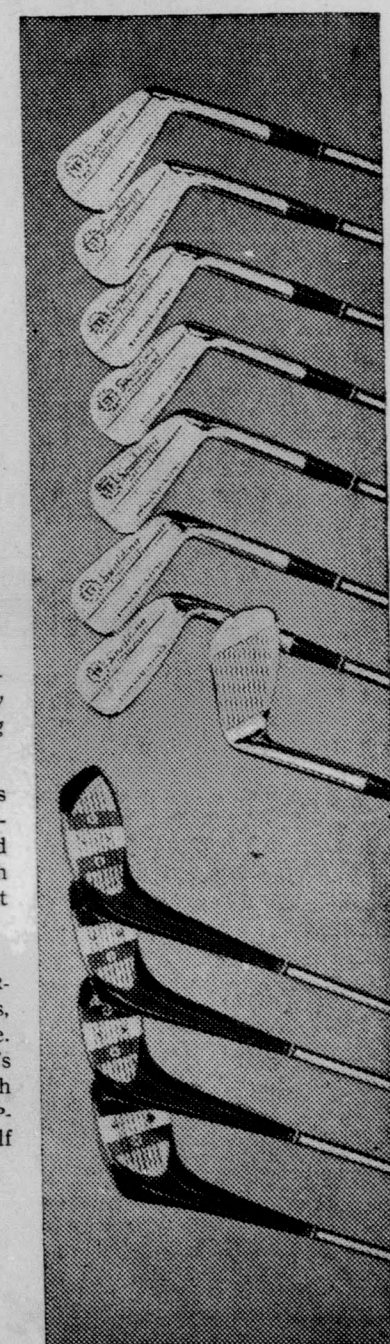
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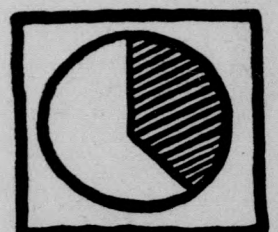
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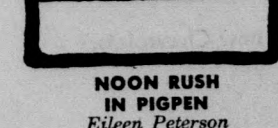
FISHING AROUND FOR A BETTER-TASTING CIGARETTE?



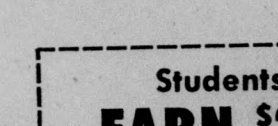
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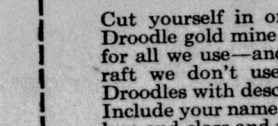
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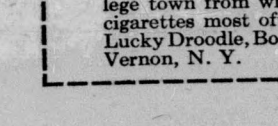
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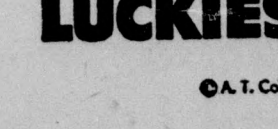
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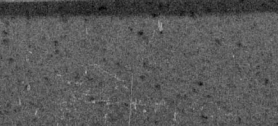
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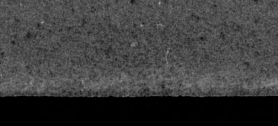
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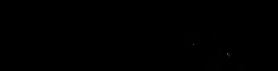
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Campus Inquiry By Marie Mastorakis

Value of Honor House Questioned; Girls Criticize Present Purpose

A number of years ago a group of girls were asked to live in a house without a house-mother. At that particular time, enough house mothers could not be found for all the houses on campus; so it was thought that a group of girls might be found that would be able to live without a head resident.

Through the years, the criterion for choosing these girls has changed. Now, the class votes on those girls who they think are of worthy character and who have excelled in leadership. It seems impossible for a class to be able to decide who the "Honorable" girls are in the class. There may be a very quiet girl, who is very honorable, but who has never especially excelled in leadership. What of her? Can the class vote honestly and intelligently on such a matter? Can they draw the line between good character and bad character? Some people feel that you must recognize exceptional girls on the campus. These girls are recognized in other ways. There are various organizations to which they are elected for their achievements. It seems that the original purpose of the Honor House has deviated along the way, and that it is time to ask if we know the value and purpose of Honor House.

Barb Bergman, Junior:

The purpose of Honor House is to honor those girls who have served Bucknell and proven themselves as leaders. Its value is very little, in my estimation. It seems that the girls living there have attained this honor by serving in capacities about which everyone knows anyway, and do not need a house to say this.

The Handbook says that Honor House is "a reward for maturity, responsibility, and honor." I feel that the real reward for those qualities is one's own realization of this. Others will realize it too, with or without an honor house. There are countless people who work hard and are very responsible, but are not known and therefore not recognized. At Bucknell, there are so many outstanding girls that I do not see how thirteen can be picked as the top.

Another point is that there are many other ways in which these girls are recognized. Such means as "Who's Who," "Mortar Board," and "May Court." It seems that Honor House is just another way of recognizing the same people. I feel that it is nice to recognize those who deserve it, but that Honor House is of very little value and that the women students could do well without it.

Bette Skow, Senior:

Living in an honor house is a privilege afforded to few. Honor House provides an opportunity for Bucknell women to live independently, live in a dorm without a

housemother, and assume the additional responsibilities that this independence entails. For those living in the house, it is a very worthwhile experience; it is, however, unfortunately limited.

I do not feel that it should be thought of as a goal, a form of recognition, or any sort of reward. These seem too shallow to be considered real values. If it has true value at all, it is in providing a place for girls who wish additional responsibility to live accordingly. If this is the real value, then perhaps the name of the house should be changed. It has connotations which seem to disturb many who do not live there, and certainly those who do.

Molly Wolford, Freshman:

To me, Honor House is a reward to those senior girls who have shown leadership, participation, and honor in their previous college days. It is an incentive for girls to strive for high goals which produce maturity. Having no housemother, the residents have an opportunity to conduct themselves as adults and solve their own problems. These girls will be fully prepared to conduct themselves as mature persons when they graduate.

Mizz Bowers, Senior:

If I thought of Honor House at all during my freshman year, it was to see it as a proof of the workings of the honor system or as a nice reward for girls who had contributed a great deal during their first three years. I was a little proud to point out Honor House to my family; I was glad when my counselor was elected to live there. In a way, I thought of Honor House as an incentive for me to join activities or to be worthy of the honor of living there.

Now, from the vantage point of a "wise" senior, I can see no value in the existence of Honor House. Those who should have been rewarded have been rewarded through individual thanks and through election to office, honoraries, etc. It may be good for women students to take full responsibility for themselves, but isn't this what we desire for all students?

Some students have suggested that there should be some alternate plan to the existing one. They have said that perhaps there should be several Honor Houses in which membership

(Continued on page 7)

THE 'N'TH COLUMN

by George Dowden

Today I wish to pen another sequel to that episode of days gone by in which there was in Hellas a great rebellion by the Greeks, who, under the banner of the god of wine and merrymaking, Bacchus, were defeated by the forces of Olympus while staging a display of opposition to an edict banning the use of the foamy nectar, that called BEER. Many of you doubtless remember the story of that uprising on the Hill beside the River Sou.

The theme of this sequel is concerned with justice, a strange sort of justice, undemocratic, illogical, and wholly unworthy of all for which Olympus stands. In this story, as in that of yore, the leading character is the tall, proud warrior god, Danaus, a funky of the great and silent Zeus on Olympus Hill—Danaus, he to whom the ivy speaks—Danaus of the dreaded icy stare, nemesis of errant Greeks.

You may remember how Danaus, vested with great policing power, was most instrumental in having Bacchus banned from Hellas and how he had several times thereafter detected the wine god in the city illegally and had him and his secret followers put to flight. More pertinent to the story, he had, in an appearance before the Hellenic Council, given voice to his opinion that, despite reports by members of the Council that many Greek followers of Bacchus had been establishing secret cell groups for the purpose of honoring their patron god, in actuality the banishment of Bacchus had resulted in a marked reduction in the consumption of the foamy nectar, beer, and in organic displays of drunkenness and debauchery. The ever-watchful Danaus reported, in fact that he himself, on numerous occasions had attended social events in the campus of the Greeks and could truthfully say that his keen perception gave little indication that the former followers of the wine god had not resigned themselves, and happily, to the consumption of nothing more potent than the current rage, pepsi-cola. Some of the councilmen smiled at this.

But we digress. Our present tale has its setting in the Greek camp of the worshippers of noble Minerva, for whom Danaus had oft expressed a genuine feeling of closeness and camaraderie. There is in progress a celebration for the goddess of wisdom on her birthday. Many from the other tribes of Hellas are to be seen and even many from distant places such as Phyle Delphi.

(Continued on page 7)

Gus And Lulu

by George Dowden

I think it is quite evident that Lulu is a mouse well-versed in world affairs what I mean to say is that she's a worldly rat the other day she told me some of her past history gussie she said you've been around quite a bit in your day I can see that you've had your ups and downs but that's nothing compared to me I can remember when I was the queen of the mice in France I was in the foles over there and rats and mice from

all around came to see me do my dance there was one rat that I particularly liked he was a millionaire who took a fancy to buying me champagne and imported American cheese but you know I couldn't stand all that luxury for long then there was the time I was the sking champion in the ratlympic games from Russia they were so proud of me I got many medals and cups but all that glory made me sick besides I was afraid of what was going to happen to me if I lost so I made my way

to merry old England you want to know something that is the best country for rats to live the conditions are superb I lived right in buckingham palace with the queen it was quite an honor oh there's that word again honor and I've heard recently that it's non-existent so I guess I can't use it at any rate the queen was quite pleased that I had come for a visit at this point I just had to put my two cents in I said Lulu here's a dime go buy yourself a cup of coffee in chet's gus

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The Lyons Shop

... The 'N'th Column

(Continued from page 6)

Newkiss, Yorkick, and Jersey. It is a grand affair, so huge a thing that Mars himself has been commissioned to serve as host. The celebration is in full and joyous progress when there arrives, suddenly, none other than the keen-nosed Danaus, who wastes not a moment in seeking out Agamemnon, leader of the Greeks, and saying to him:

"Agamemnon, my boy, my ivy-covered agents report that Bacchus may be here among us, passing out the beer and corrupting us and making us loose and immoral. Let's have a look-see, boy! Hup, hup!"

And with these words Danaus, mighty warrior, bounds toward a flight of stairs, intent upon descending to the palace basement. But a cry of animal anguish escapes the warrior's curled-back lips as he sees that his progress is to be impeded by a surging mass of birthday celebrants suddenly deciding to come upstairs. He fights his way frantically through the unending file of guests and in several minutes he reaches the cellar. He stops in his tracks! There are only six guests left—seated in a circle on the floor—chanting in praise of the fair Minerva. Danaus is rocked! He darts here and there, staring and sniffing in a frantic craze. But not one Iacchian does he see and naught does he smell but a brand-name disinfectant.

Back upstairs he flies! The dance is in progress. Mars, representative of Olympus, reports that all is in good order and orderly. And Danaus, puzzled look about his eyes, angry look within his eyes, look of wrath in puzzled eyes, grabs his hunched wreath and leaves. Bacchus never had he seen!

To make it short, several days later Danaus, the accuser, sits on a judgment committee composed of Danaus himself and one other god and finds the people of Minerva guilty of possibly harboring some worshippers of Bacchus in their camps and demands that they forfeit 400 head of prize cattle, imposing an immediate economical hardship upon the Greeks. And the wise Danaus turns then his back to the supplicants who cry, as the story ends.

"Oh, big proud warrior, who

knows that the banishment of Bacchus has made the Greeks sip little of the beer, why then thought you that he'd return? Why tried you so hard to seek him out and then, not finding him, in anger and in effort to save face punished on evidence of circumstantial nature and no facts? Oh, Danaus, know you not your very mind, why inconstant in your ways, see you not one standard path on which to wind a steady way? What justice may we hope to see hereafter? Alas, once more you will not speak. Then pity on our land!"

BEHIND THE MIKE

by Susie Haller and Dell Penza

Time was running out and as yet we had not interviewed anyone, so we came up with an idea. This week instead of telling you about one of the other shows on WBVB, we will tell you about our own.

We have the "Rock 'n' Roll" show at 7:15 on Monday nights. Our selection is pretty much limited to rhythm and blues records. We started out last semester with a fifteen-minute show which we called the "Rhythm 'n' Blues", but we decided that it would be better to call the show "Rock 'n' Roll" since people were more familiar with the latter term.

We have featured such prominent groups as the "Clovers" and Ray Charles. Most of the popular songs of today are either derived from rock 'n' roll or are directly used. We think that the music is really enjoyable since it has such good rhythm.

Many people have asked us just what rhythm and blues, or rock and roll is. It seems to be a type of music that has grown out of the "spiritual" with some jazz interpretations. It is a type of mood music, sometimes melancholy, sometimes ecstatic. The words are never so important as is the rhythm which is the very foundation of the song. The drum, bass fiddle, saxophone, and piano play major roles in the instrumentation of rock 'n' roll.

We hope that you will listen sometime to our show, and we hope even more that it will give you 30 minutes of enjoyment.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

SAR: Nancy Ott, Barbara Nagle



SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Mary Russo and Ruth Zeinick

OUT TO DINNER:
DU: Claire Hammond, Carol Caulkins from Parsons, Patty Daniels, Ann Susanel, Marie Steller from Penn State, Suzie Wylie, Suzie Magee, Sally Dunbar, Carol Erikson, Barbara Pausser, Alice Husick, Catherine Lucy, Casey Faust, Carol Lee Carey, Sally Sauderman, Carol Baker, Pat Laird, Carolyn Rebert, Sally Strause, and Judy Plattmann.

KDR: Jackie Meyer, Nancy Bryan, Mary Lou McConnell, Barbara Fracassi, Barbara Milburg, Norma Buckley, Norma Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. John Behrman, and Bill Cernan.

PKP: Guests from Penn State, Wiggie Wiggington, Ellie Mackey, Babs Bosso, Mary Ann Elze, Ginny Volmer, Sandra Buck, Abbie Bingham, and Myrna Hage.

KS: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, Sue Wien, Sally Land, Julie Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Maypole, Peggy Maddock, Carol Wankmacker, Bobbie Fullerton, Dee Pieper, Ann Smith, Daggie Steinkamp, Sally Berry, Jackie Walsh, from Summit, N. J., Sandra Baker, Nancy Christian, Lynn Geller, Barbara Clark, Roberta Armstrong from Penn State, B. J. Tiedeken, Cynthia Kessler, Sue Hoover, Bob Sundberg '55, Sylvia Berry from Middletown, Nan Krueger, Pauline Baluske from Fairlawn, N. J., and Evelyn Steelman.

LCA: Lou Linton, Fran Boughley, Elaine Reinhardt, Kathy DeRosa, Nancy Brayman, Bobbie Moore '55, Linda Kay Thompson, Nonie Cowen, Peggy Faulk, and Carol Dennis from Sweetbriar.

PLT: Gay Outerson, Elsie Rubin, Barbara Fitz, Aud Lloyd, Lynn Miller, Daisy Fisher, Maj. and Mrs. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Hile, Barbara Bower, Carol Gerhart, Evie Solomon, Peggy Bauer, Joan Pollack, Marilyn Holland, Alice Brewen, Pat Ward, Chris Horne, Betty Ginsberg, June Newman, Carol McMahon, and Jane Adams.

SAR: Nancy Ott, Barbara Nagle

Barbara Horan, Carol Christ, Carol Christensen x-37, Mary Joyce Woodward, Patt Almutt, James Alexander ex-49, Mort Jensen ex-37, Mary Lou Toder, and Mona O'Neill.

TC: Edda Peterson from Collingswood, N. J., Arline Sherwood, Barbara Mesco from Douglas College, and Bob Salankiewicz.

SC: Judy Lutz, Elaine Abbey, Delia Critelli, Peggy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan, and Nancy Bothwell.

TKE: Dale Leibenperger, Jean Lower, George Lower '53, Ruth Heide, Wendi Hildebrand, Doris Toft, Ruth Gortner, Cindy Farnsworth, Barb Daneluzzi, Nancy Honig, George Ann MacKay, Evelyn Grimm, Ronald Ross, and Harold Schutt from RPI, Jim Hardy from Upper Darby, Pa., Wilma Perry from Wilmington, Del., Audrey Hook from Maywood, N. J., Arlene Koota from Hewlett, N. Y., Gloria Hand from Flemington, N. J., and Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. McCune.

SAM: Sammie and their Prom dates.

PGD: Nancy Coe, Margie Anderson, Nancy Bellmeyer, Mary Thurn, Joyce Francisco, Nancy Unholtz, Joan Carberry, Betsy Darrach, Linda Lee, Del Penza, Al Levesque, Jo Farmer, Millie Franz, Barbara Long, Pat Head, Dot Hund, Shirley Hall, Pat Flynn, Jean Anderson, and Lee Ashby.

BORDEN PINNED:

Best wishes to Ann Dunning and Borden Painter, Theta Chi from Trinity, and to Nancy Bothwell and Mike Corrigan, SC.

Best wishes to Mike Brum and Marilyn Tornoff from Philadelphia.

RING ON HER FINGER:

Congratulations to Butz Butz and Jim Vanaman, '58, and to George Polley and Carol Christensen, ex-37.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

PKP—Ron Bernd.

John Strizzi, Bucknell University sophomore court ace, was a member of the 1953-54 Pennsylvania state basketball championship team at Farrell High School.

A STILL SMALL VOICE

by Jack Gresham

After reading last week's Bucknellian I became convinced that the time has come for serious-minded students to come to the aid of their university. In this paper there appeared two articles on prohibition. The S. F. C. has made a proposal that the university policy be evaluated, and I. F. C. has flatly refused its support of prohibition. On top of this the women students have asked that their honor system also be evaluated. Contrary to the belief of some administrators, Bucknell is not every day, in every way, getting better and better. Some people are of the opinion, in fact, that the conditions which exist have a slight odor to them!

To cite some examples. Despite "prohibition," beer still flows like water in the fraternities. The majority of Bucknell students continue to live for the weekends. Honor Council questions if the Bucknell women have any honor, and I question it too when "sem gems" get together on Friday afternoons, not with dates, but by themselves go to Red Rock for beerbats. Cheating is still the smart thing to do among the Bucknell males, who don't appear to have the guts even to attempt an honor system. The example of such lack of responsibility on the part of the students are legion.

In short, our university, yours and mine, is "up for grabs." The people



HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from a bill collector I came across a letter, yes, a letter, sent me when I was a freshman. I read the letter again and recalled, with many a sigh and not a few tears, what an inspiration it had been to me back in my freshman days. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which was originally my first name. I later traded it with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher... But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote it. I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they do seem rather aloof and forbidding, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. You must set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours in a day. Three of these hours are spent in class. For every hour in class, you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as everyone knows, for every hour of studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. That accounts for another twelve hours. Then there are meals—two hours each for breakfast and lunch, three hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful 288 times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.

"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting and broadening activities, and you would be cheating yourself if you neglected them. You'll want to give at least an hour a day to the campus newspaper and yearbook, and, of course, another hour each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of three hours daily to the stamp club, the foreign affairs club, and the debating society. Then, of course, a couple of hours for fencing and bird-walking, a couple more for square dancing and basket weaving, and one or two for cribbage and ice-sculpturing.

"Finally, we come to the most important part of each day—what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a time in which you renew yourself—just relax and think green thoughts and smoke Philip Morris Cigarettes.



"Why Philip Morris? Because they are the natural complement to an active life; they are gentle, they are benign, they are tranquil, they are a treat to the tired, a boon to the spent, a haven to the storm-tossed. That's why, in the quiet time, I smoke Philip Morris. I guess that's about all. Your mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but lovable old Mother is such a creature of habit that though I hit her quite hard several times, she insisted on going ahead.

Your ever loving Dad."

©Max Shulman, 1956

Advice to freshmen is not the business of the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column. But cigarettes for freshmen are, also cigarettes for upperclassmen, graduate students, profs, deans, and everybody else who enjoys a gentle, modern smoke. We mean Philip Morris, of course!

Weather-sealing the new wrap-around windshields calls for a rubber that can resist the toughest elements. That's Butyl rubber, made from oil by Esso Research! This remarkable rubber out-performs natural and other types of rubber in more than 100 parts of today's new cars. It's dramatic proof that ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil.



AIN'T IT THE TRUTH!



J. Paul Sheedy* Was Up A Tree Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



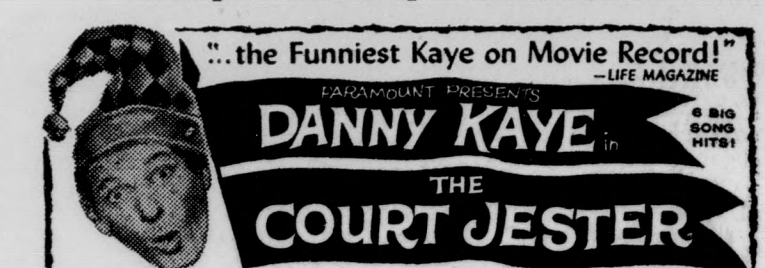
"Gentle my dream, I love you," said Sheedy outside his sweetie's window. But she was playing it coy. "Get lost Gerganaus," she said. "I've seen better heads on coconuts." Then Sheedy got wise to Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in his appearance and healthy looking hair. Nature intended... new but not greasy. Contains heart of Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't monkey around with messy hair. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil. America's largest selling hair tonic. In bottles or unbreakable tubes. It gives you confidence in any situation. Use Wildroot Cream-Oil every day and you Congo wrong.

* of 131 So. Harri Hill Rd., Williamsport, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

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Monday - Tuesday MARCH 26-27
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WEDNESDAY - MARCH 28 - 1 DAY ONLY
Eve Arden in "OUR MISS BROOKS"

Gresham Announces Handbook Associates

Jack Gresham, editor of the Student Handbook, has recently announced the names of the section editors. They are as follows: Claire Halline, assistant editor; Jack Kenderell, business manager; Don Koppes, assistant business manager; Cathy Hoffman, the college; Ginny Davis, the students; Donna Couch, religion; Jane Wherry, activities and honoraries; Gwen Howell, fraternities and sororities; Doty Boice, freshmen; Jack Altizer, athletics; Ginny Emmitt, copy editor; Ruth Heidemann, secretary; Sue Smith, photography; and Martha Green, typing.

The possibility of a hard cover and ring binding is being considered as a new innovation. The final deadline for the book has been set as May 29.

JUNIORS TO SPONSOR S-F BASKETBALL GAME

The junior class will be sponsoring its second Student-Faculty Basketball Game on Tuesday, March 27, at 7:45 p. m.

Some of the Faculty "stars" will include professors Jacobs (psychology), Levenspiel (engineering), Eberle (religion), and Wilson (economics). Also the "wonder boys" of the squad will include Hank Peters and Bus Blum of the physical education department, and Val Pinchbeck of the Public Relations Dept.

With their hands bound in boxing gloves which will be tied together the pros will have to go all out to beat the All-Star girls sextet.

Admission will be 25¢ per person.

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Two Operators:
OLIVER A. HEITER JOHN HEIM

50TH CLASS REUNION PLANNED BY SENIORS

With the Senior Prom, the biggest class effort of the year, the senior class will be turning its attention to forming the class organization that will provide leadership for the group in the years to come.

The final gathering of undergraduates will be held on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 9, when the class will have its first experience as alumni. At 10:30 on that day the last picture of the class will be taken—a picture that will be a treasure to be carefully stored with the 1956 L'Agenda and proudly shown on the occasion of each five-year reunion. And in the year 1966, when the present seniors return for their Golden Anniversary (as the guests of the University), it will be displayed to their grandchildren.

Another treat in store for the seniors will be their attendance as guests at the All-Alumni Luncheon on the gymnasium on Saturday, June 9. On that occasion they will be seated with the returning alumni of the class of 1955. This will be the last chance to meet with the 55ers in the later reunions these two classes will not be likely to return to the campus for reunions in the same year.

One of the important preparations for the 50th reunion will be the selection of alumni class officers now!

RILEY TO SPEAK
Dr. Reed Riley will give a talk tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the Olin Science Auditorium on "Sandwich Compounds." The lecture is open to everyone.

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Summer Work Camps and Caravans Offer Students Rich Experience

by Ginny Emmitt
Students in work camps and in caravans are the next two in the series of summer work projects. In the work camp projects, the students do manual labor, such as construction and repair work, in addition to helping community relations and church affairs. Most of the teams are composed of students from many countries, and the projects are located all over the world. There is no material gain from the work camps—only the "spiritual" growth and the rich experience of fellowship. The student usually must pay for his own maintenance and transportation.

Most of the work camps help in underprivileged areas and with the people belonging to minority groups. To learn about the problems facing these people, the students have seminars and go on field trips. As the other projects, the students live together to cut down living expenses. The projects are sponsored by churches or social agencies.

Caravan work is similar to the work projects, but there is less manual labor and more work with young people of church fellowships to improve their programs. The students must go through a training period of about two weeks, and then they break up into teams composed of four to six students of different races and nationalities. The teams travel from area to area spending about a week in each place. They become living examples of peace and international good-will.

Sorority Representatives Elected To Panhellenic

A senior and junior Panhellenic representative have been elected by each sorority to serve on the council during the coming year. Selected were: Arline Johnson and Marion Brees, Alpha Phi; Catherine Frame and Shirley Cook, Phi Mu; Barbara Thompson and Peg Smith, Delta Delta Delta; Ruth Heidemann and Mary Anne Means, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Judy Plattman and Jane Eccles, Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy Johnson and Sue Smith, Kappa Delta; Sue Hoffman and Pat Johnson, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Plummer and Dorothy Sifkin, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Pat Armstrong and Dorothy Bartleson, Delta Zeta.

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PLATTERS
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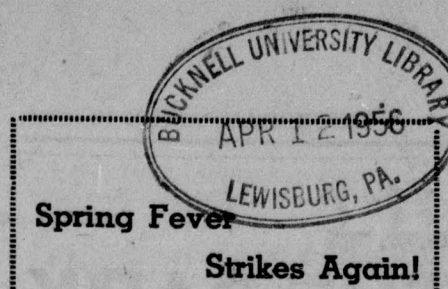


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So good to your taste because of L&M's superior tobaccos. Richer, tastier—especially selected for filter smoking. For the flavor you want, here's the filter you need.

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So quick on the draw! Yes, the flavor comes clean—through L&M's all white Miracle Tip. Pure white inside, pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking.

RELAX WITH L&M MAKE TODAY YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY!

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Spring Fever Strikes Again!

VOLUME LVIII

PARENTS ASKED TO EVALUATE PARKING, DRINKING, INSURANCE

The following letter was sent to the parents of all Bucknell students and deserves careful consideration by both the students and parents:

Dear Bucknell Parents:
I had tentatively planned to write to you later in the spring to share with you some of my first year's impressions at Bucknell. However, three matters have come up which deserve serious and immediate consideration. Believing that you will be concerned about them, I am writing now so that any expression of opinion you may wish to send me will be available as we work out decisions.

Although Bucknell boasts a beautiful rural location, it has at least one problem in common with metropolitan areas: the automobile and what to do with it. Like many cities, we do not have adequate parking spaces for the automobiles presently on the campus, yet students point out that public transportation in and out of Lewisburg does not meet their needs. Among resident students only seniors and those over twenty-one are currently allowed to have automobiles at college. The advisability of extending this privilege to juniors and sophomores is being considered. Among other things, we are concerned with the possible effects it might have on academic and extra-curricular life if a majority of students had a car available. Such an extension of automobile privilege would involve additional expense in traffic and parking control, as well as in construction and maintenance of a large parking area. One of the impossibilities here is how many additional students would bring cars to the campus. Another is how to meet the added expense. A registration fee of perhaps \$20.00 seems likely. We recognize that this automobile age student car is rapidly becoming the rule rather than the exception on college campuses, and we hope to deal realistically and intelligently with the situation.

Re-evaluate Alcohol
The second matter grows out of a request by the members of the Student-Faculty Congress that the University re-evaluate with them its regulation prohibiting the use of

possession of alcoholic beverages on the campus and in fraternity houses. One question in this connection is whether the following statement of policy constitutes a more realistic position for the University: "Possession or use of alcoholic beverages on the campus, including fraternity houses, is completely opposed to the best interests of Bucknell University, and any use thereof resulting in discredit to Bucknell shall be handled with the utmost severity." As students and staff work through this problem I am sure that they will need the wisdom that can be brought to bear upon it.

The last item I would appreciate hearing from you about is group insurance. Many colleges and schools, both as well as private, are offering their students accident and health insurance at group rates. Some of us feel that perhaps Bucknell should make such insurance

(Continued on Page 8)

Community Theatre Presents 'The Rivals'

The Lewisburg Community Theatre Guild will be celebrating its nineteenth anniversary with the presentation of Sheridan's *The Rivals* on Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, at 8:15, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

The performance should be of particular interest to all Bucknell students who have become familiar with Sheridan's zany characters—Aces, and Mrs. Malaprop—through their study of the play in the World Literature Course. To add to the interest, six members of the Bucknell community are taking parts in the play: Professor Frank Hoffman as Captain Absolute; Professor C. A. Irland as Sir Lucius; Professor K. W. Hooker as David; Professor R. Maurer as Fag; Professor C. Willard Smith as the servants; and Mr. Miller as the landlady, Mrs. Malaprop.

Tickets are one dollar and are on sale at the University Book Store.

Hartzell To Become New Dean; Coleman To Assume New Office

Dr. Karl Drew Hartzell, who is at present Dean of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Ia., has been named Dean of Bucknell to succeed Dr. William H. Coleman, who will retire from this position at the end of the current school year, President Merle H. Odgers announced today.

ogy, Atlanta. He was a member of the Georgia State Committee to revise the freshman course syllabus and construct statewide examinations, and was co-editor of a syllabus published as "Studies in Social Progress."

During this period he was director of Georgia Tech of the Institute of Citizenship and for three summers served as visiting professor of history, Emory University, Atlanta.

Associate Professor
Next Dr. Hartzell was associate professor of social studies, State Teachers College, Geneseo, N. Y. He served as historian of Livingston County and was secretary of the New York State Association of County Historians.

For more than a year, he was on leave from Geneseo and had an office in Albany as Director, Division of Records and Historian, New York State War Council, retiring the records of the state and local war councils and state war agencies created under the War Emergency Act.

He was asked by the Governor's office to write a history of the state's participation in the war effort on the home front for publication by the War Council. The book, "The Empire State at War: World War II," was published by the State of New York in 1949.

Since 1952, Dr. Hartzell has been Dean at Cornell College in Iowa. At Cornell, he has coordinated the campus program, and chief among his special responsibilities have been the curriculum and faculty personnel. He has directed an institutional self-study or faculty study of the curriculum and has continued as a consultant in the Division of Educational Services of the AEC.

Phi Beta Kappa
As a graduate student in history at Harvard University, he obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. From 1935 to 1940, he was associate professor of economics and social science, Georgia School of Technol-

ogy, Atlanta. He was a member of the Georgia State Committee to revise the freshman course syllabus and construct statewide examinations, and was co-editor of a syllabus published as "Studies in Social Progress."

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1956.

Keep Off The Grass!

NUMBER 21.

FALCONIERI TO HEAD NEW COWAN DRIVE; STUDENTS TO CONTRIBUTE FOR FURNITURE

by Gwen Howell
Bucknell's Christian Association is now sponsoring a drive, headed by general chairman Tony Falconieri, to furnish the new Cowan Conference and Recreation Center, which will be started in May and completed by September.

The new lodge, which has long been a dream of the Bucknell Family, is at last becoming a reality with the generous help of alumni, trustees, the faculty, the administrative staff, students, and friends who have already contributed \$50,000 for construction costs.

Goal of Drive
The goal of this drive, which has been underway for some time now and which has been supported so far by private contributions totalling all but \$10,000, is to raise \$250,000 mainly to outfit the 25 x 30 central lounge. Other expenses which will be taken care of by this grand total include helping to defray the university's expense of furnishing the two dormitory rooms which will accommodate 56 people, the dining hall which will facilitate 100, and the chaplains' rooms. Also, the present farmhouse is to be converted into a home for the resident caretaker, and

the present men's lounge is to be made into an auxiliary and independent unit with fireplace, lavatory, and kitchen facilities for 20 persons. The new lodge, in addition, will feature adequate space for indoor recreation, modern plumbing, heating, and hot showers.

Comprises 22 Acres
The present lodge comprises 22 acres with two buildings accommo-

dating 40 people overnight. The property and buildings have been owned by the CA since 1936, and because of lack of adequate finances, have been gradually and only partially developed. Even under these inadequate conditions, Cowan has always served as a retreat for many groups, both affiliated and nonaffiliated with the University. The construction of the new lodge will enable more people to take advantage of the modern facilities which are being offered to anyone who is interested in using it for conference or recreational purposes.

Besides monetary contributions, several people, organizations, departments, and companies have either already given or pledged their services for the construction of the new lodge. A Furnishings Committee, composed of Professor Slonaker and Lois Miller, co-chairmen, Bob Burnett, Dick Ulp, Miss Stevenson, and

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An architect's conception of the new lodge to be erected at Cowan.

DEMIES TO OFFER 41ST ANNUAL PLAY

Delta Upsilon will present the forty-first annual Demie play on its Founders' Day weekend, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 20 and 21 at 8:30 o'clock in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Entitled "Out of the Frying Pan" and written by Francis Swann, the play is a hilarious comedy directed by George Van Tyl and, as usual, will feature an all-male cast taking both male and female parts.

The plot centers about three young men and three young women with status aspirations sharing an apartment above a Broadway producer about to cast a road company. When the producer comes upstairs to borrow some four for one of his culinary concoctions, the youngsters' problem of giving him a display of their dramatic ability is solved.

This is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity; Theta Chi, social fraternity; an associate member of the physics honorary Sigma Pi Sigma, and a member of the freshman honorary Phi Eta Sigma. He is also a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, being president of this organization last year, and was a member of the Engineering Council in his junior year.

Business manager of "The Bucknell Engineer" magazine during his junior year, Mr. Ulp was also a member of the University Board of Publications.

Mr. Ulp has been on the Dean's List every semester to date and has a scholastic average of 2.9.

Other members of the cast are Bob Buys, Don Shields, George Lyon, Al York, By Denenberg, and Paul Manning.

Each year all the Demies collaborate to stage their production for the students, Demie alumni, and the townspeople of Lewisburg.

Admission is free, and tickets are available at the University Bookstore, the Pitchippe, or from any DU. The Demie play, however, don't miss the Demie Play.

'GLASS MENAGERIE' TO BE GIVEN BY C&D

The Glass Menagerie, a play by Tennessee Williams, will be presented by Cap and Dagger in Lewisburg High School on May 11-12, May 13 weekend.

The leads are Amanda, the mother, played by Ellen Stanes, who has had several minor parts in Cap and Dagger productions, plus experience as assistant director of Carousal and directing "Skin of our Teeth"; Laura, the daughter, played by Jane Harle who was seen as Mrs. Antropius in "Skin of our Teeth"; Tom, the son, played by Tony Hoffman, who had a lead in "Mr. Roberts" and in "Skin of our Teeth" plus a dancing lead in "Oklahoma"; and Jim, a gentleman, played by Walter Tompkins, who was seen as Thomas a Beckett in "Murder in the Cathedral."

The Glass Menagerie is a "memory play" which takes place in the 1930's at St. Louis. Amanda, Laura, and Tom live in an unrealistic world seeking their respective escapes through dwelling on the past, playing with a glass menagerie, and movie-going. The father, who left Amanda, is never on stage, but his constant presence is felt through references, making him an unseen fifth character.

(Continued on Page 8)

NEW HONOR COUNCIL ELECTED BY WOMEN

Three juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen were elected by class vote on Monday, April 8, to serve on WSGA Honor Council for the coming year.

Representing the present junior class will be Peggy Kelly, Diana Vassiliades, and Sue Wein; Ginny Davis, Pat McKee, and D. A. Sifkin were chosen by the sophomores; and Kay Brinkley, Dale Eversing, and Al-Lan Glatzer will be the freshman representatives.

More Oriental Studies?

Bucknell students have been accused of a good many things in the past, and one of the most serious accusations is of apathy—disinterest in practically everything but our own pleasurable existence. Just recently, however, there has been a very marked demonstration to the contrary.

It was learned that the series of courses in Oriental Studies is to be discontinued. The knowledge of this action triggered off a series of events that has snowballed with a terrific show of enthusiasm. For once in their college lives, Bucknellians are genuinely interested in the academic side of things. Unfortunately, their enthusiasm has met with nothing but stubborn opposition from the Administration.

Here are the facts: Dr. Koo, who is now teaching three courses in Oriental Studies under the jurisdiction of the Department of History, is retiring at the end of this term. He has recommended to succeed him, Dr. Nai-Zing Zia, a renowned Chinese scholar, teacher, and author who has expressed the desire to lecture at Bucknell. The Administration flatly refuses to accept Dr. Koo's recommendation on the grounds that the budget will not permit it.

As a reaction to this, a petition to continue the Oriental Studies was prepared and circulated. Within two days it was signed by nearly seven hundred students and by seventy members of the faculty, representing every department, and the petition was presented to Dean Coleman and President Odgers. It has been virtually ignored. A committee of students met with Dr. Odgers in an attempt to learn the reason for the refusal. The committee was told that the budget simply could not support an additional member on the faculty.

This does not explain how new professors are being hired and financed in other departments. It is understood that other departments must expand and progress. It is not understood that the Administration can be so short-sighted as to ignore the fact that if the series is discontinued there will be no courses offered on the history, religion, ethics, and philosophy of half the world's population.

Oriental Studies are nothing new at Bucknell, since attempts have been made over a period of years to keep interest alive. The Administration acknowledges the importance of understanding Eastern civilizations, but it expects the instruction to be carried on by members of the department who readily admit their lack of knowledge and background in this field.

When Dr. Koo came here, it was his understanding that the series was to be carried on after his retirement. He has brought excellent publicity to Bucknell through University-sponsored lectures all over the Eastern states. However, the primary purpose of this noted scholar in coming here was not as so much free publicity, but to stimulate interest among the students in Oriental Studies. His courses, closed to all but a limited number of juniors and seniors, are evidence of his success.

The Administration, however, feels no obligation to continue the course. It apparently attaches no particular importance to hundreds of signatures of students and faculty. It claims that Bucknell is too small to support such a department, although many other colleges of the same size and smaller have similar courses. It does not seem to feel that any substantial loss will be incurred in discontinuing the department, for even with the hint that visiting scholars will be brought again in the unnamed future, irreparable damage will be done in killing the enthusiasm that has sprung up.

It seems rather futile to sound a call for action from the students when what they have done already has been so apparently ineffectual. But it is important that the students remain fully aware of what is happening. A relapse into apathy will be disastrous.

—C. M.

Funds For Furniture

"There's nothing different to do around here." This plaintive cry, uttered by so many Bucknellians, is due to be answered in September when the new \$50,000 lodge at Cowan goes up. Its construction will offer to various student groups on campus modern facilities for parties, outings, picnics, and overnights.

The student body will soon be given the opportunity of contributing to the fund which will be used to provide the furnishings there. Here is a campaign in which the funds will be used for a cause, however worthy, remote from our campus; they will be utilized right here. Not one dollar collected will go towards expenses of the drive or for office work involved in the running of it. Every cent will go into the furnishing and maintenance of the lodge.

April 16 is the official date announced by Tony Falconieri, chairman of the drive, for the beginning of the campaign; but already students have expressed their willingness to contribute. The Special Gifts Campaign, composed of \$5.00 and \$10.00 contributors whose names will appear in a special booklet, have already donated \$1000. Larison and Bucknell Cottage have raised \$350 and have volunteered their services for a Bake Sale to raise more.

This drive will be conducted by you and for you, the students. The achievement of the \$2500 goal will well serve as an incentive to interested alumni to contribute additional funds.

Other drives on this campus have been met with a student apathy, but it is hoped that the pre-campaign enthusiasm which has already been generated for this project will gather momentum as the drive gets under way here.

Topping the \$2500 goal will enable the speedy completion of a lodge which will give unique and enjoyable recreation to every student on campus, and each one of these students should consider it his or her responsibility to see that this end is accomplished!

—O. G.

Naval Representative To Make Visit Here

Lieutenant (junior grade) Donald R. Gallagher, U. S. Navy Naval Reserve, representing the Office of the Naval Officer Procurement in Philadelphia, will be on campus at Roberts Hall Lobby from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. on April 18 and 19 to discuss the Navy's general service and aviation Officer's Candidate schools with members of the graduating class. He will have literature on these programs and will interview and answer any questions from interested seniors.

Any college graduate, or any senior whose graduation is less than six months away, may now apply for these officer programs regardless of his college major.

READ The Bucknellian

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Established 1897

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: Boxes: Harris Hall reception desk. Editor, Prof. Robert M. Evans. Focht Printing Co. 223 Market Street. Jackson 5-4221

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

7:30-8:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Rehearsal V. Lit. Aud.
8:00-9:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Business Meeting Bucknell Hall
7:30-8:50 p.m. Band Rehearsal Band Room
6:50-7:50 p.m. Women's Glee Club Rehearsal Music Bldg.
4:30 p.m. WSGA House of Reps. House
8:00 p.m. Merc. Lecture Series, Dr. Connor Olin Science Aud.
7:00 p.m. Handbook Business Staff Hunt Rec.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

9:45 p.m. WVBU Dance Party Bison
8:00 p.m. BU 1956 Pre-Med. Conference Spotts
8:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Derby Dance Hunt Rec.
3:30-5:00 p.m. Commuters' Club Tea

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

2:00 p.m. Politics Club State Conv., April 12, 13, 14—Harrisburg
2:00 p.m. B. U. vs. Lafayette—Baseball Home
B. U. vs. Lafayette—Tennis Easton, Pa.
9:12-10:00 p.m. PGD Pledge Dance House
Bankers' Convention Davis Gym
2:40-4:00 p.m. CA Marble Collegiate Church Cowan
All Day Pre-Med Conference Spotts
9:12-10:00 p.m. PLT Formal House

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

9:30 a.m. CA 9:30 Class Hunt Rec.
7:00 p.m. CA Panel Discussion Hunt Liv. Rm.
7:30 p.m. Mu Phi Epsilon Lect.—Dr. M. Martin Music Bldg.
3:50-5:00 p.m. Spanish House—Open House

MONDAY, APRIL 16

6:30 p.m. Frosh Song Practice Larison Liv. Rm.
6:30 p.m. Junior Song Practice Hunt Liv. Rm.
7:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club Rehearsal V. Lit. Aud.
7:30-8:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal Band Room
8:50-9:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club Rehearsal Music Bldg.
Band Concert Lewisburg H. S.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

8:00 p.m. Campus Club Meeting Hunt Liv. Rm.
8:00 p.m. B. U. vs. Gettysburg—Baseball V. Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings Easton, Pa.
8:30 p.m. Senior Recital, Richard Ringwald Baptist Church

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

6:30 p.m. Frosh Song Practice Larison Liv. Rm.
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Rev. Wiley Critz Visual Liv. Rm.
8:00 p.m. American Sec. Lect. Inc. Visual Aids Aud.
4:30 p.m. Music Dept. Recital Music & Arts Bldg.
7:00 p.m. S T D Shakespeare Readings Hunt Rec.
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Larison Bake Sale Larison Liv. Rm.

THE LIGHT AND THE DARK

by Sam Faiello

"Into what career do I thrust my talents" is a question that every college student asks himself. As a humanitarian project I have prepared the following career patterns for your consideration:

For Engineers: After four years of such broad subjects as Kinematic Thermodynamics, Inorganic Differentials, and Calculated Hydraulic Maneuvers, graduate unable to speak English language. However, have conversational outlet with other engineers by means of geometric symbols. Go into field with one gold-plated slide-rule and determination to replace flesh with iron and steel. Make first social contribution by inventing robot to act as combination mother and father. Rocket into power by replacing love with auto-matic sexercises. Now begin using your influence to do away with all parks in favor of engineering labs; discourage such emotional wastes as spring fever, football and dancing. You are a success.

For Co-eds who like men: Attend college as major in elementary dishwashing techniques. During freshman year make the rounds of all eat houses, eyes alert for males. Then compile two lists: (1) party dates and (2) prospective mates. As one co-ed put it, "They have the greatest parties, but nobody would ever marry you to them."

When out with prospective mates, however, always carry a picture of "Daddy" and save your date's money. In senior year, nail the fraternity pin of one very dull, stable, bloodless male who has two feet and money. Settle down to monotonous but secure married life, and raise one tiny baby with a child psychology background. Then become bridge-club president in charge of slicing up other bridge club members, while Junior joins a gang and starts knocking off candy stores.

For C & F's: Go through college memorizing ways to corner the stock market and 10 easy steps to happiness through money. Graduate thinking that T. S. Eliot is a second-string fallback for Georgia Tech. Become junior vice president to the vice president in charge of vice presidents in a huge advertising firm. These forward give vent to your artistic sensitivity by raising the cultural level of your audience: "My, my," said Griselda's mother, "Our daughter has dates every night now that she uses Hazel Jade lipstick. You can't kiss off, smear it off or punch it off." Pack Junior into an MG and two pairs of white bucks in the trunk. Always display intellectual-type books that you've never read where your guests can see them. Have two television rooms, one for yourself and one for the wife.

For Co-eds who don't like men: Have miserable social life at school or fall for one immature male and project jilted. Then become bitter towards all men and project unemotional life and activity into purity groups on campus or into technical social work. In role of former, flunk all male students and discourage the female pupils from all physical entanglements except those with textbooks. Preparation completed, graduation sends you into teaching profession or social work. In role of former, flunk all male students and discourage the female pupils from all physical entanglements except those with textbooks. Preparation completed, graduation sends you into teaching profession or social work. In role of former, flunk all male students and discourage the female pupils from all physical entanglements except those with textbooks. Preparation completed, graduation sends you into teaching profession or social work.

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Debating Association Holds Tourney Here; Polley And McCreery Achieve Recognition

Bucknell University played host to the 9th annual tournament of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Twenty schools participated, each with four debaters and a coach. Both men and women took part in the tournament, which was divided into two parts, oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

The chairman of the tournament was Dr. Frank Merritt, professor of English at Bucknell, and the co-chairman was Ron McCreery, president of Bucknell's Debating Club. The tournament was set up by a Debate Committee, which was headed by Dr. Merritt, Miss Mildred Ditty of the University of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Howard Martin of Allegheny College. The judges for the contest were members of Bucknell's faculty. The University of Pittsburgh received first place honors and the Talon trophy, which is donated by the Talon Zipper Company to the school winning such a contest for three consecutive years. Second place went to Wilkes College, who scored one less point than the University of Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania State University took third place and St. Joseph's College, fourth.

Affirmative Debaters: Debating for Bucknell affirmative were Irving Ginsburg and James Roman. On the negative side were Fred Franzus and Lou Goodman. Distinguishing themselves for Bucknell were George Polley who won second place in oratory, and Ron McCreery, who won fourth place for extemporaneous speaking. The program of the tournament began on Friday morning at 10:00 a. m. with a general convocation in Vaughan Literature auditorium, presided over by President of the Debating Association, Professor Merritt. The actual debating began at 11:00 a. m. On Friday evening, a banquet was held at the Lewisburg Club with about one hundred people in attendance. Entertainment was provided by the Men's Quartet and John Pooley, a Bucknell senior engineering major, who gave a demonstration of magic. The debates continued on Saturday until 3:00 p. m. when the presentation of awards was made.

Dr. Merritt said that Bucknell's guests appreciated the hospitality that was extended to them, and that the tournament went very smoothly due to the co-operation of the faculty and students.

Phi Beta Kappa Members Chosen

Nine seniors and two alumni of Bucknell have been elected to membership in the National Society of Phi Beta Kappa. The students are Lois Anne Davison of Milton, Dale Thomas Bowen of Shillington, Charlotte V. Eccles of Margate City, N. J.; Elizabeth Anne Fogg of Moylan, Susan A. Hadley of Trenton, N. J.; Anne Louise Frosser of Glenside, Bertha Louise Skow of Springfield, Marjorie Steinkamp of Rochester, N. Y., and Sheryl Ann Somerville of Muncy.

The alumni are Dr. Albert T. Poffenberger, professor emeritus of Columbia University, and Dr. Richard Fargo Brown, curator of the Los Angeles County Museum.

SHOTT TO SPEAK

John H. Shott, Bucknell alumni secretary, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Lewisburg Monday, April 16, at 6:30 p. m. at the Green Gables Hotel.

Mr. Shott will speak on "The Last Look" and will show pictures of campus activities. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Shott.

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BISON BASEBALL NINE SPLITS PAIR

HERD DEFEATS ELIZABETHTOWN, THEN SUCCUMBS AT ANNAPOLIS

The Bucknell baseball team opened its season this week by breaking even in two away games. The Bisons topped Elizabethtown 3 to 2 on Tuesday afternoon and dropped an 8 to 1 decision to the powerful Navy cadets at Annapolis on Wednesday.

Southpaw Don Richards, the senior ace of the Bison mound staff, hurled the Lanemen to the victory over Elizabethtown. Even though the versatile lefthander seemed to have trouble handling his control in the first game of the season, he had enough in the clutches to bring home the victory. Richards gave up seven hits while walking thirteen and striking out eight.

Score 3 in Eighth
Bucknell scored all of its three runs in the eighth inning. Right-fielder Don Wain led off the inning by reaching first base by being hit by one of the pitches of lefthander Bob Wohlschieder, and after Chuck Sneath singled, Rich McFarland doubled to bring home Wain with the first run for the Bisons. Then leftfielder Bill Burns rapped a long triple to score two more runs to give BU a one run lead which they held for the rest of the contest.

Burns, McFarland, Sneath, and Larry Dempster led the Bison attack from the plate although the host pitcher held the visitors to a meager total of three hits. Richards was in trouble in the first and seventh innings but he managed to pull out of each by allowing only one run. The host nine had considerable trouble connecting off the Bucknell ace but capitalized on his wildness to score its two markers.

Middle Atlantic Victory
The win was an important one for coach Bill Lane's men as the game was a league contest in the Middle Atlantic and got the Bisons off to a successful start on their way to the Middle Atlantic championship which eluded them last spring.

The starting nine for Bucknell consisted of Wain in left field, Sneath in center, Burns in right,

Tracksters Open Season In April

Bucknell University's track team, which registered the best record in the 60-year history of the sport at Bucknell a year ago, will put a seven-match and triangular meet winning skin on the line when it opens a five-match 1956 card here in late April.

Cosch Bus Blum's Bisons, who won five in a row last year, meet Muhlenberg here on April 21. Bucknell will take part in three dual meets and two triangular get-togethers.

Bucknell will have a number of veterans available for duty, including captain and sprinter Ed Burg of Pittsburgh, distance runner Art Saunders of Wilmington, Del., hurdler Bill Lenker of Stratford, Pa., middle distance man Al Larabee of Great Neck, N. Y., and field event specialist Norm Voorhees of Meadville, Pa.

Blum also has high hopes for a newcomer crop that includes football backer Chuck Wagner of Oskomo, Pa., a 9.8 100-yard dash man who was not available last spring.

The schedule: April 31, Muhlenberg, home; April 27-28, Penn Relays; May 2, Juniata-Gettysburg, at Huntingdon, Pa.; May 5, Albright-Ursinus, Reading, Pa.; May 8, Franklin and Marshall, away; May 11-17, Middle Atlantic, Reading, Pa.; and May 18, Dickinson, home.

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FOR THE SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR



Pictured above is the Lambda Chi volleyball team which defeated the Phi Psi's in the intramural finals. Standing are Al Kenzie, Ron Hendricks, and Lou Jones. Kneeling are Walt Speck, Chuck Siede, Ernie Gaebel, and Feyton McDonald.

Lambda Chi Alpha Captures Volleyball; Demies Lead In All-Year Trophy Race

For the second successive year, the volleyball finals featured the strong Lambda Chi and Phi Psi teams. In the hard fought finale, the Lambda Chi again made off with the trophy.

In the best three out of five series, the Lambda Chi won the first two games, with scores of 16-14 and 15-11. However, in the third game, the Phi Psi came back strongly and downed the Chi by a score of 15-10. In the fourth contest, the Lambda Chi took an early lead only to see a spirited Phi Psi team go on a scoring spree until they finally closed the gap to 14-all. After numerous exchanges of the service, the Lambda Chi finally got possession of the ball and then the two quick points necessary to win both the final game and the cup.

The closeness of the scores indicates how evenly matched the two teams were. On the way to the finals the LCAs best such teams as PGD, KDR, TX, PKP, TKE, and SPE. In the semifinals the Lambda Chi beat the Sammies while the Phi Psi beat the Demies.

The victorious Lambda Chi team consisted of Lou Jones, Ron Hendricks, and Al Kenzie as spikers. The set up men were Ernie Gaebel, Peyton McDonald, and Chas. Siede. Mention should also be made of Joe Baccelli, John Beatty, Norm Voorhees, and Stu Cain, whose fine team play again sparked the Phi Psi into the finals.

Three Sports Remain
With only three sports remaining to be played during the 1955-56 intramural season, the DUs are in first place with a total of 383 points. Having amassed a total of 3 trophies thus far in this year's I-M race, they are some 50 points ahead of the second-place Sammies, who in turn are only 2 2/3 points ahead of the third place Lambda Chis, winners of the latest I-M competition, volleyball.

The next event in the intramural program will be track. Monday and Tuesday, April 16 and 17 will be the two days. All entries must be in by 11 a. m., Saturday, April 14 at the supply room in Davis Gym.

The rules for the competition will be as follows: I. Seven men will constitute a team, four (4) of which will be runners and three (3) of which will be field men. 2. One man may compete in two running events and

Bucknell's basketball coach, Ben Kribbs will have a veteran squad next winter. Eleven of the 12 men who made up his 1955-56 team will be available again next year.

Obviously, he makes the grade

We don't mean just at exam time, either. The comfort-conscious guy can tell at a glance that these smart Arrow gingham shirts are the light-weights that make warm weather a breeze. The medium-spread collar and fresh patterns are just right, alone or with a casual jacket. Arrow gingham, in a variety of fine patterns are only \$5.95.

ARROW

CASUAL WEAR—first in fashion

LATOUR NAMED TO COACH BU SWIM TEAM NEXT SEPTEMBER

Robert A. Latour, a former record-breaking swim coach at Albany (N. Y.) Academy, has been selected as Bucknell University's first swimming coach, Bucknell Director of Athletics Albert E. Humphreys announced today. Latour will assume his duties here in September.

A graduate of both Ohio Wesleyan University and Springfield (Mass.) College, Latour coached swimming at Albany Academy for four seasons, from 1950 through 1954, and came up with a remarkable record. He tutored four successive New York State prep school championship teams and saw 15 of his performers named to the prep school All-American team.

The new Bucknell coach, a resident of Albany and presently employed as director of swimming at suburban Bethlehem Central School, will be at the helm of Bucknell's first intercollegiate swim team. The University's \$300,000 pool wing of Davis Gym will be completed by the fall and a team will be formed next winter.

Latour, married and a veteran of Army service during World War II, will also be a member of Bucknell's physical education teaching staff, according to Humphreys, and will aid

in coaching the Bison frosh football team each fall.

During his tenure at Albany Academy, Latour assisted with the coaching of both the varsity baseball and football teams. His present duties at Bethlehem Central include the position of head baseball coach and assistant football coach as well as swimming.

Latour, who had his secondary education interrupted by wartime service, graduated from Middletown, Conn. Y. High School in 1944. He received an A. B. in physical education from Ohio Wesleyan in 1949 and was awarded an M. S. in physical education by Springfield in 1955.

Bucknell University's tennis squad will shoot for its fifth straight winning season this spring.

Bob Keegan, the Chicago White Sox right-handed hurler, captained the 1943 Bucknell University baseball team, but he didn't play with the squad. Keegan was in the air force by the time the baseball season rolled around.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL



MUSIC 100 WHY THE A.B. TURNS ENGINEER

AL KENZIE
Entered BU in 1953.
When Al left high school he was yet had no intention of coming to Bucknell, but rather packed his bags and headed for North Carolina State University and the school of Agriculture. Although he spent less than one year at N. C. State, he was a member of both the freshman football and basketball teams. However, he decided to change his vocational outlook and left State to come North. He entered Bucknell as a freshman engineering student during the fall of 1953.

Bucknell's basketball rebuilding program paid a small dividend this year. The '55-56 Bisons posted a 10-14 log, the best court record at Bucknell in nine years.

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SPALDING SETS THE FACE IN SPORTS

Kenzie Aids Bison Hopes In Basketball, Football

This week's choice for **Bison of the Week** is husky, 6 foot 4 inch 212 lb. Al Kenzie from Homelock, N. Y. Al, a junior and a mechanical engineering student, has recently wound up his second, and most successful season as a member of the Bison quintet which rounded out its best hardwood campaign since before the war.

At B. U. Al quickly took up where he left off in high school and is currently the only member of the Bucknell family who is a member of her two major varsity sports—football and basketball. On several occasions during the past basketball season Al showed the qualities which have classified him as the Bison of the Week. On a half dozen different outings Al hit for double figures in the scoring column and really finished the season in a blaze of glory when he fired in 20 points in the Bison's final game of the season with Albright College.

In football Al is currently starting practice in preparation for his second year on the gridiron. Last year he played tackle and earned his letter, and next year he will undoubtedly be one of the stalwarts on the Bison front wall.

Although it seems that most of his time is taken up by his studies, and his athletic activities, Al has also managed to be active in college affairs. He is a member of the Varsity "B" club, a men's counselor, an active participant in intramural sports, and a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. One of Bucknell's best all-around athletes—Al Kenzie certainly deserves the title—**BISON OF THE WEEK**.

Bucknell University baseball candidates pay attention when coach Bill Lane instructs in the art of hitting. Lane posted a .465 batting average as the Bucknell diamond captain during his senior year as an undergraduate, 1939.

Edgar (Hal) Biggs, Bucknell University's athletic trainer, became youngest major college head trainer in the nation when he took over at Bucknell in 1948. Biggs was 23 years old.

Bill Lane begins his 11th year as Bucknell University baseball coach this spring.

Ken Bensen and Stan Jackson were defeated by Jack Toy and Ken Levin 1 down in the best ball, but both were successful in downing their opponents in the individual matches.

Jim Ladd and Bill Walliser teamed together to make a clean sweep over Pat Gilmour and Bob Smith in the best ball event and both individual matches.

Bucknell's golf team opened its 1956 season at Annapolis last Saturday and were defeated by a strong Navy team, 6-1. A driving rain and 40 degree temperatures hampered the Bisons in their quest for the initial victory of the 1956 campaign.

Navy carried a squad of seven men and therefore, all matches were played in twosomes as compared to the usual six man team and four-some play.

Jackson Triumphs
Junior Stan Jackson from Union, New Jersey, turned in the only victory of the day as he defeated Charles Tuke, 3 and 2. Bob Miller also played a commendable round only to be defeated, 2-1, by Navy's captain.

Ben Hollander scored one of the most important victories of the match as he scored a 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 decision in the final singles match of the afternoon. This was the longest match of the day and had an important bearing upon the final result of the match.

Pulizzi and Christensen were defeated by the first doubles team of the Lions 4-6, 6-4, 5-7. Once again Schiavo was one of the main reasons for the victory by Albright. Chuck Siede and John Fincke scored a 6-3, 7-5 decision over their opponents for the fifth Bucknell point of the afternoon. The final point for the Bisons was scored by the third doubles team of Bill Scott and Roger Schwartz 6-2, 6-2.

The Bisons travel to Lafayette Saturday night to Cornell on the 18th for their second and third matches.

The parties concerned are all agreed as to the advantage of the proposed setup, and all that remains to be done now is for someone to take the initiative to give the boost that is needed to start the actual planning.

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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Pope

It's TOASTED to taste better!

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

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Bison Linksman Edge Dickinson

Bucknell's golf team, after a 6-1 defeat against Navy last Saturday at Annapolis came back in championship form by downing Dickinson College Tuesday by a close score of 5-4 in their second contest of the season, by the score of 5-3. A small crowd of students watched the team score its first win of the year. An earlier match against Dickinson was rained out on April 7.

Albright's number one singles player, Charles Schiavo, opened the match with a 6-4, 5-3 decision over Bucknell's number one man, John Pulizzi. Schiavo's game was at its peak and Pulizzi was unable to match his game against his opponent.

Chuck Siede, the big sophomore with a fine all around game, easily defeated his number two singles opponent 6-0, 6-3. Siede displayed a very pressy game that completely overpowered his man.

Captain Al Christensen playing in the third singles spot, hustled his way to a 6-1, 6-2 decision in the third match of the afternoon.

Bucknell suffered its second defeat in the fourth singles as Bob Poindexter was defeated in three sets 4-6, 8-6, 6-3. Poindexter, who was recently restored to eligibility, won the first set but thereafter he could not revise his style to defeat his counter-hitting opponent.

John Fincke, the fifth singles man, defeated his man by the convincing scores of 6-1, 6-2.

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NETMEN WIN OPENER OVER ALBRIGHT LIONS

by Bill Scott

In a match which was much closer than the score indicates, coach Hank Peter's varsity tennis team defeated Albright College on Wednesday by the score of 5-3. A small crowd of students watched the team score its first win of the year. An earlier match against Dickinson was rained out on April 7.

Albright's number one singles player, Charles Schiavo, opened the match with a 6-4, 5-3 decision over Bucknell's number one man, John Pulizzi. Schiavo's game was at its peak and Pulizzi was unable to match his game against his opponent.

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Along the Bison Trail

by Dave Ekedahl, Sports Editor

For the past few years there has been a lot of talk concerning the formation of a Middle Atlantic football league. For awhile it looked as if the plans were proceeding rapidly, but now they seemed to have hit a temporary halt. The schools usually mentioned in connection with this loop are Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Rutgers, Delaware, Temple, Albright, Lafayette, and Bucknell.

According to the athletic director of these nine schools, with the possible exception of Albright, a conference of the type that is being proposed would be highly satisfactory. Only Albright has a dissenting note to add. Its president, H. V. Masters, has been quoted as being of the opinion that Albright might possibly be outclassed by the majority of the other schools.

Under the plan that has been preached by, among others, Irving T. Marsh, assistant sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune, the Eastern teams could be divided into two leagues, which he labels A and B. League A would consist of such schools as the University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State University, Holy Cross, Boston University, Boston College, Villanova, and West Virginia. The biggest plan that would have to be convinced would be Pitt, and once this is done the rest of the schools would be inclined to go along with the plan. University of Pittsburgh officials have expressed the opinion that they would be in favor of forming such a conference, but would have to be presented with the details before making a decision. The other schools, with the exception of West Virginia, have made an affirmative stand on the issue. The Mountaineers have not yet committed themselves one way or the other. But the chances of the larger Eastern schools banneting together seems remote at this time, so the burden is up to the smaller teams.

The previously mentioned nine schools would be the nucleus for the other Eastern League. As far as so called League B is concerned, while it stands a much greater chance of actually becoming an entity, there are still many problems to be faced and solved. The Middle Atlantic States College Athletic Conference, of which these nine teams are all associated is wholeheartedly in favor of a league that would be satisfactory to all and which would be begun on a sound footing.

As it stands now there are five schools that are harmonious in their ideas concerning the proposed conference. These institutions include Bucknell, Lafayette, Delaware, Lehigh, and Rutgers. These five have approximately the same size academic standing, and they all appropriate about equal subsidy to run their athletic programs. The athletic directors of these schools have agreed on most of the major points necessary in the preliminary steps involved in forming a league.

Other schools that could be considered possibilities for inclusion would be Gettysburg, Temple, Colgate, and Buffalo. However, since Temple is apparently trying to reach big time basketball standing it is doubtful whether they would be a good risk, since they might conceivably drop football to give additional aid to their hoopers. Buffalo is too far to travel for some of the schools, Gettysburg does not have a stadium of their own, and Colgate seems satisfied with their current policy of playing mostly Ivy League competition and an occasional Middle Atlantic team.

So the real crux of the problem remains to be solved. How to assemble seven or eight schools who agree as to basic policy and who are approximately equal in size. Bucknell, Lehigh, Rutgers, Lafayette, and Delaware make up a basic core from which to work from, but it will necessitate a good bit of give and take for all concerned to actually realize the league. In the meantime the Middle Atlantic Conference officials are promoting geographical leagues in the smaller sports of golf, tennis, track, and baseball while they bide their time waiting for the chance to organize a small college Eastern football league.

The parties concerned are all agreed as to the advantage of the proposed setup, and all that remains to be done now is for someone to take the initiative to give the boost that is needed to start the actual planning.

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Oklahoma Production Is Praised; Cast Is Lauded For Performance

by Callie Meyer

The University Players' production of Oklahoma had me "all shook up from horn to hoof." Despite the rough spots of opening night, this Rodgers and Hammerstein show came off as a colossal hit.

First a word about the cast. Joyce White's excellent handling of the part of Laurey was not surprising, since she has shown her acting and particularly her singing ability in past productions. Weeks of appearance on campus with bleached hair should be more than compensated for by the knowledge that she did a fine job.

I was pleased with Jim Johnson's portrayal of Curly, Tall and lanky, Jim's appearance fitted the part extraordinarily well, and I feel that he did a commendable job on the singing and acting. He seemed a bit tense in the opening number, but in later songs he sounded in complete control of his fine baritone voice.

Cast Reviewed

Ann Eller, as played by Jane Arnold, had all the map and spark I expected from the start, although at times she seemed rather unsure of her line. Tom Cable made his dramatic debut in the role of Will Parker, and he played the part quite convincingly. It was good to see and hear state veteran Bill DeWine again as Ado Annie's shotgun-toting father, Andrew Carnes. Freshman Bruce Hutchinson gave the part of Al Hakim, the Persian peddler, everything it needed, and he was well matched against Tom Cable as a "rival" for Ado Annie.

The character of Ado Annie was given two very different interpretations. Gracie Klingensmith, who finally managed to get on the "other side" of the footlights to show her ability as an actress and accompanist, was forced to relinquish two performances to Barb Plummer. I'm sorry that I did not see Gracie in the part, but I am told that her deadpan interpretation was excellent. Plum, however, did a very commendable job of stepping into the sizable and difficult part just a few days before the performance with her own bouncy, vivacious version of the "girl who can't say no."

Herb Bohler was a wonderfully villainous Jud Fry, and I would like to express the hope here that in the next two years Herb will have a chance to use that rich bass voice in a much larger part.

Singing Acclaimed

The singing, on the whole, did justice to a musical score that would be hard to beat under any circumstances. The women's chorus was very good, and of course, the climactic "Oklahoma!" number was a real show-stopper.

The chorus dancing was good, but

it would have been much better if the male dancers had looked more interested in what they were doing. Most of them—with the exception of Howard Moyer, who knows better—seemed bored stiff.

The dream ballet sequence came off beautifully. Freshman Jayne Riley showed outstanding grace and poise that will undoubtedly bring her before the footlights many times in future productions. Versatile Tony Hoffman was quite effective as Jud's counterpart, and Howard Moyer put on the professional performance that was expected of him.

Scenery Reviewed

Scenery can either make or break a good show, and at times Thursday evening I was worried. The sets were most attractive, and I am told that the difficulties of arranging them were tremendous, but there were some things that were certain to be a detriment to the overall effect.

A "house" that moves several inches when someone leans against it, a table that nearly collapses when someone sits on it, and "rafters" that wobble under the weight of a rope, plus the sound of moving scenery that nearly drowns out speeches in front of the scenery—these are incidents that must be regarded as more than just rough spots in an otherwise fine production. Either the set designers were at fault for creating insubstantial scenery, or the director should have made sure that such weak spots were not put under any strain. I am told that these difficulties were ironed out after the first night. I realize that putting together such a show must be a gargantuan task and that problems arise constantly, but I do feel that such things should have been attended to before opening night.

The lighting seemed to be well handled, but at times the actors' features were obscured. Costumes also were good, with the exception of Jayne Riley's ballet costume, which did not seem to be of the quality or appropriateness of the others. Since I believe that proper costuming was particularly important in the dream ballet in order to achieve the correct effect, I think the poor appearance of Jayne's costume detracted from an otherwise beautiful scene.

A word of commendation is in order here for Harvey Powers and his expert direction, as well as for the other technical directors. Certainly Oklahoma has been a credit to the University Players and well worth the enormous amount of preparation that went into its production.

Humility, like darkness, reveals the heavenly lights.—Henry David Thoreau.

Prof-file

by Evelyn Hickox

DR. PHILIP HARRIMAN

An interview with Dr. Philip Harriman turned out to be a delightful view into the past glories and present potentialities of Bucknell University. Dr. Harriman has seen seven presidents of Bucknell come and go. When Dr. Harriman came here in the fall of 1930, Dr. Hunt was the president. Dr. Hunt, an idealist, a scholar, and a clergyman, embodied the finer traditions of the university. Dr. Harriman also spoke very highly of Dr. Marts who was president from 1935 to 1937. Dr. Marts knew every student by name.

The low-point in Dr. Harriman's career came when the last Handbook for Faculty and Administration was published. In this book the faculty members are classified as employees of the university. Dr. Harriman sincerely believes that Bucknell has the possibility of becoming America's top small college if we can recapture the idealistic spirit on which it was founded. He does not believe that this can be achieved while the relations between faculty, administration, and students are of an autocratic nature. He says, "The success or stagnation of a great institution comes as we recognize or fail to recognize the importance of the shared responsibility of students, faculty, administration, alumni, and friends."

Becomes Grandfather

Dr. Harriman has recently become a grandfather—twice. His daughter, a Bucknell graduate married to a Bucknell graduate, has a daughter, and his son, also a Bucknell graduate, married to a Bucknell, but a Wells graduate, has a son. Dr. Harriman's son is teaching psychology at Franklin and Marshall.

The son of a Baptist minister, Dr. Harriman, grew up in Lynn, Mass. He took his undergraduate work in psychology and English at Colgate University and his graduate work at Harvard and New York University. Before coming to Bucknell, Dr. Harriman taught at the Greensboro division of the University of North Carolina and at Staunton Military Academy where he taught English and coached track. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a fellow of the American Psychological Association, and is listed in Who's Who and the American Men of Science.

Published Textbooks

Dr. Harriman has published several textbooks. He has just finished Undergraduate's Outline of Psychology. He is one of the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana and an editor for Thomas Y. Crowell Publishing Co.

Dr. Harriman's greatest enthusiasms are his family, Bucknell, and psychology. For relaxation, he en-

(Continued on page 7.)

THE 'N'TH COLUMN

by George Dowden

"There is no possibility whatsoever of reconciling science and theology, at least in Christendom. Either Jesus arose from the dead or He didn't. If He did, then Christianity becomes plausible; if He did not, then it is sheer nonsense, and we are learning to worship and rely wholly upon them because:

1. They fear them!—They are in dread and awe of the destructive potential of atom bombs and super-sonic jets—and people believe in things that may hurt them—as they accepted the rule of the terror-inspiring Inquisition in the Dark Ages, accepted it as their religion—or else!

2. They see them!—They are given visible proof of the value of a Salk vaccine or of the power of a giant crane—and people believe in something the worth of which can be proven before their very eyes, for which another's assurance is unnecessary!

3. They are made safe and secure in their earthly existence, a comprehensible entity, by them—and people believe in things that are capable of keeping them warm and of cooking their food!

The "Cynic of Union Square" never minced words and seldom wasted time either. His statements were meant to shed a revealing light on something—a strong light directed at the crux of the thing to be explored! His statements were precise. I have attempted to elucidate Mencken's intended significance of the opening quotation, for it lent itself admirably to such a treatment. Mencken was looking for a "religion" based upon dynamism, truth through the easily discovered every day that it seems a valid one. So apparent are the inconsistencies of church-mysticism, and even fundamentalism. He wanted a "religion" that do you have "on the fire" for those

so inclined—just like any other hobby!

The real reason, however, for the increasing apathy towards the Church is that day in and day out people are being shown "miracles" of science, in their very lives even, and are learning to worship and rely wholly upon them because:

1. They fear them!—They are in dread and awe of the destructive potential of atom bombs and super-sonic jets—and people believe in things that may hurt them—as they accepted the rule of the terror-inspiring Inquisition in the Dark Ages, accepted it as their religion—or else!

2. They see them!—They are given visible proof of the value of a Salk vaccine or of the power of a giant crane—and people believe in something the worth of which can be proven before their very eyes, for which another's assurance is unnecessary!

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(Continued on page 7.)

A STILL SMALL VOICE

by Jack Gresham

Since the last column of "A Still Small Voice" was rather pessimistic to some people's minds, this week I should like to be a little more constructive and not quite so critical. Implied in the last column was the question "Are there not some things at Bucknell which are worth saving?" It seems to me there are, and of these things we can be genuinely proud.

I have long been of the opinion that Bucknell's professors are her greatest asset. An increase in enrollment over the last years in the often-shunned philosophy, sociology and religion courses, to mention a few, testify to the growing student interest in something besides c. c. courses. The academic picture is not without its dark spots, however, several of our finest professors are leaving this year. Despite the signatures of some nine-hundred students and eighty faculty members endorsing the continuation of the Department of Oriental Studies, the administration seems to feel it has no obligation to hire a successor to Dr. Koo, who will be leaving this year. Perhaps the maintenance of a swimming pool is more important than having the additional world perspective which this year's courses in Oriental Studies have provided.

Another thing worth keeping alive is the conviction on the part of the students that it is possible to have fun on a weekend without "alcohol." The students who are so socially alcohol-dependent gap and do a "double-take" when they see students loosen up at such affairs as the 640 Club, Bugma-Bucknell Program, all-college dances and week-ends at Cowan, and there are many more. Speaking of weekend, what do you have "on the fire" for those

(Continued on page 7.)



SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Mary Russo and Ruth Zelnic

OUT TO DINNER:

DU: Dagdie Steinkamp, Bob Driver, '56, Ann Ramsey, Bob Dierdorf, '55, Marilyn Edgumbe, John Grant, '56, Barbara Noxon, and Nancy Griggs.

KDR: Emily Allen.

KS: Dee Pieper, Bobbie Fullerton, Peggy Lippencott, Carol Wanamaker, Jo Farmer, Judy Allerdice, Susie Haller, Barbara Briggs, Peggy Madock, Nancy Christian, Sue Wien, Evelyn Steelman, Barbara Levasseur, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Rosner, Carol Meek, and Charlie Richard from Philadelphia.

LCA: Bette Skow, Nonie Cowen, Larry Sorel, and Sandy Kast.

PLT: Jan Bull, Barbara Fitz, Barbara Bower, Aud Lloyd, Jane Adams, Peg Appar, Carol Gerhart, Alice Brewen, Al Evans and Pete Angulus from RPI.

TKE: Ann Benjamin, Evelyn Grimm, and from RPI Ron Rosten, Harold Shutt, Garry Layton, Nathan Rand, and David Mattin.

SC: Tinky Eccles and Nancy Beth well.

TC: All the Theta Chi's and their dates.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

TC: Walt Tompkins.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

PLT: Karl Wightman and Karl Weeger.

RECENTLY PINNED:

Best wishes to Wiesje Zonruiter and Floyd Naugle, DU; Mary Lou Yoder and Bob Stevens, SAE, and Del Penza and John Rotelle, PGD. Best wishes also to Joyce Francisci and Dick Tichenor, PGD, and Bob Ifert, KS and Bette Schleich from Teaneck, N. J.

Don't drive as if you owned the road—drive as if you owned the car.

(Continued on page 7.)

GUS AND LULUBELLE

peace is wonderful I never realized what a hullabaloo you college kids create till you went away for a vacation from what Lulubelle wants to know she's got a point there do humans really need to rest from gabbing partying and sleeping if that is the case then we insects are a harder lot than you do not t catch us romping off to florida or bermuda or escaping from our drudgery says lulu but in spite of what she says i think that maybe a vacation is a good thing after all even i am tempted to fly away once in a while i do get frightfully sick of this place

one of the worst things is the food honestly if you didn't supply me with little tidbits i think i might die as a matter of fact i wonder

how you stand it maybe that's why you need a vacation - to get some decent food for one whole week i went with you to meals but then i gave up because i couldn't bear to see you suffer

it is beyond even my great imagination to believe that though you kids are extremely peculiar you really enjoy eating some of that stuff i mean maybe the food is good if it were cooked and not burned that is but then who am i to criticize since you eat it without raising a fuss i guess you don't mind too much speaking of food i see a crumb on the floor and if i don't t hurry lulu will gobble it up

bye

gus

reactions pro or con the assertions of H. L. Mencken as presented in the above article. Those wishing to submit rejoinders for publication please be as brief as possible and send them in care of the columnist, SAE house, Bucknell. Deadline is this Saturday evening, 6 p. m. All names will be withheld by request.

NOTICE!

Voting for class officers will be held Tuesday, April 17 in Roberts Hall from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Best way for a girl to keep her youth is not to introduce him around.

We own no past, no future, we possess only now.—Mary B. Eddy.

Next week this column shall print

What's doing... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Professors practice what
they preach... and vice versa

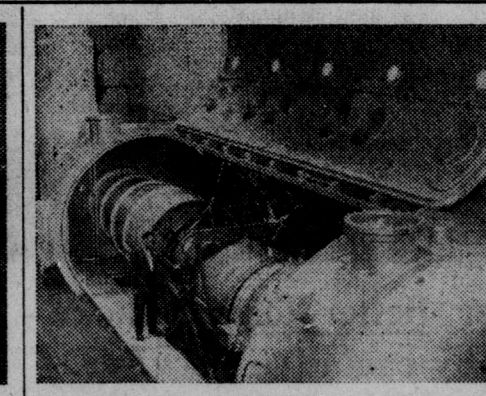
Following a practice of twenty years, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will again welcome a group of college professors as members of the engineering staff during the coming summer months.

Last year our "summer professors" represented colleges from coast to coast. They tackled important projects in such diverse fields as instrumentation and vibration, combustion, compressible flow, and materials development. Despite the limited time available to these men, they made significant contributions to our overall effort.

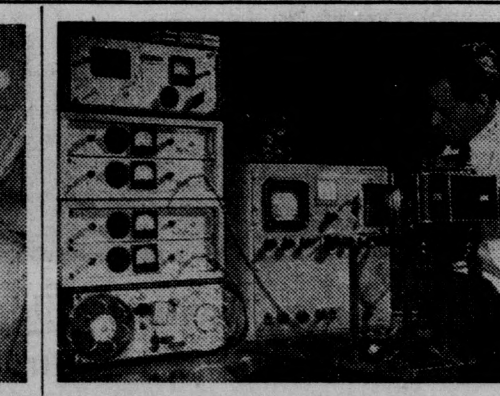
Though it was to be expected that both the company and the participating professors might benefit directly from such a program, the sphere of influence has been much broader. The many students who are taught by these professors during the college year are sharing the ultimate benefits... profiting from lectures that are sparked by the kind of practical experience that can be gained with a recognized industry leader like Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.



Several "summer profs" voluntarily spent part of their time conducting refresher courses for P & W A's young engineers.



One assignment involved a comprehensive survey of equipment for the construction of high-altitude test facilities in Willgoose Laboratory, the world's most complete, privately owned jet engine lab.



Technical contributions were varied. Worthwhile assistance was given in vibration and instrumentation studies.

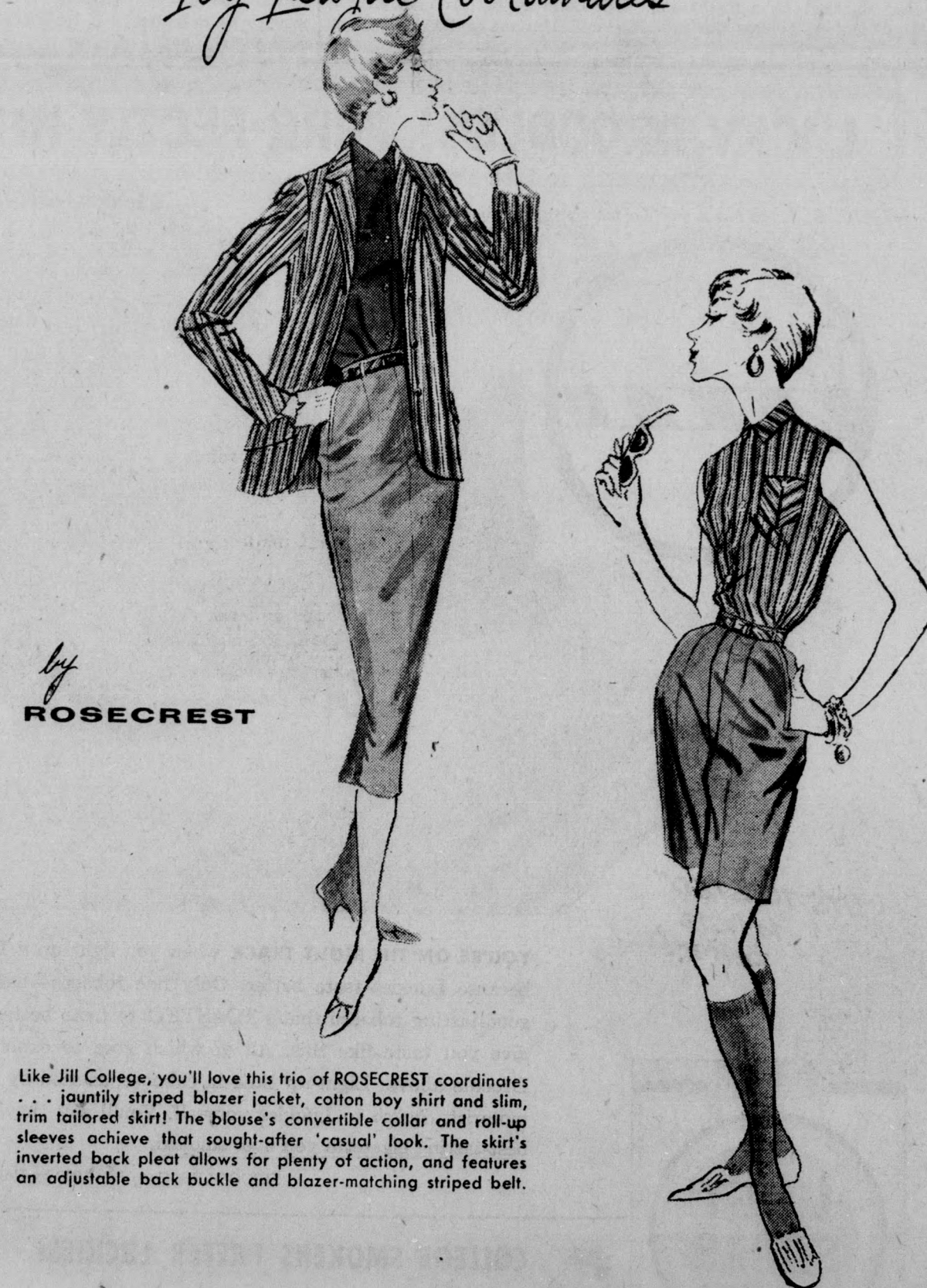
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Like Jill College, you'll love this trio of ROSECREST coordinates... jaunty striped blazer jacket, cotton boy shirt and slim, trim tailored skirt! The blouse's convertible collar and roll-up sleeves achieve that sought-after 'casual' look. The skirt's inverted back pleat allows for plenty of action, and features an adjustable back buckle and blazer-matching striped belt.

The Lyons Shop

He tortures wire... to make it behave at home

It's good business, and a lot cheaper, to stop fires before they start. The testers at Underwriters Laboratories put appliances, electric wire and other consumer products through blistering shocks and checks to prove their safety. UL is maintained by insurance companies to keep hazards down—and with them, insurance costs.

North America also maintains its own independent staff of specialists who spend their working hours devising ways and remedies to prevent loss and lessen risk—covering fire, auto accident, liability, exposure, embezzlement, ocean freight and so on. It puts North America men "in every business" because North America throws a wall of protection around all business. It also insures homes, hospitals, schools, churches and institutions.

North America is the country's oldest and strongest stock fire and marine insurance company. It has career openings for men who want to be in the interesting jobs "that make insurance work." You can be trained for a non-selling job as field representative, claims and loss adjuster or staff service man. See your Placement Director or write for a copy of our booklet, "Your Future with North America Companies." Send your request to H. Paul Abbott, 1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia 1, Pa.

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"I DON'T ENJOY THIS JOB NOW AS MUCH
AS I DID WHEN I WAS YOUNGER."

On Campus with
Max Chapman
(Author of "Barfoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, ranging again into the fascinating world of social science, let us take up the subject of anthropology—the study of man and his origins.

The origin of man was indeed a vexing question until the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Sigafos, discovered the skull and shin-bone of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java in 1891. (What Sigafos was doing in Java is, incidentally, quite an old little story. Sigafos was a Parisian born and bred. By day one could always find him at a boulevard cafe, sipping Biere de Racine and ogling the girls; each night he went to a fashionable casino where he gambled heavily at roulette and jacks; in between times he worked on his stamp collection.



...the study of man and his Origins...

(Well sir, one summer Sigafos lost his entire fortune gambling at the casino, and he was seriously contemplating suicide when a ray of hope appeared in an unexpected quarter. It seems that Sigafos, through the international stamp collectors journal, had long been in correspondence with a girl in Java, a mission-educated savage named Lotus Petal McGinnis, herself an enthusiastic stamp collector. The nature of their correspondence, though friendly, had been entirely platonic. Now, suddenly, a new kind of letter came from Lotus Petal. She declared that although she had never laid eyes on Sigafos, she loved him and wanted to marry him. She said she was eighteen years old, beautiful, and her father, the richest man in his tribe, would give half his fortune to the husband of her choice. Sigafos, in his reduced circumstances, had no alternative; he sold his last few belongings and booked passage for Java.

(The first sight of his prospective bride failed to delight Sigafos. She was, as she said, beautiful—but only by local standards. Sigafos had serious doubts that her bright red pointed teeth and the chicken bones hanging from her ear lobes would be considered chic along the Champs Elysees.

(But sobering as was the sight of Lotus Petal, Sigafos had an even greater disappointment coming when he met her father. The old gentleman was, as Lotus Petal had represented, the richest man in his tribe, but, unfortunately, the medium of exchange in his tribe was prune pits.

(Sigafos took one look at the mound of prune pits which was his dowry, gnashed his teeth, and stomped off into the jungle, swearing vilely and kicking at sticks and stones and whatever else lay in his path. Stomping thus, swearing thus, kicking thus, Sigafos kicked over a heap of old bones which—what do you know!—turned out to be the skull and shin of Pithecanthropus Erectus.)

But I digress... From the brutish Pithecanthropus, man evolved slowly upward, growing more intelligent and resourceful. By the Middle Paleolithic period man had invented the leash, which was a remarkable technical achievement, but frankly not terribly useful until the Mesolithic period when man invented the dog.

In the Neolithic period came far and away the most important development in the history of mankind—the discovery of agriculture. Why is this so important, you ask? Because, good friends, without agriculture there would be no tobacco, and without tobacco there would be no Philip Morris, and without Philip Morris you would be without the gentlest, mildest, sunniest, pleasantest, happiest smoke that money can buy, and I would be without a job.

That's why...

To their Neolithic ancestors, the makers of Philip Morris extend a grateful salute. And so will you when you try today's new gentle Philip Morris in today's new pack of red, white and gold.

PRESENTATION OF MAY QUEEN AND COURT TO FEATURE SPRING FESTIVAL ACTIVITIES



Members of this year's May Court: left to right, seated, Daggie Steinkamp; Peggy Maddock; Pat Grotz; Jean Uhler. Standing, left to right, Polly Ann Keller; Lois Miller; Mary Lou Aistrup; Barbara Glenn; Bette Skow; Nancy Bimmerman; Ollie Grillo.

The Spring Festival will be held this year during the weekend of May 12 and 13 under the direction of Student Faculty Congress and Bob Burnett, president of the Congress.

Tentative plans for the festival include a student art exhibit and the Calloway System medal golf tournament, both of which extend over the weekend. On both Friday and Saturday evenings Cap and Dagger will present "The Glass Menagerie" and concerts will be given by both the men's and women's golf clubs.

Push Cart Derby
The annual push cart derby is scheduled for Saturday morning, and will be followed by mothers' and fathers' associations luncheons. Various laboratories will also be open for inspection on Saturday. At 2:30 the Bucknell symphonic band will give a concert, and at 3 o'clock the May Day ceremonies will be held in Davis Gym. At this time the May Queen and her attendants will be presented. A social hour for parents and guests will take place at 4:30 o'clock.

... Glass Menagerie

(Continued from Page 1)
Joyce White, familiar to the Cap and Dagger stage, is the director of this show. Alysanne Butt is assisting her. The "selected letters" set is to be done by Don Soule, whose sets were seen in "Skin of our Teeth" and "Oklahoma." Jack Kaufman is production manager and will be in charge of assigning the work necessary for props, etc.

Very sincerely,
John C. Hayward, Dean

—READ The Bucknellian—

Pre-Med Society Sets Conference

Two members of the faculty and two students from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine will be the guest speakers at the second annual Pre-Medical Conference to be held Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, sponsored by the Bucknell University Pre-Medical Society. Nile Lestrang is chairman of the conference, all sessions of which will be held in Spotts Auditorium in Taylor Hall.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity for interested Bucknellians, especially pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-nursing, and science students, to become better acquainted with the medical field in general and the preparation required for entrance into a medical career. There will be every opportunity to address questions to the speakers, and this, as was the case in last year's conference, will probably be one of the most beneficial parts of the program.

Speakers Listed
Dr. C. H. William Ruhe, Associate Professor of Physiology and Pharmacology and Assistant Dean, and Dr. Klaus Hofmann, Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry, will be the faculty representatives from Pitt. These two men and two medical students, Mr. Harry L. Gerstbrein, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Albert R. Leopold, a Bucknell graduate, will take part in the opening session on Friday evening at 8:00 p. m. At that meeting, the four speakers will talk informally and answer questions raised by the audience.

Saturday's program will be divided into two morning and two afternoon sessions. Dr. Ruhe, at 10:00 a. m. and Dr. Hofmann, at 11:00 a. m. will each speak at one of the morning meetings, with Dr. Hofmann emphasizing his specialty, biochemistry. In the first afternoon gathering at 2:15 p. m., Dr. Ruhe will talk on his teaching subject, physiology. Mr. Gerstbrein and Mr. Leopold will speak from the medical students' point of view in the final session at 3:30 p. m. Each of these four sessions will include a question and answer period.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

ACTION TAKEN BY NEW SFC UNDER BURNETT; STUDENT TELEVISION COMMITTEE SELECTED

by Fori Long
The Student-Faculty Congress was called to order by the new President Bob Burnett on March 21, 1956. A committee consisting of Sam Pomeroy, Bill Lenker, Les Bishop, Daggie Steinkamp, Howie Budge, Babs Wilkes, Alice Brewen, and Don Booth was appointed by Burnett to discuss the reconsideration of prohibition with the Executive Committee on April 5.

Sam Pomeroy suggested an evaluation of SFC in connection with enlarging its membership, as well as an overall analysis of Bucknell government organizations. This is scheduled for the next meeting to be held Wednesday, April 11.

Freshman Class President Don Booth brought up the subject of "cutting-campus." Former grass plots have been turned into seas of mud. Student-Faculty Congress urges all students to refrain from walking on the grass.

Spring Festival
SFC approved the annual Spring Festival program with the addition of a performance by the Pershing Rifles Corps and an open house in Swartz Hall after the May Day ceremony. Upperclassmen may now have a chance to show their parents the new Freshman Dorm. This year the Festival will be held on May 10, 11, and 12.

The Social Committee Chairman, Les Bishop, reported that his committee was still discussing the question of proper chaperonage at fraternity parties. Bishop also suggested that the Buildings and Grounds Department construct a new path going diagonally from the Carnegie Building to the Engineering Building.

SFC has been, for some time, considering recording the meetings for broadcast over WVBU. Bill Lenker stated that the problem is now a technical one: not enough microphones. The tape recording was attempted at an earlier meeting, but poor accessibility to one microphone point where it was ineffective. Lenker will continue to work on the problem.

Lions Club Sponsors Annual Band Concert

The Bucknell Band's Annual Spring Concert will be sponsored by the Lewisburg Lions Club on Monday, April 16, at 8:15 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. The Band has just completed its tour of the Pittsburgh area, and through the direction of Allen Flock is prepared to give a repertoire which should be of interest to everyone. Part of the program includes "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach; "The Great Gate of Kiev" by Mussorgsky; "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" by Rogers, with Francis Johnson, pianist; "Deep Blues" by Singer, with trumpet solo by Don Beitel; "South Rampart Street Parade" by Bauduc and Huggart, with many others.

Trumpet Trio
One of the features of the concert will be the trumpet trio which is made up of John Pankopf, Don Beitel and Richard Berggren. Although there is no admission charge, an offering will be taken to support the Lions Club's Activities Fund. The Activities Fund supports many of the charities in the Lewisburg area as well as providing scholarships for the high school.

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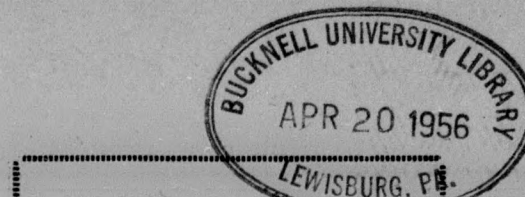


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MILD, YET THEY Satisfy... THE MOST!



Reserve Seat
For The Demies

VOLUME LVIII

Carlos P. Romulo To Be Commencement Speaker

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, ambassador to the United States from the Philippines, will be the principal speaker at the Bucknell Commencement, which will be held Monday, June 11, according to President Merle M. Odgers.

Gen. Romulo has distinguished himself in many fields of endeavor. In 1931, he was editor-in-chief, T.V.T. Publications, Manila, publisher, DMHM Newspapers, Manila, 1937-41; Secretary of Information and Public Relations in President Manuel L. Quezon's War Cabinet, Washington, D. C., 1943-44; Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States, 1944-46; Acting Secretary of Public Instruction in President Sergio Osmeña's Cabinet, 1945-46; Chief of the Philippines Mission to the United Nations, 1945-54; Secretary of the Fourth General Assembly of the United Nations, 1949-50; Secretary of Foreign Affairs in President Elpidio Quirino's Cabinet, 1950-52; and Special and Personal Envoy of the President of the Philippines to the United States with the rank of Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, 1954-55.

U. S. Ambassador
He was also appointed Ambassador to the United States in 1952, resigning in 1953, and was re-appointed to the same position last year. In addition to his diplomatic career, Gen. Romulo has an outstanding record of service in World War II. He served as Gen. MacArthur's side-camp on Bataan, Corregidor and Australia. He began his service as Major in the United States Army and by 1944 had been promoted to a Brig. General. He accompanied Gen. MacArthur and the liberating forces in the invasion of Leyte and later in the recapture of Manila.

Decorations
Among his decorations are the Philippine Congressional Gold Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Star of the Philippines, the United States Legion of Merit, degree of Commander; the Aztec Eagle, highest decoration of the government of Mexico, and other awards from the governments of Greece, Cuba, Spain, and Venezuela. Gen. Romulo has also headed several Philippine delegations to international conferences. He has been head of his country's delegation to many United Nations meetings. He

Freshman Class Sponsors Picnic

The entire school is invited to a picnic, sponsored by the class of '59, this Saturday, April 21, at Cowan. Buses will start at about 1 p. m. and return about 5 p. m. Featured for the afternoon is Tony Carper, who will play from 2 to 3. Also on the program are baseball games and other impromptu games. Tickets are \$3.00 each. The bus is \$2.50 extra. The ticket entitles the holder to a lunch and an afternoon of fun and relaxation. They can be purchased from representatives to class council, at Swartz Cafeteria or at the fraternity houses and sorority suites.

H. D. LASSWELL, NOTED YALE PROFESSOR, WILL DELIVER PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS



The following seniors will be initiated Friday into Phi Beta Kappa: seated, l. to r., Sue Hadley, Betty Ann Fogg, Sheryl Somerville, Tinky Eccles; and standing, l. to r., Ann Prosser, Bette Skow, Dale Bowen, Daggie Steinkamp, and Lois Anne Davison.

Professor Harold D. Lasswell, professor of law and political science at Yale University and nationally-known authority on the psychology of public opinion, will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa address on Friday, April 20, in the Old Science Auditorium at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Professor Lasswell is one of a small group of scholars prominent in a field other than law who have been appointed to the faculty of the Yale Law School in order to broaden and extend the limits of legal training at Yale. He has also served in various advisory capacities for the Federal Communications Commission, the U. S. State Department, and the U. S. Justice Department. He has been a director of War Communications Research of the Library of Congress since 1939, and in 1946 was named to a national committee to advise the State Department on international broadcasting.

ODGERS RE-ASSIGNS DUTIES OF BURSAR

The following functions, duties and responsibilities, which were formerly assigned to the Bursar, are re-assigned as follows, effective immediately:

1. All scholarship and student aid functions, including appointment as Secretary of the Scholarships and Student Aid Committee, are assigned to Mr. Fitz Roy Walling. Student loans will continue to be the responsibility of the Treasurer.
2. Responsibility for bookkeeping, accounting, billing and collections with respect to student accounts, and for supervision of the cashier and of all cash transactions of the University, is assigned to the Treasurer and Comptroller, Mr. Donald Young.
3. Responsibility for supervision of the Student Bank Fund is assigned to Mr. Fred Slack.
4. Responsibility for supervision of the post offices, the switchboard, the mimeographing room, and the machine room is assigned to the Purchasing Agent, Mr. Carl Geiser. In order to provide sufficient time for Mr. Geiser to assume these additional supervisory responsibilities, he is relieved of the responsibility of supervising the Food Service Division. The Director of Food Service will hereafter report directly to the Assistant to the President.
5. The duty of recruiting clerical and office personnel, and the functions of Conference Manager for conventions, etc., are assigned to the Placement Officer, Mr. Ray Irwin, who will report on these matters directly to the Assistant to the President.
6. The Assistant to the President will schedule the use of University transportation and assume responsibility for relationships with the business community.
7. All of the above assignments, unless otherwise noted, are in addition to presently assigned duties.

These assignments have been made with the intention that the Office of Bursar will be eliminated with a resulting saving in operating costs. It is to be understood therefore that these reassignments shall not result in the addition of personnel in any of the offices to which these duties have been assigned.

Merle M. Odgers
President

Moving-Up Day Ceremonies Set

The women's annual Moving-Up Day will be held in the First Baptist Church on Wednesday night, April 25. Contrary to usual practice, there will be no announcement of Honor House residents, as the present junior class has voted not to select thirteen girls to live there next year.

The classes will enter the church in order of seniority. Babs Wilkes, president of WSCA, will deliver the welcome. There will be an introduction of the Dean of Women and her staff. The head counselor will be announced, and she will take the oath of office for Senate. The remaining counselors will be revealed at that time. Also announced will be the recipient of the Pat Dickinson Award, and the new WAA Board. This will be followed by the tapping of Mortar Board.

THREE CLASSES ELECT NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

The new officers of the class of 1957 are: President, Jim Stewart; Vice President, Lee Hamilton; Secretary, Alice Frost; and Treasurer, Gwen Howell. Leading the class of 1958 next year will be President, Terry Fetterman; Vice President, Tony Falconieri; Secretary, Betsy Bean; and Treasurer, Dick Locke. The class of 1959 will have as its new officers: President, Don Booth; Vice President, Pete Geoca; Secretary, Jeanne Anderson; and Treasurer, Mike Hixon. Representing the SFC and MSA for the independent men next year will be Jim Yarnell.

BU Symphony Concert Scheduled April 23

The Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Boyajian, assistant professor of music, presented a concert at the Lewisburg First Baptist Church Monday, April 23, at 8:15 p. m.

In addition to this concert, the orchestra performed for Hughesville High School Wednesday, April 26, and at the university Commencement.

Programs Presented
Two dances from the music to "Henry VIII" by German, Symphony No. 10, including "Minuetto" and "Finale" by Haydn, two dances from "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana, "Farandole" from "L'Arlesienne Suite No. II" by Bizet, "Largo" from "New World Symphony" by Dvorak, "Semiramis Overture" by Rossini.

Miss Barbara Gritter of Hughesville is the student manager of the orchestra.

Lundvall To Sponsor Jazz Concert Here

A three hour jazz concert will be held Saturday, April 28 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium from 9 to 12 p. m. The concert is being sponsored by Bruce Lundvall of the junior class.

Featured at the jazz concert will be five top jazz musicians from New York City. On tenor sax will be Alan Eager, one of the early leaders of the movement. He has played and recorded with Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman, Stan Getz, Kai Winding, and Gerry Mulligan. Mill Gold, who formerly played and recorded with Stan Kenton will be on the trombone. On piano is Billy Triglia, a young pianist, arranger, and composer who has played and recorded with Shorty Rogers, Hank D'Amon, and Tony Frusella. Billy has had his own group at Birdland.

Musicians Named
On Bass is John Simmons who has played and recorded with Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong, Teddy Wilson, and was featured for three years with Errol Garner. On drums is Gene Glemm, who has played with the late Charlie Parker, and with Lester Young.

These musicians will play three hours of modern swing, and Dixieland jazz. Tickets are now on sale at the Bison and all fraternities. The proceeds from the concert will be organized into a fund established for similar events next year.

Juniors Vole Against Honor House Election

by Cary Lefever
In a meeting last week, the women students of the Class of '57 made a vital decision regarding the Honor House. They voted not to elect any girls to Honor House for next year. Such a decision has been in the offing for over two years; however, it was made under unusually difficult conditions, and as a result created much discussion and many repercussions.

Monday night, April 15, the girls met again for a song, preceded by Moving-Up day and to further discuss the Honor House situation. Toby Altman, '57's representative to Senate, pointed out that the decision as it then stood was a negative one, and that many Junior girls had approached her and requested that a more positive recommendation be made to the Dean of Women's Office concerning the present Honor House. The following recommendation was made by Betty Jean Gowland, was then passed by a majority vote: We, the Junior Class, would like to recommend that the name of Honor House be changed, and that this house be reserved as a Senior Dormitory with a student house president, to which any

(Continued on page 8.)

DEMIES TO OPEN TOMORROW IN 'OUT OF THE FRYING PAN'



Ray Bures, Ken Pitman, Al York, and Demies rehearse for their two performances this weekend in Lewisburg High School.

Tickets for the forty-first annual Demie Play to be presented by Delta Upsilon tomorrow and Saturday evenings at 8:30 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium are free and may be obtained at the University Bookstore, the Pithcpipe, Rea & Derick, or from any D. U.

The play, "Out of the Frying Pan," is a hilarious comedy written by Francis Swann and directed by George Van Tuyl. It will be the feature of the fifty-seventh Founders' Day celebration of the Bucknell Demies.

Committee Heads
Bob Miller is the producer, Jake Kessler is stage manager, and Chuck Vosburg is handling construction for the Demies' production. Other committee heads are Bob Nicodemus, makeup; Ted Steele, lighting; Craig Fehman, sound effects; Mick Finley, costumes; Jack Ziegler, stage props; Joel Winchup, hand props; Jon Minnick, tickets and programs; Ed Burg, publicity and prompter; Rich Naugle.

A crew of clowning ushers led by Bob Carter will keep the audience from straggling from the time they enter the auditorium, and between the scenes, acts will allow no end to the laughs.

Cast Listed
In the play, Ken Pitman, Ray Bures, and Seth Burgess play the parts of George Bodell, Tony Dennison, and Norm Reese, respectively. The male half of six young people with stage aspirations and sharing an apartment above a Broadway producer about to cash a road show, they combine their dramatic talents with those of their female companions, Kate Ault, Marge Holden, and Dottie Cohn, trying to impress the producer, played by George Lyon, with a murder scene so

The new Cabinet is as follows: Juniors Jack Gresham, Jerry Morgan, Ann Fiero, and Marilyn Holland; Sophomores Jim Davis, Tony Falkenstein, Young Gui Kim, Dick Locke, Bob Long, Cub Wyant, Ginny Davis, Claire Halline, Merle Holden, Suzie Magee, Anna Shultz, and Beth Ziegler. Due to his position as chairman of Religion-in-Life Week, Howie Rudge was automatically named to the Executive Cabinet prior to elections.

The new group will meet and elect a president for the organization.

SENIOR ENGLISH MAJORS TO BE TESTED; SATURDAY EXAM REPLACES CUMULATIVES

As a replacement for the cumulative English examination given in the past and discontinued last year, the English department has decided to give all senior English majors a general written examination. This examination will be held this year on Saturday, April 21, in Vaughan Literature Building and will last for three hours.

"The purpose of this exam is both similar to and, in its less emphatic concern with mere detail, different from that of the cumulative exam. It will be administered in the belief that a larger understanding and appreciation of literature results not from a mere accumulation of remembered details, numbers of courses, and quality credits, but from a wise choice of courses within the wide range of literary study, supplemented by a self-directed course of systematic, independent reading."

Although this exam is a new idea and an experiment here at Bucknell, it is a common practice at many first rate colleges and universities.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND PENN STATE MEETING

A Bucknell delegation will visit Penn State the weekend of April 27 and 28 to attend the regional convention of the National Student Association, composed of students from Pennsylvania-West Virginia. The theme of this conference will be "Why, Where, and How of Student Government."

Dean Hayward, Bob Burnett, Don Booth, and Marty Tannenbaum are among those who will represent Bucknell. The national president of this organization, Stan Glas, will address the group on Friday night. Workshops on student government and leadership will be held on Saturday.

Results Awaited
The English department, which is extremely anxious to see the results of this experiment, feels that through it, many purposes are fulfilled. First of all, it provides English majors with a good list of representative readings.

CORRECTION ON PAGE 2
Captions on "Letters to the Editors" are reversed.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

Friday - Saturday APRIL 13-14

The most delightful double exposure since Adam and Eve!

I am a Camera

THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT PICTURE ON TOWN MOST TALKED-ABOUT SUBJECT

NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN

Monday - Tuesday APRIL 16-17

"A JOY! A SCREAM!" and TIME Magazine says: "proves he is one of the most versatile comedians alive!"

FERNANDEZ

THE SHEEP HAS 5 LEGS

Wednesday - Thursday APRIL 18-19

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST MOVIE BEST ACTOR BEST DIRECTOR BEST SCREEN PLAY

MARTY

HECHT-LANKASTER presents ERNEST BORGNINE and BETSY BLAIR

Produced by MURRAY CLOSE Directed by MURRAY CLOSE Released thru United Artists

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DEMIES COP TRACK CUP TO LENGTHEN I-M LEAD

TWO INTRAMURAL RECORDS SET, ONE TIED AS PGD AND LCA FINISH SECOND AND THIRD



An intramural athlete clears the high jump bar in the track meet on Monday afternoon with plenty to spare. Bob Wright, Delta Upsilon, set a new meet record of 6 feet 1 1/4 inch.

By Stan Jackson

The DU's captured the track cup this past Monday and Tuesday, and in doing so pulled far ahead in this year's intramural races. Cold weather and several outstanding performances highlighted the two-day event held at the stadium. Phi Gamma Delta finished second, and the Lambda Chi finished third. The Demies now lead the second place Lambda Chi by 85 points in the intramural race.

Although adverse weather conditions prevailed, two all-time I-M track records were established and one tied. Rex Carville, an independent throw the discus 129 feet, 4 inches to break the record of 123 feet, 7 inches set in 1937. Also, Bob Wright of DU broke the high jump record and tied the high hurdles record. Bob's jump of 6 feet 1 1/4 inch broke a record of 5 feet, 11 1/4 inch established in 1951 by Harold Smith. Wright then proceeded to run the high hurdles in 16 seconds, tying the record which was set in 1933. Bob also won the low hurdles, running the 200 yard course in 26.8 seconds, and just missing the all-time record in this event by 1/10 of a second.

Another outstanding performance for the Demies was that given by Dixon Clark, who won both the mile and two mile runs. The performances of these two men plus many others gave the Demies a total of 74 points.

Phi Gamma Delta captured second place by amassing 55 1/3 points. The performances of Chuck Aggar in the 100 yard dash, and Dick Bader in the broad jump were outstanding. Aggar won the 100 yard dash in 10.8 seconds, while Bader broad jumped 19 feet 3 1/4 inches.

LCA Places Third
The Lambda Chi, paced by Bill Wooster, finished in third position with a total of 44 points. Wooster won the 220 yard dash in 23.4 sec. while taking second in the broad jump and low hurdles. Bob Todd also helped the Lambda Chi by taking first place in the pole vault with a leap of 10 feet.

Last year's track champions, the Phi Psi, finished fifth this year behind the Phi Lams. Pete Schuerholz of the Phi Lams finished first in the 880 with a time of 2 minutes 14.2 seconds, and Gordon Ackerman also of the Phi Lams won the javelin throw with a heave of 161 feet, 5 inches. The Phi Psi's also had two gold medal winners. John Beatty threw the shotput 38 feet, 1 inch, and Joe Baccelli won the 440 yard dash in 54.5 seconds.

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Tires—Batteries—Accessories

For men who want to be "in every business"

Campus Interviews

APRIL 26 and 27... with Peter Cox, to talk over an insurance career with the North America Companies

Life isn't dull in fire and casualty insurance. In fact, a job with North America takes you "into every business." That's because North America, the country's oldest and strongest stock fire and marine insurance company, throws a wall of protection around American industry—covering fire, embezzlement, burglary, auto accidents, liability, ocean cargo, and so on. It protects homes, too, and hospitals, schools, churches. Careers are being offered by North America to the

men who want to have a hand in "making insurance work." They will be trained for non-selling jobs as field representatives, loss and claims adjuster, staff service men, etc. If you'd like to investigate the opportunities, talk with your Placement Director. He has literature on North America and will arrange an interview with Peter Cox. Or write H. Paul Abbott, 1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia 1, Pa., for the booklet, "Your Future with the North America Companies."

NORTH AMERICA COMPANIES
Insurance Company of North America
Indemnity Insurance Company of North America
Philadelphia Fire and Marine Insurance Company
Philadelphia

Bisons Defeated By Leopard Nel Squad

By Bill Scott

The Leopards of Lafayette proved too formidable a foe for the Bucknell varsity tennis team on Saturday, April 14, and handed the Bison men a 6-3 defeat. Bucknell traveled to Easton for this encounter.

Lee Cain, the Lafayette number one singles player, and runner-up in last year's Middle Atlantic Tournament, scored a 6-4, 6-0 victory over the Bison's John Pulizzi in the opening match. Pulizzi broke Cain's serve in the first set but was unable to hit with the consistency of his opponent.

Siede Loses

Ted Miller of Lafayette disposed of Chuck Siede in straight sets by the scores of 6-0, 6-1, in the second singles match. Miller possessed a fine variety of shots and an excellent backhand. Siede was strictly on defense throughout the match.

Al Christenson of Bucknell carried his number three singles opponent to three sets before losing 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

The fourth singles match found John Fincke of Lafayette losing a 2-6, 5-7 decision to the Leopard opponent. Fincke experienced a great deal of trouble from his service during the match.

First Bison Win

Bob Poindexter scored the initial victory for the Bisons in his fifth singles position. He defeated a Bison opponent in the first set, but rallied to win the next two and the match.

Ben Hollander continued his winning ways in the sixth singles, 6-3, 6-3. Hollander displayed an exceedingly steady game that forced his opponent to make the mistakes.

Pulizzi and Christenson were easily defeated by Cain and Miller in the first doubles match 1-6, 1-6. The Bison's woes continued in the second doubles as Siede and Poindexter were defeated 3-6, 6-8.

The third doubles team of Roger Swartz and Bill Scott scored a 6-2, 8-7 victory for the third and last Bucknell point of the match.

Soccer Sunday Soccer Field

Coach Hank Peters has announced that there will be soccer practice this Sunday at 2:00 for those interested, at the soccer field.

Lanemen Topple Lehigh To Even Season Record

By Bill Scott

Coach Bill Lane's baseball nine won its second game of the young season yesterday by edging a tough Lehigh squad, 3 to 2, on a cold day at Bethlehem, Pa.

Bucknell's ace lefthander Don Richards came through with his best performance of the year as he hurled the Bisons to the triumph. Richards whiffed 15 Lehigh batters and permitted only 7 scattered base hits. The biggest change in his pitching over his two previous starts was his control, as he walked only 2 batters. In his first two games he experienced trouble with his control.

Bisons Score First

The Bisons scored the scoring in the fifth inning by pushing over a run without the benefit of a hit. Third baseman Zeke Zartman opened the inning by getting hit by a pitch and worked his way around to score to put the Lanemen out in front 1-0. In the sixth inning the Engineers tied the score by reaching Richards for a single and a double.

The score remained even up to the ninth inning when Jack Brothers won the game for the Bisons with a 2-6, 5-7 decision in himself and Richards, who had walked before him. It was Brothers only hit of the day but it was enough to win the game.

Close Shave

In the last half of the ninth Richards had to pitch himself out of a serious hole when an error, a double, and a single scored one run and put runners on second and third, but he was equal to the task and whiffed two men to sew up the contest.

The Lehigh hurler, Al Crichton, also pitched a superb game as he struck out 14, walked only six, and permitted the scant total of a base burg home; Nov. 27, Western Maryland, home; Nov. 10, F&M, away; Nov. 13, Elizabethtown, home; Nov. 17, Delaware, away.

Next Week's Sports Schedule

BASEBALL
Bucknell vs. Pitt Friday, April 20 at home
Bucknell vs. Susquehanna Monday, April 23 at home
Bucknell vs. Juniata Wednesday, April 25 at home

Track

Bucknell vs. Muhlenberg Saturday, April 21 at home

Tennis

Bucknell vs. Muhlenberg Saturday, April 21 at home

Bucknell vs. Lycoming Wednesday, April 25, away

Golf

Bucknell vs. Lafayette Thursday, April 19, away

Bucknell vs. Cornell Wednesday, April 25, away

Bisons Announce Soccer Schedule

By Bill Scott

Bucknell University's 1956 soccer team will play a 10-match schedule next fall, including five home contests, Bucknell Athletic Director Albert E. Humphreys announced today.

Henry Peters, who directed the Bison booters to a 4-4-2 record last season, will again be the Bucknell coach. Lee Hamilton, a goalie from Marion, O., who will be a senior in the fall, has been named team captain.

The Herd opens the campaign on September 29 at Penn State. Home games are carded with Temple, Johns Hopkins, Gettysburg, Western Maryland and Elizabethtown.

First Bison Win

Bob Poindexter scored the initial victory for the Bisons in his fifth singles position. He defeated a Bison opponent in the first set, but rallied to win the next two and the match.

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McFarland Veteran Handler OF BUCKNELL PITCHING STAFF

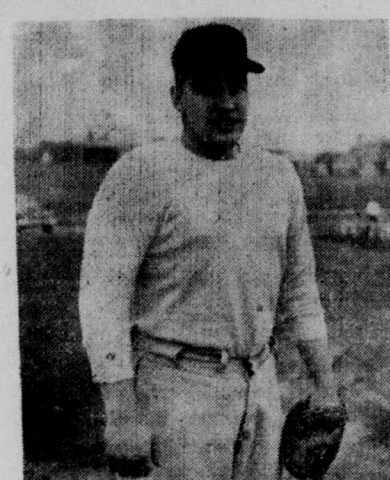
By Dale Bowen

While in Don Richards, the Bucknell baseball team has one of its best moundmen in many a moon, some of the brilliant southpaw's success must be attributed to his batterymate and captain of the 1956 squad, Rich McFarland.

If anyone can be classed as a veteran handler of Bison pitchers, it's McFarland, for the burly receiver, playing his third straight season as a regular, has caught every inning of every game he has been with the Lanemen.

As a sophomore, the 6 foot, 210-pound catcher batted a solid .340, but ran into trouble the following season as a result of an ankle injury. Playing with a local team at his home, Lock Haven, during the summer between his sophomore and junior years, McFarland fractured his ankle sliding into the plate. With his leg still bothering him last year, his batting average dropped quite a bit, but he's hoping for plenty of improvement this year. A long ball hitter, Rich had three hits, two of them doubles, in ten trips to the plate before yesterday's game with Lehigh.

Following graduation in June, McFarland plans to enter graduate school and study either medicine or public health. Here's wishing him the best of luck this season, both at the plate and behind the plate.



RICH MCFARLAND

terday's game with Lehigh. Last season he posted a pair of home runs for the Lanemen.

Started at 12

Rich started playing baseball in the Lock Haven Little League at the age of twelve and has been playing in an organized league there every season since. He played in the first Little League National Championships in Williamsport in 1947, his team losing out in the final game.

In high school, McFarland was

BISON CLUB ELECTS

Five Bucknell juniors have been elected officers of the "B" Club, the Bison lettermen's organization, for next school year. The new president is Don Koppes, the hard driving football fullback from Becking Ridge, N. J. He will be assisted in his duties by vice president Norm Voorhees of Meadville, Pa. (basketball); secretary Jim Stewart of Wayne, Pa. (football, tennis); treasurer Marty Tannenbaum of Hershey, Pa. (basketball); and Paul Manning of New York City (football) who was elected to the office of publicity officer.

Bucknell University's 1956 gridiron clash with Lafayette on Oct. 20 has been designated as the annual Bison Homecoming game.

BISON GOLF SQUAD TRAVELS TO EASTON TO PLAY LAFAYETTE

By Dale Bowen

With two matches under their belts, Bucknell's linksmen travel to Easton Thursday to play Lafayette College.

In last year's engagement, Bucknell's turfmen were victorious in defeating Lafayette 7 1/2-1 1/2, and with the added strength of Ken Benson, Stan Jackson, and Bill Walliser, they again should emerge victorious.

Albee Captain

Coach Harold Evans has had a tough assignment picking the team since all his players have approximately the same capabilities. However, an 18-hole medal score has been required for all team members to decide who will play in the Lafayette match. Thus far, the starting lineup looks as follows: Bob Miller, Ken Benson, Jim Ladd, Stan Jackson, Bill Walliser, and Don Albee in that order. Don Albee has been chosen by his teammates as the 1956 captain.

Following the Lafayette match, Bucknell meets a strong Cornell squad at Ithaca on April 25, and then returns home to play F&M on May 1.

Last year, Bucknell's golf team was successful in seven matches out of 14, compiling a .500 record, and this year, the linksmen are striving to better that record.

The man who provided the spark for the Leopards hitting attack was the same individual who constantly managed to get into the Bison's hair during basketball season. Ernie Peters, their peppery shortstop and one of Lafayette's best hoopers, touched off the Leopards best inning when he banged out a two run homer to deep right-center in the third inning.

Burns Gets Two

The Bisons were unable to hit any balls that would get them further than first base. Bill Burns, currently one of Coach Bill Lane's best hitters, led the club with two hits, both singles.

The batteries for Lafayette were Stoneback and Sloan; for Bucknell, Richards and McFarland. Both men went the whole route.

Softball Starts Next Week

Intramural softball will begin on Tuesday, April 24 instead of Monday, April 30 as was previously announced. The early starting date is due to the construction limitations on the number of playing fields.

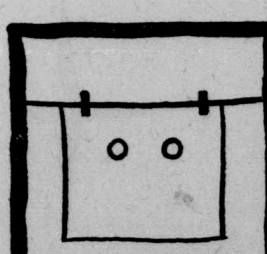
LUCKY DROODLES! DO 'EM YOURSELF!

WHAT'S THIS

For solution see paragraph below.

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Walter Osterman
U. of Florida

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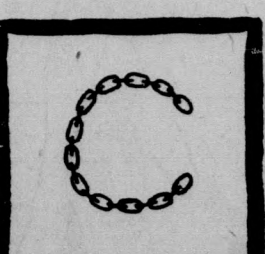
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SPOOK'S LAUNDRY
Walter Osterman
U. of Florida

CHAIN LETTER
Frank Spoor
U. of Mass.

WORK DONE BY
KEAT WOODFICKER
Pauline Law
Barnard

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES

"It's TOASTED" to taste better!

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PRO-FILE

by Evelyn Hickox

Dr. Robert McCune, associate professor of physics, has been at Bucknell for four years. In those four years he has seen many changes at Bucknell. To him the most pleasing change is the new location of the physics department in Olin Science Building. In general, Dr. McCune thinks quite highly of Bucknell students. However, he thinks that they get involved in too many activities at once.

Dr. McCune's chief interest outside of physics is participating in and calling folk and square dances. He first learned to call dances at a Baptist summer camp in Maine. Since then, he has attended many square dance camps during the summer. Dr. McCune feels that Bucknell students should develop more varied activities for the weekends. A developed interest in square dancing and outdoor activities should add some variety to the usual weekend routine.

Dr. McCune is the son of a Church of the Brethren minister. He grew up in Illinois and Indiana towns that are actually smaller than Lewisburg. He earned his B. S. in chemistry and physics at Manchester College in Indiana. His M. S. and Ph. D. were earned at the University of Illinois. For five years he worked as an engineer for United Aircraft Company. Before coming to Bucknell, he taught at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Orrok Writes Article

Dr. Douglas Orrok, associate professor of French, has written an article which will appear in the August issue of the magazine *Literature and Psychology* published at City College, New York City.

The work is entitled "Psychology in the Modern French Theatre," and analyzes psychologists as characters in French plays. The introduction of such characters is probably a Freudian influence.

The conclusion reached by Dr. Orrok is that the psychologist in the play who prescribes a remedy for another character is seldom able to cure the patient. In fact, in some cases, the sufferer is driven to suicide.

FELLOWSHIP SPEAKER

The Methodist Student Fellowship will have as guest speaker, Mr. Fred Silber, chaplain at the Lewisburg Penitentiary, this Sunday, April 22. Mr. Silber will discuss the religion and activities in the prison and his duties as chaplain.

Everyone is invited to the meeting, which begins with supper at 5 p. m.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

At a recent meeting of the Bucknell Pre-medical society, the following were elected as officers for the next college year: President, Fred Whipple; Vice President, Nile LeStrange; Secretary, Ann Fierro; Treasurer, Bob Taylor; and program chairman, Dick Whitman.

THE 'N'TH COLUMN

by George Dowden

Last week we expounded upon H. L. Mencken's viewpoint that "there is no possibility whatsoever of reconciling science and theology, at least in Christendom." Following are several replies by students which would, I believe, be worth your while to read, as they represent a genuine effort to understand and clarify personally the place of religion in daily living. The general consensus here is that it is better to accept Christianity on faith than to attempt to explain theology by scientific means. Mencken's rejection of theology and his research for a "religion" based upon dynamism was undoubtedly the result of an over-weighing self-pride and self-sufficiency. Whether or not this is the cardinal sin or the most satisfying and strongest of human qualities is a question still necessary of evaluation.

Robert B. Wilson, Freshman: I do not see that religion and science have any common grounds on which they can be reconciled. There does not seem to be any reason why they should be compared.

You refer to "faith" as being "vague and unreal." This may be true in rational terms, but I find the error of Mr. Mencken to be that he is using the means of science to prove theology. The proofs of science are valid only in that field, and when one takes the means used to prove science and applies it to religion, error is the result.

By definition faith is a supernatural gift. I ask, is it proper to explain something which is above nature in the terms of the laws of nature? Are the laws of the sciences and of nature applicable in any way to the proofs of a supernatural science, theology? You infer that faith is something hard for the modern race to accept amid the advances of the sciences. Cardinal Newman said: "A thousand difficulties do not make a doubt." Admittedly there are things even within the scriptures that appear inconsistent with each other. You point out that people want to believe in the atom bomb, because it has been proven to them before their own eyes. I would venture to say that Mr. Mencken

fails to realize that even in the natural sciences there are things difficult, if not impossible to explain, but because of that we do not reject the sciences. Few people fully understand $e=mc^2$ but one does not have much difficulty in convincing most people of the power of the atom bomb.

C. P. B. E. Junior: I saw H. L. Mencken (or rather to his ghost!) By "reconciling science and theology", I imagine that he meant the explanation of religion by scientific means. If we had to explain everything scientifically before humanity could accept it, the world would be in one hell (whoops, a theological term, scientifically undefinable) of a shape.

Scientists still do not fully understand the nature of electricity, however that fact stops no one from using it.

Mr. "Pithecanthropus erectus" would have been unable to reconcile atomic fission with his meagre scientific knowledge, but fission still existed whether or not the ape-man believed in it.

Mr. Mencken went on to say that Christianity becomes plausible only if Christ actually did arise from the dead. With or without the resurrection, Christianity would have been a great moral force because of its teachings. The best authority whom I could contact assures me that Aristotle did not arise from the dead. However, no one who studies Aristotle cares one way or another, since the fact remains that his teachings are plausible.

I could go on and on, but let me end with this quote by Einstein, one of the world's greatest scientists. "The most beautiful and most profound emotion we can experience is the sensation of the mystical. It is the sower of all true science. He to whom this emotion is a stranger, who can no longer wonder and stand rapt in awe, is as good as dead. To know that what is impenetrable to us really exists, this knowledge, this feeling is at the center of true religiousness."

Name withheld, A.B. Junior: Mr. Mencken is obviously looking (Continued on page 7.)

Gus And Lulu

I was flying along the other day around the men's quad near the building that looks like a beehive - it's not much bigger when I met a squirrel he was busily jumping from tree to tree onto roofs and carrying on similar acrobatic feats I caught up to him as he landed on a narrow window ledge and introduced myself he looked at me distastefully, but finally condescended and announced that his name was Sebastian the squirrel he then said that he had no time to stop and talk to a fly because he was extremely busy well I said I was just noticing how well you jump from branch to branch at this point his face took on a superior glow and he said I don't jump as I fly but you don't have any wings I said he replied I don't need wings I do just about anything without any help the other squirrels on campus know that too all the girls are dying to go out with me besides I always treat em rough and they love it last weekend I had a date with one pretty nice girl squirrel but one of my friends and I decided to take off for a few days so we did.

I must first say that everyone has a right to his own opinion. This is no less than an ethical standard derived from the Christian tradition: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. However, even though I must first say that H. L. Mencken may be correct, I have a right to my own viewpoint. I think that a scientist can work with tangible, materialistic objects or, at least, see the results of his abstract calculating and still believe in a theology.

In the first place, a scientist must realize his dependency on a greater Being and his limitations because of this greater Being. A scientist bases his work on the validity of reason, but he must be forever in a state of apprehension if he did not realize that reason is valid, and remains valid, because of some Being not of this finite realm and not merely because it is reason. Therefore, science and faith—faith in a traditional religion—are reconcilable. It is merely a matter of how far the scientist wants to go with his faith.

We can begin by giving direction and purpose to our own lives, and by developing a deep and real concern for the people about us. We can begin by showing concern for our University by dropping ideas and constructive criticisms in the willing ears of instructors, administrators, and student leaders, much as we sow a row of flowers. Very soon results will begin to show forth and we will be on our way to bigger and better experiences.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

(Continued on page 7.)

A STILL SMALL VOICE

by Bob Long

At the end of this column last week, mention was made of a group of young adults from New York City who were going to be at Cowan for the weekend. And, if I may quote, "They are going to talk about a faith which gives meaning to their lives." The Bucknellians who were fortunate enough to attend this conference saw in these young people a spirit, a vitality, that they had never before seen the likes of! Here were people—salesmen, an actress, a lawyer, an atomic physicist, a fashion designer, a tug boat worker, and others—people who were becoming in their every day lives a part of the world's cure, rather than a part of its disease.

To some, perhaps to many, this may sound idealistic, "silly", and absolutely ridiculous. What effect can one person's actions have on any world problems?—that is unless his name is Eisenhower, Krushchev, or Eden.

Bucknellians, we can begin to solve the world's problems by first solving the minute and comparatively minor problems on our own campus. These problems I need not mention, as they are on every one's tongues and on every page of this paper.

We can begin by giving direction and purpose to our own lives, and by developing a deep and real concern for the people about us. We can begin by showing concern for our University by dropping ideas and constructive criticisms in the willing ears of instructors, administrators, and student leaders, much as we sow a row of flowers. Very soon results will begin to show forth and we will be on our way to bigger and better experiences.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

(Continued on page 7.)

Society Elects Five

Dr. Dayton L. Rank, retired Treasurer of Bucknell, and J. P. Mathias, prominent local businessman, were initiated as honorary members into Delta Mu Delta, national economics honorary, at its annual initiation banquet on Wednesday, April 18, at 8:00 p. m., in the Hotel Lewisburg.

Three Bucknell students were honored with initiation: Elizabeth Hull, Anne Gardner, and Patricia Quinn. Mr. Charles Kessler, a former Bucknellian and member of Delta Mu Delta, spoke to the group from his experience in the Personnel Department of the Merck Company, of Danville.

The 'N'th Column

(Continued from page 6.)

For something, but he will never discover it with the attitude which he has displayed. Man cannot explain everything, for he is finite, and religion cannot be proven, but it must be accepted on faith. Mr. Mencken will not find his meaning until he is able to cast aside his pride, his belief that man is self-sufficient, and humbly to God through faith. Then will the discrepancies of which he has spoken become comprehensible.

T. D. S. A.B. Junior: I must first say that everyone has a right to his own opinion. This is no less than an ethical standard derived from the Christian tradition: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. However, even though I must first say that H. L. Mencken may be correct, I have a right to my own viewpoint. I think that a scientist can work with tangible, materialistic objects or, at least, see the results of his abstract calculating and still believe in a theology.

In the first place, a scientist must realize his dependency on a greater Being and his limitations because of this greater Being. A scientist bases his work on the validity of reason, but he must be forever in a state of apprehension if he did not realize that reason is valid, and remains valid, because of some Being not of this finite realm and not merely because it is reason. Therefore, science and faith—faith in a traditional religion—are reconcilable. It is merely a matter of how far the scientist wants to go with his faith.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

(Continued on page 7.)

On the first floor in the three display cases are the American best seller books dating from the first American best seller in 1892, Michael Wiggleworth's "The Day of Doom," to books of 1954. In the over-all best seller list are also found the works of Shakespeare, Byron, Tennyson, Poe, Longfellow, and such books as "Robinson Crusoe" and "Pilgrim's Progress."

This review of best sellers reflects the richness of unifying elements in the evolution of American society.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS!

ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

Fabulous oil-made rubber in today's new cars



Weather-sealing the new wrap-around windshields calls for a rubber that can resist the toughest elements. That's Butyl rubber, made from oil by Esso Research! This remarkable rubber out-performs natural and other types of rubber in more than 100 parts of today's new cars. It's dramatic proof that ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil.

WILLIAM H. HAMILTON TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Dr. William H. Hamilton, Assistant Professor Theology at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, will be the Chapel speaker this week.

Dr. Hamilton had been serving as Dean of Chapel and on the faculty of the Department of Religion at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. He has taught in a college situation where his work has made an impact on both the student and faculty mind.

An undergraduate student at Oberlin College from 1940 to 1943, he received his A. B. degree after a three-year interruption for service in the navy. He is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary from which he received the B. D. degree. Dr. Hamilton's graduate studies were carried on at Princeton University and St. Mary's College of the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. From the latter institution he received, in 1952, his Ph. D. degree under the world-renowned theologian Donald M. Baillie.

Dr. Hamilton is uniquely qualified to teach in the field of systematic theology—a field that has attracted few personalities of top research calibre over the past generation.

Upon learning of Dr. Hamilton's position with the Divinity School, Dr. Baillie observed, "I quickly formed a high opinion of his intellectual alertness and power, and of his theological gifts . . . but, Dr. Hamilton is much more than an academic theologian, he is a man of wide human interests and of fine Christian spirit."

Dr. Hamilton's topic for chapel will be "The Prodigal Son Revisited."

CRESCENT GIRL ELECTED

Miss Lee Olsen of Beaver College has been nominated by Bucknell's chapter for the national Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl Contest. The national Crescent Girl will be chosen this August at the National Convention held in Colorado.

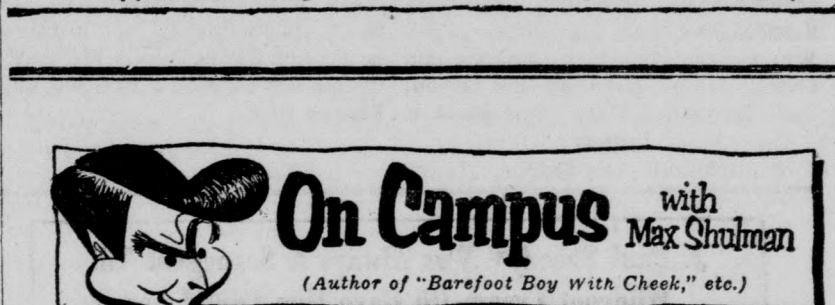
Miss Olsen is pinned to Bob Karwoski.

WANTED—Riders to New York on April 27. Call Miles Joseph at JA 3-3600.

READ The Bucknellian



"I think I'm going to study this semester CARL and don't forget to wake me tomorrow at 10 o'clock."



On Campus with Max Sholman (Author of "Barfoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING

I have asked the makers of Philip Morris—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential greatheartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence and gentleness of their wares; I refer, of course, to Philip Morris Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tenderness with such kind regard that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Philip Morris—
—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobaccoists, that covey of enlightened Merry Andrews, that cluster of good souls bound together by the profit motive and an unflagging determination to provide all America with a cigarette forever gentle and eternally pleasing—I have asked, I say, the makers of Philip Morris whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?
"Yes," said the makers simply. We all embraced them and squeezed each other and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered



up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They embraced then and squeezed each other and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Senseless, violent quarrels developed. Soon it appeared that the romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup, but at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon; \$2500 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! Gone was all the arguing and bickering. They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

There is no obstacle when it comes to Philip Morris. Popular prices still prevail for this America's gentle cigarette, whose makers bring you this column every week.

So Good to your TASTE —
So Quick on the DRAW!

1. SUPERIOR TASTE

So good to your taste because of L&M's superior tobacco. Richer, tastier—especially selected for filter smoking. For the flavor you want, here's the filter you need.

2. SUPERIOR FILTER

So quick on the draw! Yes, the flavor comes clean—through L&M's all white Miracle Tip. Pure white inside, pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking.



RELAX WITH L&M MAKE TODAY YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY!

Collectors' Item Cords



What could be crisper for business or after five than ROSECREST's cropped jacket of wonderful Revees cord with daisy embroidery down its straight button front? What could be more flattering than this slender and narrow skirt with be more flattering than this straight and narrow skirt with embroidery trimmed pockets? Add a tucked and embroidered cotton blouse, and you're all set for Summer fun! Jacket and skirt are available in pink, lemon, blue, beige or green, sizes 8 to 18. Blouse is available in white only, sizes 10 to 18.

The Lyons Shop

HAGE, STEELE NAMED TOUCHE CO-EDITORS; NEW STAFF TO PRODUCE MAY DAY ISSUE



Recently chosen business and editorial staffs of 'Touche', Bucknell's literary magazine, include: seated, l. to r., Ann Trouman, Myrna Hage, Larry Steele, Mary Anne Bunker; and standing, l. to r., George Polley, Ken Sandbank, Fori Long, Bill White, Ken Langone, Jim Johnson, Judy Burns, and Ralph Dillon.

The final issue of Touche for this school year will be produced by the new staff according to Sam Fiallo, retiring editor. It will be distributed May Day Weekend.

The people named to the business and editorial staffs are: co-editors Myrna Hage and Larry Steele, associate editor Forrest Long, business manager Ken Sandbank, assistant business manager Mag Widmaier, poetry editor Jim Johnson, literary editor Anne Trouman, publicity Sarah Sweeney, advertising Bill White, circulation Ken Langone and George Polley, and copy and layout Judy Burns and Mary Anne Bunker.

In addition to Touche, Larry Steele is active in WVBU, the campus year will be produced by the new staff according to Sam Fiallo, retiring editor. It will be distributed May Day Weekend.

—READ The Bucknellian—

Graduation Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

Honorary Degrees
He has received honorary degrees from many noted universities. These include the honorary degrees of Doctor of Literature from Rollins College, Fla., Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Athens, Greece, Doctor of Humanities from Temple University, Philadelphia, and Doctor of Humane Letters from the University of Hawaii.

Among the 20 universities which have conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws are Notre Dame, Harvard, and the University of the Philippines.

Honor House

(Continued from Page 1)

Senior woman who so desires may choose to live. In addition, it is our hope that houses such as this, under an Honor System, be increased in the future years, pending the success of the present proposal, so that one day all Senior houses, and finally all Junior-Senior houses be without housemothers. We would like to adopt the proposed system of living there, and eventually make it standard throughout upper-class dormitories.

It is hoped that this recommendation will be accepted by the Administration, for the Class of '57 feels that by so doing, the original purpose of Honor House will be retained. It will also allow that any senior woman may then choose to live there, under the assumption that all senior women are worthy and capable of living in a house which is a working example of the Honor System.

This recommendation will in no way affect W. S. G. A.'s decision regarding an "Honor House" in future years, since it is up to the respective classes to do as they choose about the situation. However, it is sincerely hoped that this decision will start a trend in the W. S. G. A. of Bucknell University toward giving the women students an opportunity to show their maturity and ability to live under an Honor System by being allowed to reside in a dormitory without a housemother.

REISH BROS. G. E. APPLIANCES

SALES SERVICE CONTRACTING REPAIRING
434 Market St. Jackson 4-2351

BRIDGE CLUB

The newly reorganized Bucknell Bridge Club will meet tonight and every Thursday night on Larison Sun Porch. The meeting is scheduled to start at 8:00 p. m. All interested persons are invited to attend, regardless of playing ability. The club has been trying to promote greater interest in campus bridge playing.

Annual Pan-Hell Workshop Convenes Friday; Officers And Committee Chairmen Elected

At the last two Pan-Hellenic meetings respectively held on April 9 and 16, a workshop was set up for the sorority chairmen, an organizational meeting was scheduled, next year's officers were elected and announced, and new chairmen were elected to the various committees.

The Pan-Hellenic Workshop, which has come quite close to becoming a spring tradition here at Bucknell, will be held on Friday, April 20, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. At this time, all the activities, scholarship, social service projects, rushing, sports, and pledge trainers will meet in the various sorority suites to discuss individual as well as common problems. There was an organizational meeting held in Hunt Living Room on Tuesday, April 17.

New Officers
The new officers for next year are: president, Judy Plattman; vice president, Sue Smith; treasurer, Shirley Thompson; and secretary, Shirley Cook. Also, the various committee chairmen were elected and the committees appointed: rushing rules—Ruth Heideman, chairman; Barbie Thompson, Donna Davis, Debbie Bartleson, Jane Eccles, and Arline Johnson; handbook committee—Peggy Smith, chairman, Marion Beres,

Pat Armstrong, Cathy Frame, and Pat Johnson; culture committee—Barb Plummer, chairman; social service—D. A. Sifkin, chairman; sportsmanship—Marion Beres, chairman; and social chairman—Sue Hoffman.

Top Date Spot The Sweet Shop

PLATTERS SANDWICHES FOUNTAIN SERVICE ITALIAN SPAGHETTI —Served— Mon. - Wed. & Fri. 624 St. George Street

JAZZ COMES TO BUCKNELL

VOLUME LVIII.

Dr. Gezork To Address Baccalaureate Services

Dr. Herbert Gezork, president of Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass., will be the principal speaker at the University baccalaureate service which will be held Sunday, June 10; President Merle M. Odgers announced today.

Dr. Gezork was born and educated in Germany. He is a graduate of the University of Berlin and of the Baptist Divinity School in Hamburg. In 1928-30 he was an exchange student to America. He also traveled around the world, studying social and religious conditions in the various countries. He is the author of several books, including "The Secret of Youth Movement."

He was general secretary of the German Baptist Youth Movement until it was dissolved under the Hitler Government, which he opposed. He wrote two books in German, both of which were banned under the Nazis.

Dr. Gezork returned to the United States in 1936 and became a citizen of this country in 1943. From 1939-50, Dr. Gezork was professor of social ethics at Wellesley College and Andover Newton Theological School. Since 1950, he has been president of Andover Newton.

In recent years, he has gone to Europe three times on missions for the U. S. government.

American Delegate
Dr. Gezork served as delegate at the Faith and Order Conference of the World Council of Churches in Lund, Sweden, in 1952, and at the Evanston Assembly in 1954.

He has been a member of the Department of International Relations in the National Council of Churches since 1950, and was Vice President of the American Baptist Convention, 1954-55.

DRS. RANCK SMITH TO ADDRESS ALUMNI

Dr. Dayton L. Ranck, vice president and director of development at Bucknell and Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English, will address two alumni groups next month.

Dr. Ranck will speak to the Alumni Club of Baltimore, Md., Thursday, May 10, and Dr. Smith will be the speaker at a meeting of the Ocean Monmouth, N. J., Alumni Club Wednesday, May 9.

C&D To Present 'The Glass Menagerie' For Annual Mother's Day Program Here



Jane Hanle, left, portraying Laura, and Ellen Stanes, right, as Amanda, rehearse for the May Day performances of "The Glass Menagerie."

The members of Cap and Dagger will go on the stage for the last time this year for Mother's Day weekend with a presentation of "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams.

A memory play that takes place in the 1890's in St. Louis, it is typical of Williams. The play is a psychological story of a southern family that has completely lost touch with the world. Amanda's sole purpose in life is to get Laura, her crippled daughter, married. James O'Connor, their only touch with the outside world, comes to the house. At the end of the play they find out that he is engaged to another girl.

Pilot Given
The narrator is Tom Wingfield, the brother who works at a warehouse. He looks on his home as a prison, and he finally manages to break loose. Laura, who is his sister, has a glass animal collection, that she feels will not live unless it is carefully cared for. This is a symbol of her life, something that breaks at the slightest upset.

It is expected that the veteran cast will do an excellent job on the play. Tony Hoffman plays the brother,

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1956.

AH, SPRING?

NUMBER 23.

Lundvall To Present Jazz Concert Here This Saturday Night

A three hour jazz concert will be held Saturday, April 28 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium from 9 to 12 p. m. The concert is being sponsored by Bruce Lundvall of the junior class.

Featured at the jazz concert will be five top jazz musicians from New York City. On tenor sax will be Alan Eager, one of the early leaders of the bop movement. He has played and recorded with Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman, Stan Getz, Kai Winding, and Gerry Mulligan. Milt Gold, who formerly played and recorded with Stan Kenton will be on the trombone. On piano is Billy Triglia, a young pianist, arranger, and composer who has played and recorded with Shorty Rogers, Hank D'Amico, and Tony Frusella. Billy has had his own group at Birdland.

Musicians Named
On Bass is John Simmons who has played and recorded with Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong, Teddy Wilson, and was featured for three years with Earl Warren. On drums is Gene Glennon, who has played with the late Charlie Parker, and with Lester Young.

These musicians will play three hours of modern, swing, and Dixieland jazz. Tickets are now on sale at the Bison and all fraternities. The proceeds from the concert will be organized into a fund established for similar events next year.

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These musicians will play three hours of modern, swing, and Dixieland jazz. Tickets are now on sale at the Bison and all fraternities. The proceeds from the concert will be organized into a fund established for similar events next year.

I-F COUNCIL MEETS TO CHOOSE OFFICERS; PROHIBITION QUESTION AGAIN DISCUSSED



I-F officers for 1956-1957 were elected at the last meeting of the Council, and include, l. to r., Fred Brucker, Jim Stewart, Bob Herschok, and Hugh Browning.

At the meeting of the interfraternity council held on April 18 at the Kappa Sigma House, Bob Herschok was elected to be the new president. Jim Stewart, Hugh Browning, and Fred Brucker were chosen for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively in the other elections held during the evening. These men shall assume their responsibilities immediately and will serve as the IFC executive council in 1956-1957.

The IFC also authorized former president Bill Lenker to purchase a trophy to be presented to the fraternity that shows the greatest improvement in scholarship over the course of a semester or school year.

Discussion
The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of Sam Foster's report on the administration executive committee's study of prohibition. Sam stated that he believed that the IFC should endeavor to re-assure the executive committee that the fraternities were willing and able to assume the responsibility for the conduct of their members if the executive committee decided to initiate a new policy with regard to alcoholic consumption in the fraternity houses. Pioneer also believed that a more thorough understanding of the student viewpoint should be communicated to the executive committee in order to bring about an agreement in thinking on this question.

PENN STATE HOSTS REGIONAL MEETING

The Regional Conference of the Pennsylvania-West Virginia National Student Association is to be held this weekend, April 27-29, at Penn State University. The theme, "Why Where, and How of Student Leadership," will be approached through key-note addresses, speeches, and work-shops. The work-shops will be of particular value, for they will be centered about the practical side of running student government.

Although Bucknell is no longer a member of N. S. A., our Student Faculty Congress is sponsoring Bob Burnett, Don Booth, Lee Hamlin, Jeanne Anderson, Nancy Seabarger, and Dean Hayward as observer-representatives to this Conference. This will be done with the possible intent of re-joining the National Student Association someday. (Bucknell was a member of this Association, but withdrew about five years ago.)

Besides attending the regular meetings, the above students, chosen because of their positions of leadership on our campus, will go to a special luncheon and orientation meeting for non-member schools.

CLASS OF '56 SPEAKERS CHOSEN FOR SENIOR CHAPEL SERVICE



Pictured above are the Senior Chapel speakers elected recently by a class vote. Seated, left to right, are Tinky Eccles and Dagdie Steinkamp. Standing, l. to r., Les Bishop and John Jacoby.

Tinky Eccles, Dagdie Steinkamp, Les Bishop, and John Jacoby have been selected to speak at the annual Senior Chapel Service, as a result of a recent class vote. The group will meet with Dr. Ebersole tonight to decide on a theme for their speeches to be given on May 22.

Tinky, recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, is past president of Delta Delta Delta. She is also a member of the French and Spanish honoraries and past secretary of SFC, and a member of the May Court.

Dagdie Steinkamp
Dagdie Steinkamp, also elected to Phi Beta Kappa, is past president of WSCA, a member of Mortar Board, and a housemother at Sixth Street House this year. She is also a member of the May Court.

Les Bishop, president of his class for three years, was Religion-in-Life Week Chairman this past year. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, recording secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, and social chairman of SFC for two years.

Past president of Student Faculty Congress, John Jacoby is also vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, and past president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

NOTE
Lambda Chi Alpha will hold an open house this Sunday, April 29, from 2 to 5 p. m.

COUNSELORS, MORTAR BOARD, WAA BOARD NAMED AT MOVING-DAY CEREMONIES

Junior counselors, Mortar Board, Assistant Head residents, and the new WAA board, were announced at the annual Moving-Day Ceremonies held in the First Baptist Church last night, April 25.

Professor F. Williams To Speak April 27

"Professor Fred T. Williams, a member of the National Association of Private Camps, will be on the campus on Friday, April 27, to conduct a brief conference concerning the opportunities for summer employment at various high-type camps in the Wayne and Pike County areas in the Pocono Mountain section of Pennsylvania. Prof. Williams will show colored slides and will speak on the advantages of camp life at the meeting which will be held in the Olin Science Auditorium at 4 p. m. on the above-mentioned date.

Dozens of summer jobs, some paying up to \$800, plus room, board, and laundry, for the eight week camping season will be offered to Bucknell students as a part of a drive by the Pennsylvania State Employment Service to recruit qualified workers for these positions.

Other job opportunities in Pennsylvania and adjacent states will be discussed by R. F. Huberson, Manager of the Milton Local Office of the State Employment Service. An opportunity will be provided those who wish to file an application of summer employment."

Student Assistants
Student Assistants in language houses for next year will be Phillip Webb, French House; Wilma Bauer, German House; and Donna Davis, Spanish House.

Assistant Head residents announced for the coming year are Jane Masters and Sue Wien, who will be in Harris Hall, and Kitty Evans, Judy Plattman, and Sally Roop, who will be in Hunt Hall.

Mortar Board
Those tapped for Mortar Board were Alice Beach, Barb Bergmann; Sally Belski, State Employment Service; Judy Plattman; Carol Wanamaker; and Barbara Wilkes.

Wilma Bauer was the recipient of the Pat Dickinson Scholarship award presented annually by Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Those girls elected to WAA Board are as follows: Claire Halline, Vice President; Barb Jaffee, Secretary; Judy Plattman, Treasurer; Doris Wilkins, Inner Group Chairman; Pat Head, Social Chairman; Margie Nye, Publicity; Jo Lower, Senior Class Representative; Sandy Covert, Junior Class Representative; and Carroll Stevens, Sophomore Class Representative.

Wanted
A photographer to work on the Bucknellian office, JA 3-4221, if interested.

If you hear a thump...
it's only your heart!



THE NEW BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN with Body by Fisher—one of 20 fifty new Chevrolet models.

It's enough to quicken anybody's pulse, the way this powerful new Chevrolet takes to the highway!

When you feel that big bore V8 come alive, and your heart skips a beat, chalk it up to Chevrolet's zestful, let's-go-place spirit, with horsepower ranging up to 225. This is the car, you know, that took top honors in the NASCAR Daytona Beach time trials. Chevy won both the acceleration and flying mile contests for popular-priced cars—and both in record-breaking time! Come on in and hear what your heart has to say about Chevrolet. Why not make it soon?

AIR-CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. LET US DEMONSTRATE!

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

CAMPUS Theatre
LEWISBURG

Friday — Saturday APRIL 20-21

Walt Disney Presents
SONG OF THE SOUTH
TECHNICOLOR

Monday — Tuesday APRIL 23-24

THE WHOLE TOWN'S GONE OVERBOARD
to SEA the comedy of the year!
THE LARRY BARKER PRODUCTION PRESENTS
DOCTOR AT SEA
with **TECHNICOLOR**
starring **BURT BOGARD**
BRONETTE BARDOT - **BERNARD DEANIN**
A VICTORVILLE RELEASE

Wednesday — APRIL 25 1-DAY ONLY—1
Gary Cooper — Paulette Goddard
in
"UNCONQUERED"
technicolor

Thursday — Friday — Saturday APRIL 26-27-28
Bing Crosby — Donald O'Connor
"ANYTHING GOES"

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

EDITOR
Arlene Sherwood
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

EDITORIAL STAFF: Associate Editor: Grillo and Kitty Evans; News Editor: Callie Meyer; Assistant News Editor: Steve Neuville; Sports Editor: Dave Ekedahl; Feature Editor: Nan Krueger; Assistant Features: Toni Sando; Copy Editor: Mary Lou Yoder; Assistant Copy Editor: Shirley Cook; Desk Editor: Ginny Emmitt; Exchange Editor: Barbara Plummer

CAMPUS BOARD: Gwen Howell and Fort Long, Chairmen; Larry Steele, Tom Cable, Kitty Evans, and Ann Troutman.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mike Bruni and George Wolf.

TYPISTS: Anne Ramsey, Virginia McCully, Dellen Smith, Carla Pieper, and Andy Harris.

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1932, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Offices:
Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone Jackson 3-4221

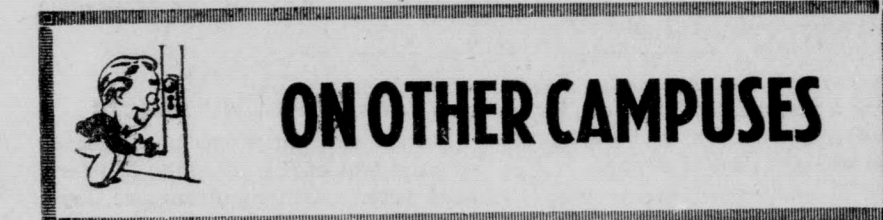
It's Up To You . . .

The following letter was received concerning the need for more school songs. This letter can only answer by your own efforts.

Dear Editor:
For a long time I have felt that there is a very real need for genuine Bucknell songs that are of a more recent vintage than 1905-1910, or thereabouts. I don't know how the spirit could be caused to move some of our literary minded students to produce something in the way of acceptable lyrics for such songs but it seems to me that there is a very genuine place for the sort of thing that would be the peculiar property of Bucknell and of its students. If the English Department, The Bucknellian, Touche, and any other potential literary sources can produce lyrics for serenades, ballads, hymn, marching songs, or other occasional songs of any kind, I will be glad to marshal the forces of the Music Department to see that they are properly set to music.

I am quite serious in this proposal since I feel the supply of usable Bucknell songs is at an extremely low ebb at the present moment and new songs could be of very great benefit to the general spirit of the school.

William McFae, Chairman
Department of Music



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Barbara Plummer

The Syracuse Daily Orange reports a survey taken by Pageant Magazine. They claim that by analyzing a woman's lipstick after she has used it, the key to her temperament is disclosed.

For example, a flat lipstick end would indicate a positive personality—a person who brushes aside superficiality to get to the heart of any matter: determined, ambitious.

A round lipstick shows a person methodical at heart; considerate, amusing, economical, energetic and good at details.

If her lipstick is diagonal she is versatile, creative, demonstrative, vivacious and a fluent talker.

The lipstick that is decidedly oval shows she's a realist who recognizes opportunity and makes the most of it, but if it's grooved then she has a complicated character: playful on the outside, but basically serious; a sincere, warm person.

The hollowed lipstick (the mark of a brush user) shows a thrifty soul fond of spirits and travel.

The pointed lipstick belongs to a woman who likes smartness in all things, who has a flair for the dramatic and who doesn't like to be hurried.

Hood has proposed a schedule to do away with Saturday classes. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, classes would begin at 8 a. m. and run to 9 p. m. The Tuesday-Thursday classes would be 75 minutes in length rather than the usual 50 minute classes. Seems like an awfully tough schedule. Saturday would most likely be used for recuperating.

From Temple comes this little gem. A student was arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge. When officers asked him why he was driving his car on the sidewalk at 3 a. m., he replied, "I was in no condition to be in the street."

Measles, measles, measles—Lehigh has seen the worst epidemic in years. Classes have not been cancelled but many students who spent Easter in Florida were given an extended vacation. "The Elbow Room", sand and turf of Ft. Lauderdale were havens for these exiled students who undoubtedly felt very badly that they were unable to return to Lehigh and comfort their bed-ridden friends.

Allegheny students cynically name ROTC officers, "Playground Supervisors" and Franklin and Marshall defines an alarm clock as "a noise that shocks the daylight into you."

FELLOWSHIPS—This weekend the fellow-ship will have its Spring Retreat at Cowan.

Methodist—Following a supper at 6:00 o'clock Sunday evening, Miss Helene Gabson will speak to the fellowship.

Presbyterian—There will be a supper at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. Dr. Mark Ebersole will speak to the fellowship after the supper.

—READ The Bucknellian—

KDE INSTALLATION

K. D. E. national education hon-orary, held their installation of officers in Walker House on Wednesday evening, April 19. The new officers for the 1956-57 year are: Nest Gar-land, president; Judy Allardie, vice president; Sandra Vought, secre-tary; Diane Vasilades, treasurer; Mary Russo, publications chairman; and Patricia Schupp, social chair-man. An informal social with all members followed the installa-tion.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Sibley



NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION

Letters to the Editor

More Oriental Studies . . .

Dear Editor:

During a recent weekend visit to Bucknell I encountered alarming reports that the Department of Oriental Studies will be abandoned after the current semester, for reasons ranging from insufficient funds to the lack of a teacher capable of filling the position Dr. Koo has so ably occupied this year. Having studied under Dr. Koo last semester, and possessing a strong belief in the need for Bucknell to carry on the work he has begun, I would consider myself a disloyal alumnus and a poor Bucknellian if at this time I did not go on record as being greatly ap-posed to the University's abrupt sacking of the Oriental Studies De-partment for any but the best of causes.

I've been given to understand that Dr. Koo has highly recommended a man to take his place, but that the administration has thus far hesitated to accept Dr. Koo's judgment in this matter. I further understand that the gentleman suggested by Dr. Koo has studied at Harvard, has taught for twenty years, and is eminently qualified to impart the rudiments of Asian history, custom, and culture.

After last fall's attack on Bucknell by the unsavory triumvirate of Har-vardian newspapermen, I can well understand Bucknell's reluctance to employ anyone who has studied there. But it would seem that the large thing to do is to forgive this shortcoming in the light of the man's redeeming traits, in the hope that Christian charity may overcome his sin of having breathed the infested air of Cambridge.

I hear that a further objection to continuing Oriental Studies at Buck-nell states that the department is, in essence, a "luxury" that cannot well be afforded. Granted, Buck-nell's financial reluctance with respect to professional salaries has long been legendary, and the question of fur-ther depleting the University's ex-isting financial resources with respect to Oriental Studies is a weighty one, particularly when it involves keeping up an en-tire one-man department. Further to be considered are the expenses of the noble edifice soon to grace the windward side of Davis Gymnasium, as well as the cost of the new mis-sion house at Cowan. Obviously, Bucknell doesn't know where its next ten thousand dollars is coming from.

However, the money needed to

maintain one professor might not seem at all unreasonable if viewed in the light of the subjects Dr. Koo's replacement would teach. Recent news reports have the people of Asia slightly astir, and reliable sources state that a disturbingly large number of Orientals have already mastered the use of fire, the wheel, and the repeating rifle.

All this, plus Eastern ignorance of Mulian theories, points to the possibility that the Asiatias may some day play an appreciable part in world affairs. Would it not be in keeping with Bucknell's develop-ing Second Century Develop-ment Program to maintain at least one qualified faculty person to teach those worth has been more than amply demonstrated in only one short year, especially when the rea-sons for such an action are as flimsy as those allegedly set forth.

Nevertheless, it might be interest-ing if someone were to check up and get the facts. The rumors are false, the administration will natu-rally be quite happy to squelch them with a clear, forthright statement that Dr. Koo's retirement will mean the end of the Oriental Studies Department. But if it should prove true that Bucknell undergraduates will be deprived of a chance to learn about the most important area of to-day's world, then both alumni and students may rightfully ask for a full explanation of not only the rea-sons for the move, but also for the names of the persons responsible for the decision.

Regardless, it is important that this question and that all the facts be made public. Admittedly, it must be left to older, wiser heads to decide, "what's best for Bucknell." But at the same time it is the privi-lege and duty of the younger gen-eration to inquire "why".

Very truly yours,

Bob Driver, '56
787 State Street,
Schenectady, N. Y.

PROGRAM GUIDE OF CLASSICAL MUSIC FOR STATION WVBU

Each night WVBU presents one hour of the world's finest classical music for your enjoyment. The Program, "This is Music," is heard nightly at 10 p. m. Below are the featured works for the coming week.

Thursday, April 26: Felix Mendelssohn—Symphony #4, opus 90, "The Italian".

Friday, April 27: Richard Strauss—Death and Transfiguration, opus 24.

Saturday, April 28: Ludwig von Beethoven—Symphony #1 in C, opus 21.

Sunday, April 29: Johannes Brahms—Concerto for Violin in D, opus 77.

Monday, April 30: Antonio Vivaldi—Concerto for two violins in A.

Tuesday, May 1: Sergei Rachmaninoff—Second piano concerto in C, opus 26.

Wednesday, May 2: Franz Josef Haydn—Symphony #94 in G, "The Surprise".

The Program "Music on a Sunday afternoon" will feature two major works this Sunday, the 29th.

Edward Greig—Concerto for piano in A, opus 16.

Cesar Franck—Symphony in D.

To be heard on this week's Saturday symphony will be: Felix Mendelssohn—"Elijah," opus 70.

People don't go around in circles until they consider themselves the big wheels.

Peace is such a precious jewel that I would give anything for it but truth.—Matthew Henry.

We judge others by their actions, ourselves by our ideals.

Trouble is only opportunity in work clothes.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

THE LIGHT AND THE DARK

by Sam Faleio

During the Newsman's Conference a Bucknell audience heard Mr. Allan Morrison, negro editor of Ebony, say that desegregation should be forced in the South. According to the speaker, the answer to the problem in the South is clear: the Supreme Court rules that segregation must be abolished; and the law has to be carried out, even if force is necessary. Morally right, and legally such action is justifiable. Mr. Morrison represents one approach to the problem.

There is an opposite viewpoint, equally extreme. Southern whites are violently opposed to desegregation; they feel that the traditional position of the negro in the South must not be changed. For countless years he has been kept underfoot, in his own schools, in the back of buses; he is used to such an inferior position. Why tamper with and upset tradition? The violence of such feelings was vividly illustrated when Miss Arthurine Lucy was thwarted in her attempts to enter the University of Alabama. And there you have two opposing views of segregation. One looks at the problem theoretically, the other looks at it realistically. Two philoso-phies have locked horns—and if we can see this battle clearly, we can also see the solution, for both views must be taken into consideration. The negro deserves the equal rights of any other man where the law is applied. But human nature and human prejudices stand in the way of legal theory and a moral idea.

Be honest with yourself for a moment. Suppose Bucknell University admitted one hundred negro students in the fall. How many of you would freely accept the addition to the campus? How many of you who insist that you are not prejudiced would accept a negro as your roommate? I venture to say that very few of you could honestly answer affirmatively. And yet, you live in a Northern environment where "the color of a man's skin means nothing." Now try to look at the situation from a Southerner's viewpoint, the Southerner who for years has had negroes sweating in the cotton fields, serving the white man; the Southerner who all his life has watched negroes step off the sidewalk when he approached, sit in a segre-gated section of the buses; the Southerner who has always considered the Negro nothing more than an inferior, a servant. Granted, this is not right; this "tough" not be. But it "is," and we must recognize it.

So now the light of the subjects Dr. Koo's replacement would teach. Recent news reports have the people of Asia slightly astir, and reliable sources state that a disturbingly large number of Orientals have already mastered the use of fire, the wheel, and the repeating rifle.

All this, plus Eastern ignorance of Mulian theories, points to the possibility that the Asiatias may some day play an appreciable part in world affairs. Would it not be in keeping with Bucknell's develop-ing Second Century Develop-ment Program to maintain at least one qualified faculty person to teach those worth has been more than amply demonstrated in only one short year, especially when the rea-sons for such an action are as flimsy as those allegedly set forth.

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—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

Dr. Charles Boddie To Return To Campus To Deliver Chapel Address On Wednesday

Returning again to the campus next week as our chapel speaker is Dr. Charles (Chuck) Boddie. The upperclassmen will remember his previous visits and also his contributions to Religion-in-Life Week.

Dr. Boddie was graduated from Syracuse University in 1933, received an M. A. in sociology from the University of Rochester in 1949, an hon-orary D. D. from Kenia College, and his diploma from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1956.

On November 15, 1955, he was ap-pointed as Associate Secretary in the Missionary Personnel Department of the American Baptist Foreign Mis-sion Societies. He has the distinc-tion of being the first Negro to be-come a staff secretary of a national agency of the American Baptist Con-vention.

Dr. Boddie has been pastor of Mount Olivet since 1942. Prior to that he held churches in Elmira, New York, and Huntington, West Virginia. While in Huntington, he worked toward inter-racial unity and was joined in the project by the white pastor of a neighboring Baptist Church. They held fellowship services together, with both min-isters addressing a mixed congrega-tion. During the "inspiration" that followed, Dr. Boddie's choir taught the host congregation to sing Negro spirituals.

For his contribution to racial re-lations in a community which had a very delicate race problem, Dr. Bod-die was cited as Man of the Week.

A popular youth leader at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wisconsin, for many years, Dr. Boddie is also a member of the board of managers of the Board of Educa-tion and Publication of the Ameri-can Baptist Convention, president of the Rochester Pastors' Union, stu-dent counselor, author, song leader, organizer, and social research spec-ialist.

His book, "A Giant of the Earth," is a philosophy of effective living based on the life of his father, who was also a Baptist minister and also a member of the Board of Directors of Virginia Seminary and College, and at one time a vice president of the National Baptist Convention.

Dr. Boddie has also written the book, "The Basis of the Negro Spirit-ual," a thesis on Negro philosophy as reflected in Negro songs. His ac-ticles appear regularly in religious journals.

Rev. "Chuck" Boddie has been much in demand as a public speaker in Rotary clubs, educational institu-tions, youth groups and religious or-ganizations. He is a forceful and thought-provoking speaker with a sense of humor. His life mirrors the philosophy he teaches and is an ef-fective, unceasing effort to help men of all races and all faiths to live to-gether in harmony. His new ap-pointment will take him into col-leges, universities, and seminary to encourage young people to ac-cept the challenge of missionary responsibilities.

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His book, "A Giant of the Earth," is a philosophy of effective living based on the life of his father, who was also a Baptist minister and also a member of the Board of Directors of Virginia Seminary and College, and at one time a vice president of the National Baptist Convention.

Dr. Boddie has also written the book, "The Basis of the Negro Spirit-ual," a thesis on Negro philosophy as reflected in Negro songs. His ac-ticles appear regularly in religious journals.

Rev. "Chuck" Boddie has been much in demand as a public speaker in Rotary clubs, educational institu-tions, youth groups and religious or-ganizations. He is a forceful and thought-provoking speaker with a sense of humor. His life mirrors the philosophy he teaches and is an ef-fective, unceasing effort to help men of all races and all faiths to live to-gether in harmony. His new ap-pointment will take him into col-leges, universities, and seminary to encourage young people to ac-cept the challenge of missionary responsibilities.

Dr. Boddie has been pastor of Mount Olivet since 1942. Prior to that he held churches in Elmira, New York, and Huntington, West Virginia. While in Huntington, he worked toward inter-racial unity and was joined in the project by the white pastor of a neighboring Baptist Church. They held fellowship services together, with both min-isters addressing a mixed congrega-tion. During the "inspiration" that followed, Dr. Boddie's choir taught the host congregation to sing Negro spirituals.

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LANEMEN DROP SLUGGING CONTEST TO JUNIATA

SNEATH PACES BISON ATTACK; NINTH INNING UPRISING FAILS

Bucknell's Bisons dropped one of the highest scoring baseball games in the school's history yesterday at the University field when Juniata stopped the locals by a score of 16 to 14.

Although the Bisons led only in the first inning, by a 2 to 1 count, the game was never sewed up for the hard-hitting Indians. After an error scored the second run, Bucknell's starting hurler, Fred MacDonald in the first inning by scoring one tally. In the bottom of the first the Lane men came back to grab the lead as they countered twice when Bob Whitehead tripled and scored on Chuck Sneath's single. After an error Sneath scored the second run.

From then on the Indians scored runs in amazing regularity as they tallied 3 in the third, 4 in the fourth, one each in the fifth and sixth, and 5 in the seventh. Juniata collected a total of 18 base hits during the contest while BU chipped in with 14.

For Bucknell Chuck Sneath was the big gun as he collected 5 hits in 6 at bats, including a home run and four singles. Bob Whitehead had three hits, Joe Bellace two, and Larry Dempster tagged a long home run to round out most of the home team's hitting.

In the pitching department Fred MacDonald started for the Bisons and was followed by Dick Hober in the third and Paul Manning in the sixth when the Indians came through with six tallies.

After the Bisons scored two in the first they came back for two more in the second when Stan Cutler doubled and scored on Joe Bellace's two base sock. Whitehead drove in Bellace with the second straight hit, a single. BU was held scoreless until the fifth inning when they erupted again for three more markers. Bellace singled, and after Whitehead was safe on an error, Sneath smashed a home run to put the locals right back in the ball game, but still trailing by two runs, 9 to 7. Going into the last inning the locals were trailing by a 16 to 9 count when they almost pulled the game out of the fire. Larry Dempster started off the inning with a home run to make the score 16 to 10. Then Rich McFarland reached first base on an error and both Jack Brothers and Bill Burns went in for walks to load the bases. Then Cutler hit into a double play with Rich McFarland scoring the Bisons' second run of the inning. With two out Joe Bellace reached second on a throw from the Indians second baseman committing an error and Whitehead and Sneath singled to drive in three

more runs to make the score 16 to 14, and BU still had men on second and third. However Dempster struck out to end the rally and Juniata went home with their first victory in five games.

The game was a Middle Atlantic contest so the last dropped the Bison log to three wins and two losses. The overall season record stands at three and four.

Sneath has paced the Bison hitting attack in the last two games as the big centerfielder has collected a total of eight hits. Sophomore Joe Bellace playing in left field, has also helped out a lot with four hits in the last two contests.

The next game for the Lane men will be a home contest with the Temple Owls next Saturday. Senior ace Don Richards is slated to do the hurling for the BU nine, and with his pitching and the teams improved hitting power the game should be a very interesting one. Also it will be a league contest so the Bisons will be out to improve their standing in the Middle Atlantic.

The Bucknell box score:

Player	AB	R	H
Bellace	5	3	2
McDonald	0	0	0
Whitehead	5	2	3
Sneath	6	3	5
Zartman	2	0	0
Dempster	4	1	1
McFarland	4	1	1
Brothers	4	1	1
Wain	1	1	0
Burns	4	1	1
Cutler	1	0	0
McDonald	1	0	0
Hober	1	0	0
Manning	0	0	0
Richards	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	14

Bucknell University track coach Bus Blum will be a happy man this spring if soph griddler Chuck Wagner is able to compete with the Bison tracksters. An Oakmont, Pa. product, Wagner ran the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds at Kiski Prep a few years' back.

Robert A. Latour, former prep school coaching ace at Albany, N.Y. Academy, has been named Bucknell University's first swimming coach. He assumes his duties in September.

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JOE INTERVIEWS

SLUGGING CONTEST TO JUNIATA

Track Team Notches Eighth Straight Win With Victory Over Muhlenberg

Coach Bus Blum's record breaking track team started its 1956 season off in fine fashion Saturday, April 21 as they soundly trounced Muhlenberg College 85 1/2 to 39 1/2 at Memorial Stadium. The Bisons continued their winning ways of 1955 when they established their record breaking undefeated season and extended its streak to eight straight dual and triangular meet victories.

Top point getter for the BU Bisons were triple winner Jim Riker and double winners Ed Burg and Bill Benton. Riker came home first in the 120 yard hurdles, the high jump and the broad jump. Burg capped the century in a mediocre 10.5 sec, but then really turned on the steam to win the 220 yd dash in the fine time of 22.2 seconds. Benton, the Bison strongman, took first in both his specialties, winning the shotput with a toss of 40' 9" and the discus with a heave of 127' 6".

Others who strengthened the BU Bisons victory hold by placing first were: A. Larabee who won the 800 in 2:07; R. Ackerman, who produced a winning throw in the javelin of 154' 4"; and J. Mueller, who cleared the bar at 11' in the pole vault.

Top man for the Muhlenberg Bisons was W. Kile. The wiry junior ran the punishing trio of the half-mile, the mile and the two mile. He finished first in both the mile and the two mile, and finished second in the half-mile.

Bucknell's depth seemed to be the deciding factor in the meet. Although the Mules made a fine showing with the men they had present at the meet, they could not come up to the depth which the Bisons were able to throw at them in each event.

The match went down to the wire as darkness closed in on the players. The last four Bisons played the two remaining holes in utter darkness. However, Don Albee and Jim Ladd copped the best ball event in the last foursome to insure the victory.

Miller Splits In the first foursome, Bob Miller split with his opponent and gained a half a point, while Bill Walliser, playing in the number two spot, lost a tough and thrilling match, one down. Both men combined to gain the best ball honors, however. The score in the first foursome was even 1 1/2 to 1 1/2.

In number three position, Ken Benson was defeated by the captain of the Leopard team one down, but Dave Doane had quite an easy time with his opponent, defeating him four and three. The Bisons won the best ball event three and two. The score of the second foursome—2-1.

Albee Wins In the final foursome, captain Don Albee won five and four, and Jim Ladd was defeated three and two. The best ball honors were awarded to Bucknell three and one. The score—Bucknell 2 points, Lafayette 1 point.

On April 25, Bucknell travels to Ithaca, N.Y., to meet the potent Cornell squad. Last year the Bisons were defeated 6-1, but with added strength this year, the boys are a bit anxious to face the Cornell linkmen.

Summary 100 yd dash—Burg, B. March, M. 22.2 yd dash—Burg, B. Jeffries, M. David, B. 22.2 440 yd dash—Jeffries, M.; Ackerman, M.; David, B. 54.0 880 yd run—Larabee, B.; Kile, M.; Kaiser, M. 2:07 Mile run—Kile, M.; Campbell, B.; Kaiser, M. 4:51.8 220 yd low hurdles—March, M.; Mueller, B. 27.4 120 yd high hurdles—Riker, B.; Lenker, B.; Roth, M. 17.4 Two mile run—Kile, M.; Campbell, B.; Smith, B. 11:12.7 Javelin—Ackerman, B.; Grimaldi, B.; Fisher, B. 154' 4" Shotput—Benton, B.; Beatty, B. March, M. 40' 9" Discus—Benton, B.; Smith, B.; Grimaldi, B. 127' 6" Pole Vault—Mueller, B.; Ziegler, M.; Ziegler, M. and Stevens, B. 11" High Jump—Riker, B.; Lenker, B.; Ziegler, M. 6' 1 1/2" Broad Jump—Riker, B.; Ziegler, M.; Voornhees, B. 19' 3 1/2" Bucknell—85 1/2 Muhlenberg—39 1/2

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BISONS TROUNCE SUSQUEHANNA; LOSE DECISION TO PITTSBURGH

by Dale Bowen

Allowing only four hits, Bob Beck pitched Bucknell to a 9-0 whitewash of Susquehanna Monday afternoon for the Lane men's first win of the year at Memorial Stadium. Beck started and finished strongly, mowing down the Crusaders one-two-three in the first, fourth, eighth, and ninth innings. He struck out six and walked only three in evening the Herd's log at 3-3.

Bucknell pounded out 11 hits in the game, but broke the scoring ice in the first frame without getting a single. Four walks, a sacrifice, and an error, netted them one run. A strikeout with the sacks full ended the rally by drawing walks. After Whitehead was forced out at second, Larry Dempster was safe on an error by the shortstop. Brothers scored on the play. McFarland doubled to score two runs, and after Stan Cutler was safe on another miscue, Bill Burns knocked in two more runs with a single.

Pitt's Bill Schnitt had put the Panthers well in command earlier in the inning with a base-full homer. Three walks set the stage for the left-fielder's belt. Schnitt, who had five RBIs for the afternoon, drove in the Panthers' first two runs in the second inning with a triple, scoring Chuck Starett, who had doubled, and Bill Dunlap, on via a single.

Pitt scored once in the eighth and twice more in the ninth. A single, two walks, and two misplays by McFarland netted them a run in the eighth. Two more walks in the ninth, coupled with a sacrifice and single brought in the final pair of runs.

Pitt hurler Ronnie Moog had little trouble, except in the sixth when the Lane men did their scoring. The Herd was set down in order in the second, fourth, fifth, and seventh frames.

Bucknell University got off to an inauspicious start in track competition, finishing last in the Penn Relays in 1956. The Herd bounced back with a first place finish the following year, however.

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Outfielder Sneath Paces Bucknell Hitting Attack

by Stan Jackson

This week, the Bucknellian Spotlight falls on Chuck Sneath, the centerfielder of Bill Lane's baseball nine. Chuck, a 6 foot 2 inch, 210 pound junior from Englewood, N. J., has distinguished himself in the field of athletic endeavor in his three-year stay at Bucknell. In his freshman year, he was the starting fullback for the Baby Bisons, and followed up in his sophomore year as a member of the varsity football squad.

Teams Leading Hitter Notoriously a slow starter, Chuck showed in the recent Susquehanna game that he is starting to find the ring at the plate this year by blasting out three hits, among them a triple.

Chuck attended the Englewood School in Englewood, N. J., and was a three letter man in baseball, football, and basketball. In his senior year, he was a first team choice for All-State honors in the private school.

Here on campus, Sneath is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is an AB in Economics, and upon graduation plans to go into the insurance business. He is an active participant in intramural sports, and is a member of the "B" Club. Most of his spare time is taken up with his pinning, and in the summer months, he actively takes part in sandlot baseball in and around his hometown of Englewood.

Next Week's Sports Schedule

BASEBALL Bucknell vs. Temple Saturday, April 28, home Bucknell vs. Susquehanna Monday, April 30, away Bucknell vs. Penn State Wednesday, May 2, away

TRACK Penn Relays Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28 Bucknell vs. Juniata and Gettysburg Wednesday, May 2, away

TENNIS Bucknell vs. Delaware Saturday, April 28, home Bucknell vs. Penn State Tuesday, May 1, away

GOLF Bucknell vs. F. & M. Tuesday, May 1, home

Along the Bison Trail

by Dave Ekedahl, Sports Editor

As this will be the last column I will have the privilege of writing for this paper, I would like to give my ideas as to just what our bewildered Bucknell coaches would wish for if they were permitted to have anything they wanted:

BILL LANE (baseball). A strong right arm for senior ace Don Richards so he can pitch every game—one game in which Bucknell commits no errors and no bad plays—a lefthanded freshman pitcher who will take up where Richards leaves off and win as many games—more than one day of batting practice before the first game next year—an extended Southern trip to Florida around Easter possibly passing two weeks and including five or six games—a ball player who can hit like his coach used to do—a victory in the Middle Atlantic and the championship of the college baseball world series.

HANK PETERS (tennis). Five Australian tennis stars to enroll in Bucknell next year—dry weather so the team can get some outside practice—new tennis courts, both indoor and outdoor—three assistant coaches—some attendance of the matches by the student body—promotion of tennis to a major sport.

HAROLD EVANS (golf). The winner of the National Amateur Tournament—Ken Venturi and Frank Stranahan as eligible freshmen—a new 18-hole golf course with country club included—every student required to join the Bucknell Golf Club—all six of his varsity players to break par on the same day—a victory over Penn State—a national tournament here at Bucknell.

"BUS" BLUM (track). Arnie Sowell and Parry O'Brian—a new track—a winner in the Penn Relays—more than ten or fifteen people besides the participants at one of the home meets—four of his runners going to the Olympic Games and bringing home 4 gold medals—some of the intramural track winners to go out for varsity track—a second straight undefeated season.

BEN KRIBBS (basketball). Wilt Chamberlain to transfer to Bucknell—a winning season—six African natives enrolling in BU, all over seven feet tall—5 players on the 1960 Olympic Team—the 1957 NCAA basketball championship—a full gym for every home game—four games in Madison Square Garden next year—a 64 to 63 victory over Lafayette next year.

HARRY LAWRENCE (football). An Orange Bowl victory over Miami in 1957 by 31 to 0—two more halfbacks like Brad Myers and Burt Talmage—a fast line that averaged 320 pounds—some ends with sticky fingers—another George Young for the middle of the line flanked by John Chronna—a repeat of the undefeated 1951 season—replay with Harvard with some officials that can count—a full house at Memorial Stadium—unlimited days for spring practice—freshmen eligibility—a lifetime contract—Bronko Nagurski's son as a freshman—unlimited number of scholarships.

HANK PETERS (soccer). The Middle Atlantic championship—a new field with stands—all the intramural soccer stands—some fans—an assistant coach—a member of the Olympic Squad.

BILL WRABLEY (wrestling). A victory over Pitt's Eastern championship team—Ivan Rasputin and George George—some interest from the student body—being named coach of the Olympic team—a three hundred pound wrestling phenomenon.

Sports Chatter

Two members of Bucknell's 1955 football squad, junior Paul Manning of New York City and sophomore Jackie Brothers of Manassas, N. J., have won places with the Bison baseball team this spring. Halfback Brothers is a shortstop, while end Manning is a pitcher.

Tennis captain Al Christenson of Glen Ridge, N. J., is the first two-sport captain Bucknell has had in recent years. A senior, he co-owns the Bison soccer team last fall.

Bucknell University baseball head coach Bill Lane is trying to find the right position for senior Dick Hober of Wayland, N. Y. Hober, who can throw right and left, opened the '55 season as a catcher, but was then switched to the outfield in mid-season. This spring Lane is counting upon Hober as his No. 2 pitcher.

Bucknell University has been fielding an intercollegiate track team since 1956.

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Campus Inquiry

by Marie Mastorakis

Town Requests Pose Problem

Most of us listen to WVBU just about every night; that is if we are fortunate enough to be able to pick it up on our radios. The majority of the programs are request programs, and are supposedly supported by the people on campus. In the past few months, requests from campus have fallen off quite drastically; in fact on one particular program only three requests were received the entire hour the program was on. A few of the people from WVBU are very concerned about this. They have been accepting more requests from town than ever before, but they are now wondering if the campus resents these town requests.

The question for this week therefore is: **WVBU is interested in finding out whether the campus has any particular reason for not sending requests in, and whether they resent WVBU playing town requests.**

Bob Nielsen, '59

In answer to the first part of your question of why the campus has not been sending in requests to WVBU lately is the simple fact that they haven't been listening. We all know that the SEM has unlimited 11:00 o'clocks in the near future, and therefore most girls have been using them up lately. Thus, the studying is done from 11 on. Also the requests were novel in the first part of the year, but in the spring a young man's fancy does not turn to playing records.

As to the question of playing requests from town, no one should object, because if they are fortunate enough to have a radio that can pick up this power-packed station, why they wouldn't be able to make requests.

J. K. N. Junior:

There could be one good reason why students are not sending requests in to WVBU and that is that maybe they have more constructive things to do. After all, occasionally one is forced to do some studying. Standing around waiting for the phone to be free is all right for people who have nothing better to do, but most people at Bucknell can find better ways to spend their time. Actually, the lack of requests is a bad sign for the radio station, but is an encouraging sign for professors—it may mean that students are devoting some time to their studies.

John Dawes, Junior:

I feel that the reason for such few

JAZZ IS ART FORM; BEAUTY IS CREATED TO BE APPRECIATED

by Bruce Lundvall

As a prologue to the Jazz Concert to be held in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium this Saturday night, I thought I would write a few words on my own thoughts concerning jazz. I will also try to outline an approach on what to listen for in jazz, in order that those not thoroughly familiar with the music might gain an insight into a fuller understanding and enjoyment of its values.

To me, jazz represents a living and vital American art form which parallels the complexities of our present society. The frustrations as well as the moments of elation are all to be found in the essence of jazz. There are moments of beauty and of charm and dignity, as well as there are moments of bitterness and depression to be found in the various moods of the individuals who tell their stories so well through their instruments. The recent academic trends are there also; astute young musicians explore and reach out to further broaden the horizons of this still infant art form. The subtleties, the color, the spontaneous genius of a soloist at the height of improvisation, and the pulse-beat of the rhythm section are present also. The undefinable swing, and above all the feeling and the soul are there; as in listening to a Charlie Parker or a Miles Davis, I heard what they played but more important, I felt what they played.

The essence of jazz to me is something that must be felt; it defies description. The complexities of modern jazz and the simplicity of the traditional forms are all there to be heard and to be felt.

The consonance and the dissonance, the harmony and the rhythms, are all present and they are asking to be heard. Finally we might ask, why it is that the jazz musician seeks to express himself in the medium of jazz when a far greater monetary reward is there for the asking in the field of commercial music? The reason for this lies in the fact that the

(Continued on page 7.)

Slightly Personal

by Carole Bates and Ruth Zelnick

OUT TO DINNER

KS—Sally Berry, Peggy Maddock, Jack Parker from Columbia University, Susie Davis, Barb Levasseur, Evelyn Steelman Sue Wien, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Nan Christian, Barbara Briggs, Cynthia Kessler, and Betty Sleek from Teaneck, N. J.

DJ—Many Alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Goss, Anne Ramsey, Jack Smith from Alfred University, Earl Lyon, '56, and Mr. and Mrs. Karcher.

LCA—Myrna Hage, Pamela Hage, Barbara Thompson, Jane Neving, Bette Skow, Nancy Brayman, Nan Johnson, Nonie Cowen, Larry Lodge from Washington University, Myrna Speck from Port Washington, N. Y., and Bruce Cloud '55.

PKP—Wiggy Wigginton, Babs Bessie, Nancy Shepler, Ellen Stance, and Jeddie Bergman from Dickinson.

KDR—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, Bev Nelson and Emily Allen.

PLT—Jane Dolle, Barbara Fitz, Barbara Bower, Jane Adams, Carol Gerhart, Peggy Apgar, and Mrs. Soule.

SAM—Mr. Hal Biggs, Mr. William Lane, Dr. and Mrs. Gold, Miriam Mendelson, Joan Tremble, Jean Wirths, Money Reynolds, Ann Pfeiffer, Mary Anne Bunker, Lynn Bry, fogle, Lynn Weiner, Nancy Umholz, Jo Randolph, Sue Blum, Jean Anderson, Kitty Hable, Jo Shideler, Jane Roudabush, Barbara Bauer, Dot Hund, Paul Gross from U. of Penn., Robin Freeman from Ohio State, Lenny Yeager from Lehigh, and Barbara Leslie from Beaver.

SPE—Ray Tallow, '51, Sgt. and Mrs. Verge and Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lindholm.

SAR—Mary Lou Yoder, Susie Maddon, from Wilson College, Joan Schaefer, Barbara Freeman, and Carmel Antonio from Newark.

SC—Mr. and Mrs. Chat Kendler, Mr. and Mrs. Nogan, Alice Lee Moncrief, Tinky Eccles, and Sue Goldsmith.

TKP—James C. Lotan, TKP National President, Dean M. Musser, Robert S. Naugle, '50, Thomas Lewis, '28, Harold Weber, '27, and D. Paul Souder.

RING ON HER FINGER

Best wishes to Carolyn Rebert and Seth Burgess.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED

DU—Jim Griffiths and Armando Bermudez.

RECENTLY PLEDGED

DU—Ben James.

requests is the fact that fewer students are listening to WVBU and its various request shows. This lack of interest in WVBU is due to the fact that professional radio stations in this area offer polished programs of continuous music. Many student announcers and disk jockeys are not qualified to handle the situation. They talk too much and play too few records. I therefore feel that the requests from downtown Lewisburg have no direct bearing on the number of student requests.

Prof-life



DR. J. CHARLES JONES

by Evelyn Hickox

Dr. Jones should feel quite at home here at Bucknell because he is both a Pennsylvanian and a Bucknellian. He was born in Pittsburgh and grew up around Warren, Pa. While he was at Bucknell, he studied economics and psychology and was business manager of the Bucknellian in his senior year.

After his graduation from Bucknell, Dr. Jones worked as a commercial artist for two years. He soon decided that he was not doing what he wanted. Now he paints only for his own enjoyment. Two of his recent paintings, a portrait of his family and a covered bridge scene, are part of the current art exhibit in Roberts Hall.

Graduate Study

After serving four years in the Army, Dr. Jones went to Cornell where he earned his M. A. and Ph. D. in psychology. To Dr. Jones, Cornell is "the" college especially in respect to the beauty of the campus.

After he received his doctor's degree, he taught at Cornell for a year and directed the Guidance Center. Before coming to Bucknell, he taught at the University of Illinois. Here at Bucknell Dr. Jones teaches educational psychology and testing to undergraduates and guidance students.

Dr. Jones is married to a Bucknell graduate. They have four children: a girl 10, and boys, 8, 5, and 3.

Dr. Jones enjoys Bucknell students, and he believes that the majority of them try to do their best. However, there are a few who are militantly mediocre—that is, they try to impress their standard of doing only that which is necessary for passing on others.

Comments On Students

Also, he comments that Bucknell students are too busy being sophisticated to have any fun. He wishes that we would get the prohibition issue settled one way or the other so that we might turn our attention to more worthwhile concerns. For instance, instead of worrying about prohibition, we should ask ourselves, "Are we getting what we should from our education?"

Dr. Jones is also concerned with the problem of communication discussed in the S. P. C. letter to all students and faculty members. He believes that this is a real problem.

It could be solved in part if the Bucknellian were more aggressive in its news-gathering and if the staff used better judgement in its placing of news in the paper.

A history prof at the University gave his class these "ism" definitions:

Idealism—you have two cows and milk them both. Use all the milk you need and have enough left for everyone else.

Socialism—you have two cows.

You keep one and give one to your neighbor.

Communism—the government takes the cows and gives you some milk.

Nazism—government takes the cows and shoots you.

Fascism—you have two cows, the government takes them and sells you milk.

New Dealism—you have two cows, the government takes them, shoots one, milks one, and throws the milk away.

Capitalism—you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

Imperialism—you have two cows and steal a bull from someone else.

Anarchism—you have two cows; the neighbor shoots one and takes the other.

Soft pink communism—if you have two cows you are a capitalist.

Realism—if you have two cows, they are both dry.

Bucknell's first student publication was called the College Herald, and was first published in 1870.

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... Jazz

(Continued from page 6.)

jazz musician as a creator, like myself as a listener, believes in this music. Throughout the history of any art form, there have been those who have given so much of themselves and received so little in return, that they are no longer able to cope with the ugly weapons of society and the pleas for conformity and eventually they may meet their physical and mental downfall.

As the late, great Charlie Parker so aptly stated "Music like the dragon, breathes fire." So it is with jazz that we have the creative geniuses, some heralded and some unheard, we have the initiators and the bad jazz, as well as we have the good jazz, but on the whole we have an art form, more precisely we have America's only original art form. It is a young art form with many rich veins still untapped, but it is an art form we can well be proud of, and one that deserves careful listening and deeper understanding.

Concerning the listener who is not thoroughly indoctrinated with jazz, I would like to state a few things to listen for in this music.

1. The rhythm—In the more traditional jazz you will notice a more direct and pronounced beat. Most of the drum rhythm will be kept on the bass drum with the cymbals used for variation and effects. The solo instrumentation will be played directly over the beat. In modern jazz the beat is kept mainly on the cymbals with the bass drum and snares used for producing various shadings, and punctuations, thus giving the rhythm a feeling of being more subtle and implied. The solo work is likely to be a fraction or so behind the beat rather than directly over it.

2. The melodic and harmonic structure—In the traditional jazz the melody and harmony structures are likely to be simple and phrased in a manner that the listener can usually guess what note will follow. The structure of the melody and solo work is centered around no more than 12 chords. In the modern jazz forms the melody is likely to be more complex. In many instances the note played will be entirely different than the one the listener expects to hear, yet the note played will fall perfectly into the context of the melodic structure. The melody here will be more complex and various dissonances may be used, that require careful listening. The chord structure in modern jazz is practically limitless, and the use of augmented ninths sometimes referred to as "flatted fifths" are frequently employed. The solo structure here is also more complex and less restricted by traditional chord patterns.

3. Intonation—The traditional jazz is played with a more brilliant, and perhaps more blunt and forceful conception. The timbre of the modern jazz instrumentation is more subtle and shaded, giving what is referred to as a more "cool" conception to the playing to the instrument. Honking or "hat" playing is the exception rather than the rule here.

With these simple listening guides, I hope that you who attend the Jazz Concert Saturday evening will find the music played there to be more interesting and enjoyable than you thought jazz could be. Go with the intention of listening carefully so that you might gain a further knowledge of jazz, but most of all have a complete ball.

Ben Sinclair of Dickinson Law School was airing his opinion of Adlai Stevenson to delegates at the I. C. G. model nominating convention in Harrisburg. "He uses too many 'scrabble words,'" said Sinclair, "he is just a 'scrabble-rouser'!"

Loomis Field, adjacent to Tustin Gym, was named in honor of Justin R. Loomis, second president of the University.

Burma is about as big as Texas, with an area of more than 260,000 square miles.

Some 4100 communities in the United States are entirely dependent on motor buses for local mass transportation. ("Courier-Post", Camden, N. J., Feb. 13, 1956).

Five Bucknell fraternities, Delta Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi, were all used as women's dormitories during the last war.

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Gus And Lulu

Gee but people around here are cynical.

I wonder if they are really that bitter or if it's just the thing to do anyway I'm beginning to feel like a typical bucknellian because I too

am becoming cynical its a shame because I used to be an idealist do you know what I mean I used to like everybody and everything and if something was wrong I thought it could be fixed somehow and I tried to do something about it.

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THE 'N'TH COLUMN

by George Dowden

Is your mind and colorless? Is nothing you do a little different or a bit divorced from the commonplace? Does your soul mate have two arms, two legs, and a stable, pleasing manner? Are you never restless nor aroused, actively? How about true romance magazines and adventure movies—like them? Well then, read on, for the following is the kind of stuff of which your dreams, your life, is made. (The personal notes from the correspondent to the editor you are not meant to read, but no, no, no). Is there anyone so mean as to stick a pin in a child's balloon? Newspapersmen? Oh, no—sorry, you're WAY off base on that one.

Muchoruido, April 12

Dear Ed stop arrived En Toto stop hurried out to palace stop couldn't get within a long pass of gate stop here is release everyone else is sending home stop the guys who trampled on Jimmy in the press conference giving me big chance to attend nuptials in his place send get well wishes s.o.p the release.

"It has been three weeks now since her majesty-to-be, the charming Luce O'Brien, arrived here in this beautiful old-world paradise and still the place is in a state of frantic preparation for the wedding which will give Prince Pogo a bride and a possible heir. Today the deliciously happy couple inspected the royal burial vaults."

Serenidad, April 13

Dear Ed stop all 2700 of us newlyweds people followed the breadwinners to this neighboring principality today stop population 2000 stop town folk scared as hell stop hope this sells a million papers stop the release.

"Today Prince Pogo and his gracious lady admired the beautiful hanging moss gardens of this scenic villa in the hills eight miles from Muchoruido. They had an early breakfast of beetle nuts and seed tea at the famous hanging restaurant here, looked around, and then were driven home, holding hands on the short trip home, according to a palace spokesman."

Muchoruido, April 14

Dear Ed stop lucky you I'm a fireball stop spent night in local corner for try at interview with palace doorman stop this choice item from sympathetic (five bucks worth) gardener anyway stop long live the white corpulence rah for the profit motive stop the release.

"While her ladyship-to-be, the al-

luring Luce, looked over the palace plumbing, her pet mongoose sniffed around the royal palms today. Roncevalle, too, its seems, detects the scent of romance in the air."

Muchoruido, April 15

Dear Ed stop great to be on human interest stop having wonderful time wish you were here stop oh yes volcano eruption twelve miles away, twenty dead hundreds homeless havoc mounting stop want story how's this for a release

"Luce, already beloved of the people here, sat for a portrait today. She sat on her prized love seat, a gift of her parents, for one hour and fourteen minutes by official palace time."

Muchoruido, April 16

Dear Ed stop my feet are sore stop love to our adventuresome readers stop sell a few papers on me stop him's this for a release.

"Several of the Prince's royal party who thought that the serene young bride-to-be should have worn a light sweater today while watching a croquet match did not know if she would catch cold."

Muchoruido, April 17

Dear Ed stop am getting known at local pub with TV set stop on own time of course stop want good seat for wedding stop keep telling 'em boy stop the release.

"Rift rumors were quelled here today when it was ascertained that the nip taken at the Queen Mother by Roncevalle, Luce's pet mongoose, was not a malicious attack upon the royal household. Roncevalle, it appears, mistook the (knobby) heel of Her Ladyship's left foot for an overripe beetle nut."

Muchoruido, April 18

STUDENTS PRESENT REASONS FAVORING PROHIBITION RULE

PROHIBITION RULE

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee five students presented their reasons for supporting the present rule governing the use and possession of alcoholic beverages on this campus. These five

He attended Freshman Camp in his freshman year, and returned the next year as a camp counselor. He

represented a large number of students on the campus who believe the present regulations with reference to the use and possession of alcoholic beverages is a helpful and constructive one for the University, and that conduct and conditions on campus are better than they have been in the past since the adoption of the present rule. It was further stated by these five students that if this policy is changed, the University cannot expect for an improvement in the caliber of our graduating students, either in the academic field or in the field of morality and ethics. Another point for discussion advanced by

Dr. Julian N. Hart of Yale University Divinity School will be the guest speaker in the University Course Program, Monday night, March 7, at 8:00 p. m. Speaking in the context of the dimensions of religion, his subject will be "The Inwardness of Religion: Errors, Illusions and Realities." This address will be given in the Olin Science Building.

Dr. Hart who is Noah Porter Professor of Philosophical Theology at Yale, is a graduate of Dakota Wesleyan University. He took his B. A. and M. A. degrees at Northwestern in 1937 and 1938 respectively, and his Ph. D. at Yale in 1940. He was elected a fellow of Yale University

**Dr. Kieft To Appear At
Local Lions Club Session**

Dr. Lester Kieft, chairman of the chemistry department, will speak at a meeting of the Lewisburg Lions Club Monday, May 7, at 6 p. m. in the Lewisburg Club.

Dr. Kieft will present a dramatic lecture-demonstration on "Atomic Energy—Weapon for Peace." He will illustrate his address by performing several chemical experiments, will trace the chemistry of the atom bomb, and will conclude with a discussion of the peaceful uses for atomic energy.

Dr. Kieft has been a member of the Lewisburg Lions Club since 1952.

the Benkell faculty since 1942. He is a member of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society and is a prominent member of the Lewisburg Lions Club, having recently been nominated for District Governor.

He is president of the Lewisburg Borough Planning Commission, president of the Lewisburg Council of Churches, and a past chairman of the Col. Kelly District, Boy Scouts of America.

Lewisburg. Program will be presented by Bob Holman.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product
GENERAL ELECTRIC

PETERSMEN BEATEN BY PENN STATE

by Bill Scott

Handicapped for the second time this season by the absence of John Pulizzi, the Bucknell tennis team lost a heart breaking 3-4 decision to Penn State on Tuesday. The match was decided in the doubles when Penn State won two matches to one for Bucknell.

Chuck Siede crushed the Nittany Lion's number one man Ed Seiling, 6-4, 6-3, in the opening match. Siede, who is rapidly developing into one of the better players of the Middle Atlantic Conference, played a "big game" yet was consistent throughout the match.

John Fincke advanced to number two and was defeated 6-0, 6-2 by Fred Troast of State. Fincke played well, even though he was decisively beaten.

Al Christenson suffered his first defeat of the season in the hands of Charles Christenson of the Lions. Christenson lost in straight sets 6-0, 6-3.

Roger Schwartz was defeated by Dean Muller in straight sets 6-3, 6-1.

Stewart Returns

Jimmy Stewart returned to tennis after spring football practice with a victory over Doug Adler of State. Stewart played very well in his first match and won in three sets 6-0, 6-3.

Ben Hollander scored his sixth victory in seven matches with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Larry Adler of the Lions. Hollander used his polished net game and effective lob to great advantage.

Siede and Fincke played fine in the opening doubles match in winning 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. This was the best played match of the day and was highlighted by excellent exchanges at net by both teams.

Christenson and Stewart lost a hard fought 4-6, 6-1, 6-0 decision to the Lions second doubles team. The Bison netmen won the first set but suffered a reversal of form and lost seven straight games and the match.

The third doubles team of Roger Schwartz and Bill Scott came within two points of winning their match but lost a very hard contested 6-3, 5-7, 5-7 to the Lion third doubles combination of Jackson and Gimsberg. Schwartz and Scott scored

easily in the first set but thereafter could not lob effectively and Scott was riddled by hard shots at the net. Siede and Stewart will represent Bucknell at the forthcoming Middle Atlantic Tennis Tournament which will be held at the University of Delaware on May 4 and 5.

Beck Wins Over SU Aggregation

With Bob Beck pitching a fine five-hit game, the Bisons had no trouble beating Susquehanna for their fifth victory of the season. After a shaky first inning, Beck pitched shutout ball the rest of the way in gaining the 8 to 3 victory.

Susquehanna scored their three runs the very first inning on a walk, two singles which loaded the bases. Then an error of omission on Beck's part on a ground ball to second base scored the first run. Beck then struck out the next two batters. The next batter then hit back to the box and was thrown out easily by the pitcher. However, the umpire ruled that the ball had struck the batter's foot and called the Bisons back onto the field. The batter promptly singled over third, scoring 2 more runs.

Bucknell scored in the second inning when Sneath and Brothers both singled, Sneath going to third. Then Sneath scored on a sacrifice fly by Cutler. The Bisons finally broke the game open with a six-run sixth inning rally. Sneath started it off with a single. Dempster then forcing him at second. McFarland singled and then the pitcher seemed to lose his composure as he walked Brothers, Cutler, and Burns to force in two runs. Beck then hit a sharp grounder to the shortstop, who threw wild, allowing two more runs to score. Bellace popped out for the second out. But Whitehead kept the rally alive by stroking a long double, knocking in two runs. Sneath then popped out to end the inning.

In the eighth inning Beck personally accounted for the eighth and final run when he walked, advanced to third on a wild pitch and passed ball and scored on an infield out.

Bucknell scored a run in the third inning when Sneath and Brothers both singled, Sneath going to third. Then Sneath scored on a sacrifice fly by Cutler. The Bisons finally broke the game open with a six-run sixth inning rally. Sneath started it off with a single. Dempster then forcing him at second. McFarland singled and then the pitcher seemed to lose his composure as he walked Brothers, Cutler, and Burns to force in two runs. Beck then hit a sharp grounder to the shortstop, who threw wild, allowing two more runs to score. Bellace popped out for the second out. But Whitehead kept the rally alive by stroking a long double, knocking in two runs. Sneath then popped out to end the inning.

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Bisons To Face F & M This Saturday Night

The Bucknell University baseball squad travels to Lancaster this Saturday night to play Franklin and Marshall. The Lanemen, currently sporting a 3-4 won-lost record, will play the men from F&M under the lights in one of the few college night games of this baseball season.

The game will be played at the old "Red Roses" ballpark, which had been used as a park in the now defunct Piedmont League.

Richards Finds Form

Don Richards is expected to pitch for the Bisons as he goes after his fourth win of the season. It seems that Richards is finally beginning to find the form that made him one of the top notch pitchers in college ball last season, as evidenced in his last outing against a good Temple Owl squad. In this contest, Don moved down nineteen Owl batters and he seems to be flashing the form of old.

Chuck Sneath, after a somewhat slow start has started to find the range at the plate, and in the last four games has made 12 hits. He has knocked in ten runs so far, and his average has swelled to a rousing .417. Bob Whitehead is the second leading hitter on the squad at present with a .308 average, based on 12 hits. Larry Dempster has maintained nearly a .270 average while the fielding of Stan Cutler has really given a boost to Bison pitching. He has handled four chances flawlessly in the past two ball games as the middle man in the double play combination.

Burns To Have Pitched

Bill Burns was to have pitched yesterday's game at Penn State, which was rained out. Coach Lane has been experimenting in trying to convert the outfielder into a pitcher to give some support to the Bison's second line pitching staff. Burns, a right hander, pitched in sandlot baseball at home last summer.

READ The Bucknellian

fourteen were recorded by strikeouts. All in all, 19 Temple batters went down swinging. Aided by snappy double plays in the 6th and 7th innings, Richards had no trouble in gaining his third victory.

GOLF AND SOFTBALL START FINAL PHASE OF 1956 IM RACE

by Jack Schemp

With the advent of mild and sunny weather, intramural golf and softball moved into full swing during the last week. Softball took the spotlight yesterday as the undefeated Sammies were edged 2-1 by the S. A. E.'s in what proved to be a nip and tuck pitcher's duel. Yesterday's league "A" action also saw the Phi Gams hand the Sig Eps their third defeat, 7-4, while the Sig Eps tallied an 11-9 victory over the KDR's. In League "B" only fray thus far this week, the Kappa Sig's downed the Phi Lams 6-3.

Last week's League "A" action saw the Sammies take top honors as they triumphed over both the Sig's and the Sig Eps, 6-1 and 7-5 respectively. The Sig's bounced right back to beat the Phi Gams 6-3 while the Sig Eps were overwhelmed 19-1 by the SAE's. The Phi Pais broke even on the week with a 7-1 victory over the KDR's and a 14-4 drubbing by the Phi Gams. In league "B" contests, the Lambda Chis belted the Theta Chis 10-3, and TKC upset DU, 11-4.

The first round of the Intramural golf tournament was also played last week. Theta Chi eliminated SPE in the initial match of the season while DU dumped the Kappa Sig's out of the picture. Lambda Chi knocked the Sammies out of the tournament, and the Phi Gam contingency likewise foiled the SAE's. In the final match of the first round the Tekes bested the KDR's.

Three Draw Byes

Sigma Chi, Phi Lam, and Phi Psi all drew byes in the first round of play. Today, the second round or quarter finals will see the Sig's go against the Theta Chis, the DUs are paired with the Lambda Chis, and the Phi Gams matched against the Phi Pais. The Tekes will meet the Phi Lams in the fourth and final match of the week.

John Beatty, a junior from Charlestown, Pa., can claim the best Bucknell University one game scoring effort of the 1955-56 basketball season. The 6-4 center tallied 28 points in the game against Delaware.

Along The Bison Trail

by Stan Jackson, Sports Editor

Bucknell spring sports records so far indicate that all four athletic teams are well on their way to equalling or bettering won-and-lost records of last year.

Last year, when the baseball, tennis, track, and golf teams compiled a 32-25 log, the output represented the best BU spring sports record since World War II. As of Tuesday, the four teams had amassed thirteen victories and one tie in twenty-two contests.

I feel that one of the contributing factors in the success of the teams has been the team spirit. Speaking from my own personal experience, I know that the team spirit shown by the golf team has certainly helped matters, as evidenced in our recent match with powerful Cornell, in which we tied the Big Red, 4 1/2-4 1/2.

I don't want to start harping on old subjects, but team spirit is certainly not the only thing that enters into the success of a team. The point that I want to make is that there should be something more than just team spirit to bring out the best "work" that an athletic team is capable of producing. That "something" can only be furnished by YOU, the student, in the form of support for the athletic teams.

It's true that we have not been blessed with the best of weather thus far this spring, but also it's true that we have not been giving our best support to the various sporting events, in particular baseball. So far this season, crowds at home baseball games have been kept to a minimum, and this is certainly not right, especially when we consider that baseball is our National pastime.

It's too often that we fail to realize the great athletic potential that is prevalent on various athletic teams. For instance, how many of you have seen the Bison mound ace, Don Richards, in action? If you haven't, you should make it a point to do so, because he is undoubtedly one of the finest college baseball pitchers in the East. On the track side of the picture, the veteran Ed Burg is one of the finest sprinters Bucknell track teams have had for many years. Bob Miller and Ken Benson are two of the better golfers to grace a Coach Hal Evans team in a long time, while Charlie Siede and John Pulizzi have been exhibiting extremely fine tennis as of late.

You are the people who want your teams to come up with winning records, and one of the ways in which you can help is to go out to the baseball field and make use of the bleachers there when we have a home game, or go out to the tennis courts and watch a few sets of tennis, or go out to the golf course and watch a few holes, or go down to a track meet and witness a few events. At whatever sport you choose, you'll more than likely see a good show. I'm sure that attending a sporting event won't take too much time away from anyone's work. It certainly won't hurt you, you'll probably see an interesting contest, and I'm sure that the athletes will welcome your support.

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE			
BASEBALL			
Bucknell vs. F&M	Saturday, May 5, away		
Bucknell vs. Penn State U.	Tuesday, May 8, home		
TRACK			
Bucknell vs. Albright and Ursinus	Saturday, May 5, away		
Bucknell vs. F&M	Tuesday, May 8, away		
TENNIS			
MASCAC			
Bucknell vs. F&M	Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5 at Delaware		
Bucknell vs. Temple	Tuesday, May 8, home		
GOLF			
Bucknell vs. Gettysburg	Friday, May 4, away		
Middle Atlantic	Saturday, May 5, at Juniata		
Bucknell vs. Albright	Monday, May 7, away		
Bucknell vs. Lehigh	Tuesday, May 8, home		
Bucknell vs. Temple	Thursday, May 10, home		

ALBEE COMPLETES THIRD YEAR ON BISON VARSITY GOLF TEAM

by Don Koppes

This week's choice for Bison of the Week is Don Albee, Bucknell's leading golfer and captain of coach Harold Evans' 1955 golf team. The six foot, two inch, twenty-one year old senior claims Roscoe, New York as his hometown and Roscoe Central High School as his alma mater before entering Bucknell University.

During the summer of 1955 Don won his home Club Championship, defeating a number of top men in the golfing field.

BU Squads Play In Tournaments

The University of Delaware will play host to some thirteen colleges this weekend, May 3-5 inclusive, as the three-day Middle Atlantic Collegiate Conference Tennis Championships get underway.

In the preliminary round today, such teams as Bucknell, Lehigh, Albright, Ursinus, Swarthmore, Rutgers, Lycoming, Moravian, Chester, Haverford, Franklin and Marshall, Scranton, and St. Joseph's will be vying for the team trophy and other prizes awarded to winners and runner-ups.

Jim Stewart and Chuck Siede will represent the Bucknell squad. Two players from each of the Middle Atlantic teams will comprise a team. Each team will play two singles matches and one doubles match, and awards will be made in both singles and doubles matches.

Don entered Bucknell in the fall of 1952 as a Commerce and Finance student. As a freshman he quickly displayed his athletic talents. He was a member of the freshman football and basketball teams. During his latter three years at Bucknell, however, Don decided to center his interest on golf—the sport which he claims as his favorite. He has climaxed his three varsity years on the team by being elected captain of the team for 1956. As well as being a top athlete, Don has also been active in college affairs. He is a member of the varsity B club and an active member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Among his various honors won on the golf links, one stands supreme as far as achievement is concerned. Bill Walliser, Ken Benson, Jim Ladd, and Stan Jackson will represent the BU golf contingent this Saturday in the Middle Atlantic at Juniata. The thirty-six hole medal tournament will last for one day. The match will be played over the exacting par-74 Juniata layout, on which the Bucknell golfers fared very well last year as they captured the varsity B club and an active member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

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Linksmen Tie Cornell And Defeat F & M; Netmen Top Lycoming And Delaware

by Phil Kreis

Bucknell's red-hot golf team continued in championship form last Tuesday to defeat the Franklin and Marshall squad 5-1, at the University Golf Course.

With the course in top-notch condition and under clear blue skies and comfortable temperatures, the linksmen's scores were commendable. Capt. Don Albee had the low round of the day, a 76, Bob Miller and Ken Benson were tied with 77's, and Stan Jackson had a respectable round of 78.

In the first foursome, both Miller and Jackson defeated their opponents Bob Bostic and Al Van Sant 4 and 3 and 6 and 5 respectively. The best ball was won 4 and 2 to sweep the F&M men 3-0.

Doane Triumphs

Ken Benson had little trouble in defeating Dick Zuercher 3 and 2 after a first nine score of 37. Dave Doane, playing in the number four position triumphed 6 and 5 over Jack Ziegler, and both Benson and Doane teamed to win the best ball 3-2.

In the final foursome, Jim Ladd was beaten by a tough opponent, Pat Morgan, 4 and 3. However, captain Don Albee was victorious 2 and 1 over Roger Bruce. The Bisons had trouble in coping best ball honors when they were forced to go to the 20th hole before Ladd sunk the winning putt.

Travel To Cornell

On April 25, the Bisons traveled to Ithaca and played an experienced Cornell squad, but returned with a moral victory, 4 1/2-4 1/2.

The match was a nip and tuck affair throughout, until Bob Miller, in total darkness on the eighteenth hole dropped a 12 foot putt to save the Bisons from defeat.

In the first foursome Bill Walliser was one up going to the eighteenth hole against Harry Halac, Bob Miller was even, and the best ball was one up. Walliser took a bogey 5 and Halac dropped a crucial 20 foot putt for a par four to tie the match.

Miller Decides

The entire match was on the shoulders of Miller to tie or lose. His opponent, Dan Silberburg, had received a bogey 5. Miller needed a 12 foot putt to insure his victory and to keep the best ball lead of one hole. He stroked his ball, it hit the back of the cup, jumped up into the air, and finally nestled into the cup for a par four.

Stan Jackson defeated Bill Hauser, 3 and 2, while Benson was beaten by Tom Tuttle 3 and 2. Bucknell won the best ball two up.

Jim Ladd was defeated by the Cornell captain, Dave Stotz, 4 and 3, and Don Albee was beaten 3 and 2 by Bill Raleigh. The Cornell men made the final sweep of the four-some by defeating Bucknell, 3-2.

Middle Atlantic

On May 4, the Bisons meet the Gettysburg squad away, and the following day, represent Bucknell in the Middle Atlantic. Ladd, Benson,

With an 8-1 victory over Lycoming on April 25, and a 7-2 decision over Delaware last Saturday, the Bucknell varsity tennis team played its most impressive tennis of the season. The two victories moved the teams record to 4-2 for the first six matches played.

Playing on asphalt against Lycoming, the team captured five of the six singles matches. John Pulizzi displayed a very steady game that forced his opponent into numerous errors. The Bisons' number one man scored in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0.

Chuck Siede used his potent serve to his best advantage and gained a quick 6-0, 6-1 decision over his number two singles adversary. Captain Al Christenson scored by 6-3, 6-0 in the third spot and John Fincke, playing in the fourth spot, scored a 6-1, 6-3 decision.

No Shutout

Snyder of Lycoming averted the love decision by the local netmen as he scored a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Pointdexter of Bucknell in the fifth singles slot.

Ben Hollander scored his fifth defeat of the young season as he won by 6-0, 6-2 in the final singles contest.

The doubles results were Fincke and Siede by 6-0, 6-1 in the first doubles match and Schwartz and Scott by 6-1, 6-0 in the third doubles match. Pulizzi and Christenson rallied to win 12 consecutive games and the match, 6-8, 6-3, 6-0 in their second doubles spot.

Pulizzi Wins

Pulizzi played excellent tennis last Saturday against Delaware and completely overwhelmed his opponent in the top singles spot 6-2, 6-1.

Siede forced to three sets to win 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. Siede let up in the second set and found himself in serious danger of losing the match. But in the third set, he put together his finest shots of the season to win with ease.

Al Christenson remained undefeated for the season with a 6-2, 6-2 decision in the third singles match.

Fincke Plays Well

John Fincke played his finest tennis to date as he scored by 6-2, 6-1 over Jerkin of Delaware.

Pointdexter lost a tough 4-6, 4-6 decision to Wooduff of Delaware. Pointdexter's game lacked the consistency of his opponent's.

Hollander rallied after losing a set by 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 to clinch the win for the men from Lewisburg.

In doubles, Pulizzi and Christenson won by 6-2, 6-2; Fincke and Siede won by 6-0, 6-1; but Schwartz and Scott lost by scores of 3-4, 7-9.

Jackson, and Doane are representing Bucknell in what should be an exciting match. Last year the team placed third, but with the added strength of Benson and Jackson, the team is considered a threat for the title.

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Campus Inquiry By Marie Mastorakis

Is Specialized Education Required For Success In Modern Society?

There has been an increasing tendency for our colleges and universities to lean towards specialization in education. We seem to be more concerned with a liberal education, embracing all fields of study. Every one must have a knowledge of human relations, and this cannot be acquired by limiting yourself to one particular field. Our society though, has placed a great deal on specialization. It seems that the only way to get ahead is to be a specialist.

In your opinion, do you think our educational system should revert back to a liberal system, or should it continue towards increased specialization? Jane Masters:

The first statement you mention, concerning the increasing tendency toward specialization in education, seems to be to be quite a generalization. I was inclined to believe that our colleges had a tendency to lean toward a liberal education in recent years. However, if your statement is true, I think that our colleges should revert back to a liberal system. More and more students are going to graduate schools to do the specialization that is necessary in their field.

Some professions do require a specialized undergraduate background; however, a number of these courses can be obtained at vocational institutes rather than in liberal arts colleges. Most jobs today, that do not require graduate degrees, prefer to train you according to their program. Life after college is more than just practicing a trade. The most important quality in an individual is his ability to get along with people, whether they are business associates or social acquaintances. This quality can be developed more fully through a liberal college education.

Jack Wilson:

It should be at least two years of strictly liberal, and then specialize, two years of nothing but specialization.

Peg Lippincott:

I definitely feel that every college student should have a liberal education before he begins to specialize. As much as I can see the value in study directed toward a specific goal, I cannot overlook its disadvantages. I have seen too many individuals trying to make their way in the world with the knowledge of one subject and of only one subject. They have naturally been extremely successful in their lives of endeavor, but in human relations I feel that they have failed. The value of meaningful integration of many subjects, which usually results from receiving a liberal education, cannot be over-emphasized.

Barbara Jaffee, '58:

My reason for taking the Bachelor

of Arts course is that it offers the essentials of a liberal education. It enables me to choose my courses from a wide variety of subjects in different fields. Besides offering me a very broad cultural background, the liberal arts course also provides an excellent preparation for further specialized work.

Joan Trimble, '59:

Personally, I feel that this topic has been hashed and rehashed. Both types have their own place in society. A liberal education produces a well rounded individual while a specialized education prepares the individual for a certain profession. Both have their advantages and disadvantages. Which type one chooses depends on what one wants from a college education.

Mary Lou McConnell, '58:

I switched from an A. B. to a B. S. in Education because I felt the latter degree would be more beneficial. The specialized course gives a person the opportunity to get as much information as possible concerning the field he is entering. Yet the cultural education of the student is not neglected, because he still has elective courses.

Nan Weale and Kay Cavitch, '59:

We feel as though we're not learning anything concrete or accomplishing anything unless we take specialized courses. We want to prepare ourselves for a specific career as thoroughly as possible instead of taking general courses which don't seem to have any direct application in their field.

Letters To Editor

(Continued from page 2)

all wrong here. Our world is narrowly defined. Our values are emphatically social and emphatically wrong. We're complacent about those things that do matter. Either we don't see that they do matter or we've had our sensitivities and our spirits lulled into inertia. We can live with prohibition but, by God, we can't live with any decency or fullness if our values render us indifferent to things that matter.

Kitty Speicher and Fran Madigan

TAU KAPPA EPSILON ELECT

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity recently elected the following officers for the 1955-57 school year: president, Ed Herder; vice president, Don Moyer; secretary, Jim Davis; treasurer, Dick Benton.

The District of Columbia had the highest per capita income in the United States (\$1820) with \$1820. New York (\$1758) was second and Nevada (\$1731) third. Mississippi was in forty-ninth place with only \$634 per individual.

The Ohio River is the most heavily traveled stream in America. Reference: American Magazine of Natural History.

The penknife got its name because at one time it was used for making and mending quill pens. Reference: Sport and Field Magazine.

READ "The Bucknellian"

HILLTOP PREVIEWS

May 4—Crime and Punishment (French)

May 11—Paris 1900 (French) and Golden Twenties (U. S.)

May 18—Beauty and the Devil (French)

May 25—The Film and Reality. Documentary

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From Our Past

Old Main fire causes change in classes; no classes dropped. Flames destroy \$500,000 worth of material.

J. Tracey Converse, '33 paddled a canoe 196 miles from Binghamton, N. Y. to school. He was greeted by a crowd of fraternity brothers and fellow students.

"World Lit Course will not be given" was the announcement published to students in 1932.

A noted geologist announced in 1932 that women are no different from the women of 10,000 years ago. Of 600 skeletons recently dug up in Alabama, all the women had their mouths open, while most of the men's were shut.

Mal Musser's Baby Bisons defeated Western Maryland's frosh team in the fall of '32.

The highest fraternity scholastic average was higher than the highest sorority average 25 years ago.

A meeting of the Debate Club was held in the "playroom" of Hunt Hall. After being missing for three years, a Bucknell student was found studying medicine at the University of Hawaii.

There were no classes the Saturday of Houseparty Weekend 25 years ago.



SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

By Carol Bates and Ruth Zelnick

OUT TO DINNER:

DU—Nancy Griggs, Judy Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burg and Gary, Carolyn Robert, Sally Stauffer, Barbara Nixon, and Sue McDonald from Arkansas.

KDR—Norma Schweitzer and Emily Allen.

KS—Mr. and Mrs. John Lees, Peggy Maddock, Sonya Smith from Lakeland, Florida, Barbara Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seiler, Mary Toner from Metuchen, N. J., Barbara Fullerton, Sally Land, Cynthia Kessler, Celia Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Fincke.

RGD—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Agar and Mrs. Bannak.

PKP—Saundra Buck from Penn State and Ann Young from Philadelphia.

PLT—Judy Levine, Jane Adams, Carol McMahon, Marilyn Holland, Barbara Fitz, Barbara Morrison, Jan Bull, Alice Brown, Pat Ward, Barbara Bower, Carole Gerhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Krzywicki and Corby.

SAB—Nancy von Glahn, Carol Christ, Sibby Ush, Bobbie Nagle, and Pat Alnutt.

SAM—Chris Kane, Jo Lower, Gay Outerson, Miriam Mendelson, Alice

Frost, Jo Farmer, Faith Bonsall, and Lynn Davies.

SPE—Sgt. and Mrs. Verge, Mr. and Mrs. Voss.

TC—Zeke Zartman and Mike Bannak.

RECENTLY PINNED:

Barbie Thompson to Bruce Cloud, LCA '55; Dee Busch to Jim Hunter, Sigma Nu from Lafayette.

RING ON HER FINGER:

Pat Schaupp, engaged to John Be- Leone from Drexel.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mariel Hincken engaged to Jim Tanner, '54.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

TKE—Bob Halleran, Dick Cressman, and Dick Webb.

DR. T. Z. KOO TO SPEAK

Dr. T. Z. Koo spoke on "Education in China" at the annual banquet of Kappa Delta Epsilon and Kappa Phi Kappa, the education honoraries. The banquet was held at 6 p. m. Wednesday, May 2, in the Lewisburg Club.

TIP FOR SPACE CADETS

The moon never gets closer to the earth than 221,000 its farthest distance is 252,000 miles.—N. Y. Times.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS—



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DA 1-10



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Barbara Plummer

At a campus inquiry at Lehigh, students were asked what they thought about Lafayette's faculty decision to take action against discrimination of fraternities because of race, color or creed. The specific question was, "What do you think Lehigh's position should be?" The majority of the students opposed integration. Some felt that the right of any private social organization to set uniform admission policies is an extension of a basic right of man, that of free choice of associates. Others felt that the reasoning is sound but that the manner of integration is a poor method. It would be interesting to see how Bucknell students feel about this matter.

An electronic tic-tac-toe machine copied first prize at the University of Detroit's engineering show. It was picked for its originality and time put into the display. This machine will undoubtedly take the place of doodling in classes ten years from now. Ah, science!

Honesty reigns at Syracuse! For one week the library will receive overdue books, free. The school hopes to retrieve long overdue and lost books by having bins scattered throughout the campus where students can deposit the books. This week is aptly nicknamed, "Conscience Week."

From St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia comes these Pennsylvania Dutch gems:

An excited farmer exclaimed, "Mein bradder left the gate wide shut and left all the pigs inside out!"

The Red Cross heard this appeal from kindly neighbors of a woman whose house had been burned. "Please help this poor frau. She was by a fire and had all her geese burned out."

A sign on a house under the doorknob which was out of order, "Button won't bell—bump." With that we'll just say, "Aufwiedershen!"

Susan Hayward Stars In Story As Famous Singer, Lillian Roth

Anyone who has read Lillian Roth's frank autobiography, *I'll Cry Tomorrow* will not be disappointed when seeing the movie by the same name. Miss Roth, herself, has said that everything in the production—the acting, the casting, the dialogue—perfectly portrayed her life and accurately represented her book. The full, shocking story of a singer's fall from stardom because of drink and her dramatic recovery keeps the viewer on the edge of his seat from the opening scene of her as a little girl to the closing one of her on Ralph Edwards' TV program, "This is Your Life."

Susan Hayward is to be commended for her excellent performance in the starring role of Lillian Roth. She is a master of the little things, like the uncontrollable muscle twitches of the drunk, which made the character alive—not just Susan Hayward playing a part. In addition to extending her already wide-spread fame, she has created a new role for herself—a blues singer. She does her own vocals and achieves much success with them.

Jo Van Fleet, as the mother, is also excellent in her portrayal of a woman who uses all her domineering ways to force her daughter to make the stage her career, a career which she had given up for a domestic life.

The two main men in her life are Richard Conte and Eddie Albert. She is at her lowest when she marries the first one, who pretends to aid her but who is really after her money. Finally with the help of her second husband and the A. A. she pulls herself out of her rut so that she can live a normal life. A scene never to be forgotten is the one in which she is forced to be without alcohol for 24 hours. All

The United Press employs more than 10,000 editors, reporters, correspondents, photographers, and telegraphers. ("Waterbury American," February 15, 1956).

KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

Fashions For Fellows

The co-eds at Bucknell have stopped copying male style in clothing long enough for the men to start copying their style. Recently "on the quad" and "in the sen" there has been quite a collection of knobby knees protruding from the shortened pants now worn by a large contingent of the men on campus. Bermuda shorts are the fashion for fellows. There are no MSA rules to limit the men as to when and where they can indulge in their new whim. Like the girls, they wear bermudas to sporting events, to picnics, for decorating purposes, and for general lounging. But they have also added a new use—formal and semi-formal occasions. Many pledge dances witnessed the height of style: black bermuda shorts and white jackets. Bermudas and sports jackets are completely "correct" for less formal times such as movie dates and fraternity parties.

Although my tone seems mocking, I don't mean it that way. Actually I'm glad to see some radical change in male attire. It's about time that they get out of the rut they're in now with the number of buttons and the changes in style. Bermudas seem much more reasonable than long pants for the hot summer months. Maybe in a few more decades the rest of men's summer clothes will change to fit the steaming temperatures.

THE 'N'TH COLUMN

by George Dowden

Spring did not begin on March 21 as the calendar claimed, because spring is not a date. Nor did it begin with the opening-day big-league baseball games, for it is not an event. Spring began yesterday in the warmth of the first Saturday sun since the season's chronological birth. It began yesterday, because spring is a feeling. It is an action and a movement and a change of pace finding meaning in a feeling... which is sensed by the nose, seen with the eyes, tasted with the lips, and then absorbed by the soul (which seems surely to exist at least in the spring) and then given back to the body, by which it is finally given meaning and made whole.

You knew that spring was here Saturday because in the smile of a warning sun you had the feeling, and because you gave it meaning with an action. You made a few hasty plans and

you... You went out to the stadium and watched Bucknell play Temple in a baseball game, sitting in the right stands so that the sun would shine on your face and give you a tan and

you... You and a gang of your friends got dates and bought something to eat and something to drink, put on Bermudas or bathing suits, crazy hats, sunglasses, T-shirts, and drove out to a place with a swimming hole, green grass, and fresh-smelling pine trees and there had a picnic, playing music on radios and not getting back until the sun had set and darkness had come and

you... You got together with some other fellows, put on very old clothes, borrowed flashlights, and went to a place in the hills, which was alive and fragrant and lovely as only hills and woods can be, and entered the mouth of a cave, going deep into the labyrinth, exploring and marveling at the works of art carved out of the rock by the creative, life-giving fingers of Mother Nature and

you... You played tennis or golf or went to sleep on a blanket on the grass in the sun and later took a good shower, first hot and then cold, threw on some casual clothes and then started calling up girls, finally getting hold of one who wasn't "busy," then splashed on your face some

heavily-scented after-shave lotion, bought something to drink and got something to open it with, picked up your date and pointed the car's nose towards the nearest drive-in and

you... You had some reading to do so you and a girl drove out to a field, spread a blanket in the sun near a tree and part of the time read and part talked and didn't read as much as you would have in your room but didn't mind because the sun was warm and the sky was very pretty as was the river, and part of the sky was even prettier than the rest, that being the part encircling the girl's head, because she too was very pretty and nice and you felt lucky and then it was all right if you didn't read as much as you might have in your room, and later on you ate steak and saw a movie and went to a dance, being inside when the thundershowers came and only later smelling the air after the rain, which was a good smell and smelling the girl while you were dancing, which was good too, and this and because her eyes were shining in a certain way or something you knew a very good feeling, which was part of the feeling of spring.

And you knew that some things were all right that weren't before because you were a part of that feeling of spring which began in the senses and went through the body to be given meaning in the swing of a hat, in the formation of a rock structure, in the fellowship of a picnic group, in the taste of a beer, in the adventure of a drive-in movie, and in the warmth of a shining sun or a pair of eyes or a tender kiss, like a cool wind in the pines after the rain.

It seems like a long stretch between semester vacation and Easter, doesn't it? Next year it will be even longer—Easter isn't until April 21 in 1957.

Although the United States accounts for 7% of the world's population, it owns almost 50% of the world's wealth. (1955—Information Please Almanac).

In 1945, four fraternities on the Bucknell campus completely disbanded for the duration because their members were participating in the Armed Services.

DID YOU KNOW...

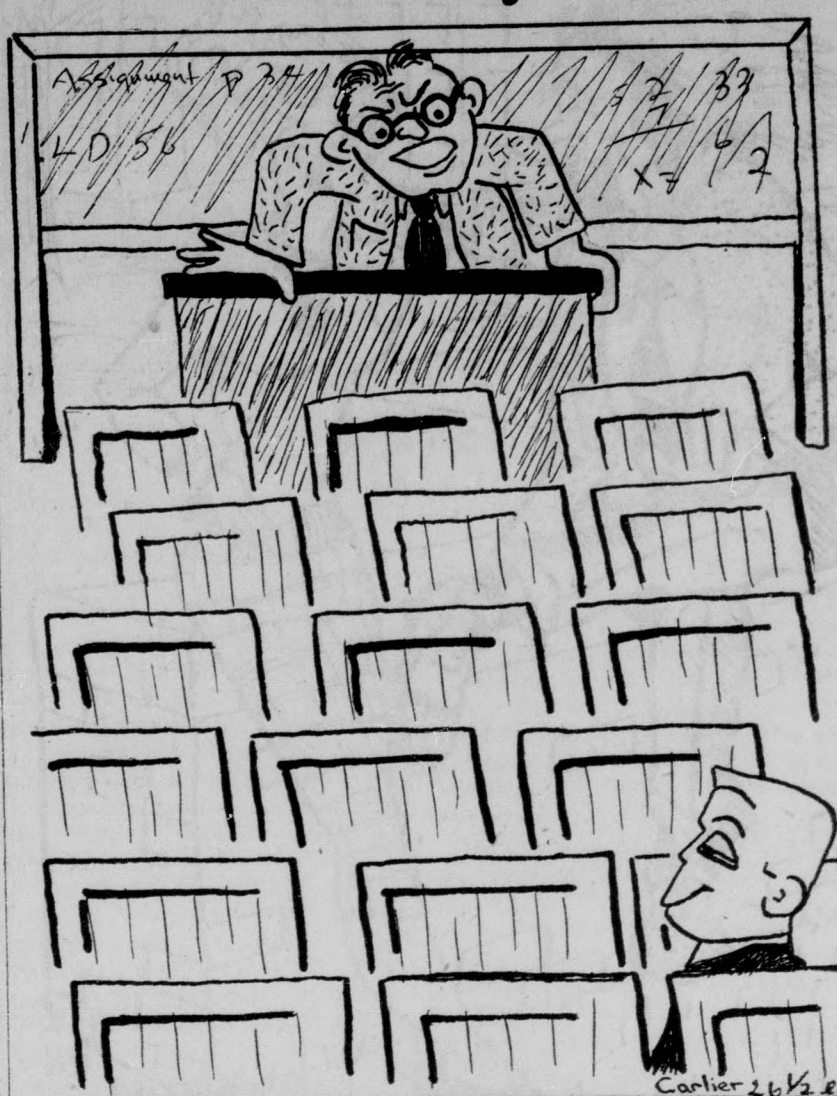
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PHI BETA KAPPA, I LOVE YOU!

Once there was a Chi Omega named Alfreda Pectate who was beautiful and well-formed and wore clothes of the most tasteful out and smoked the gentlest of all cigarettes—Philip Morris, of course!—and had, in addition to these admirable qualities, a brain so massive and retentive that she used to read the Britannica just for kicks.

Alfreda had one great ambition: to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Consequently she was all a-dither when she heard a rumor one night that a man from the Phi Beta Kappa selection board was coming over to the Chi Omega house to interview her. Being all a-dither, Alfreda sat down and lit a Philip Morris, as she always did when she was all a-dither, for gentle Philip Morris, as wise Alfreda knew, is comfort to the troubled, balm to the beset, and a haven to the vexed. But gentle Philip Morris, as Alfreda, with her mighty intellect, was well aware, is not only a cigarette for times of stress and strain, but also the perfect accompaniment to happiness and light. For gentle Philip Morris is sunny and cheery and jolly and merry and yummy! All this Alfreda, with her giant cerebrum, knew.

By and by there came a loud, masculine knock on the door, and Alfreda, composing herself, went to answer it. "Won't you come in?" she said to the man outside. "I am Alfreda Pectate."

"And I am Ed Pester," said the man, entering with a friendly smile. Ed had found that a friendly smile was a great asset in the Venetian blind game, which happened to be Ed's game. He had nothing to do with Phi Beta Kappa; he had come over to see about a new blind for the house mother's bedroom. But, of course, Alfreda knew nothing of this.

"Do sit down," said Alfreda.

"Thanks, hey," said Ed. "But I can't stay long."

"Of course," said Alfreda and proceeded without delay to demonstrate how wide and comprehensive was her learning.

"Deer," she said, "have no gall bladders."

"Is that so?" said Ed, who until this moment had believed deer had gall bladders.

"Ben Jonson," said Alfreda, "was buried in a sitting position."

"Hm," said Ed.

"Fortnight" is a contraction of "fourteen nights," said Alfreda.

"What do you know?" said Ed.

"Many people think it is forbidden to wash an American flag," said Alfreda. "That is not true. It is perfectly proper to wash an American flag."

"Learn something every day," said Ed.

"The smallest fish in the world," said Alfreda, "is the Panda Pygma, which is under a half inch when full grown."

"How come they buried that Jonson sitting up?" said Ed.

"It's terribly crowded in Westminster Abbey," said Alfreda.

"Oh," said Ed.

"Ann Boleyn had six fingers on her left hand," said Alfreda.

"Heavens to Betsy!" said Ed.

"Are there any questions you'd care to ask me?" said Alfreda.

"Just one," said Ed. "How big is your house mother's window?"

A tear ran down Alfreda's cheek. "Well, that's the way it goes," she sighed. "You work and slave and study and then they catch you on a trick question!... Oh, well, that's life, I guess."

Forlorn and bereft, she rose and shambled to her bed and fell upon it and wept for several days. But finally she pulled herself together, and today she is with Byrd in the Antarctic.

You don't have to be a Philibet to know that Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column, is the gentlest, tastiest cigarette that money can buy.

PHI BETA KAPPA, I LOVE YOU!



I'M AFRAID I'M GOING TO HAVE TO BREAK OUR DATE FOR HOUSE-PARTY, I GOT PINNED TO YOUR ROOM-MATE OVER THE VACATION.

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY HONOR JAMES MOORE

A program, sponsored by Friends of the Library, will begin at 3 p. m. at the library. Portraits of James Moore II and his wife, Mary Ott Clark Moore, which were painted by John F. Francis in 1851 at Moore's Union County, will be presented at the university. A painting of the "Female Institution" as it appeared in the 1870's will be presented by the artist, Mrs. Katherine Lomison Dorman of Millington.

The Rev. Robert Berger, a great great grandson of Mr. Moore, will give a resume of the James Moore Diary, in which he will trace the connection of the Moore family with the founding of Bucknell.

Following the program, a reception will be held in the Treasure Room of the Library, where the descendants may inspect diaries and genealogical records of their family. The program will not be open to the public.

RIDERS WANTED—To New York on May 11, call Miles Joseph, JA-3-3600.

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May Day Festival To Feature Varied Programs And Exhibitions

Crowning of the May Queen, a Cap and Dagger performance, and a Glee Club concert will be highlights of the Spring Festival Weekend, May 11-13.

In addition to the following activities, the university's new facilities such as the Olin Science Building will be open for inspection:

All day Friday and Saturday, student art and elementary education exhibits will be on display at Bertrand Library and Carnegie Building basement, and the Calloway System Medal Golf Tournament will be held during the entire weekend.

At 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday two programs will be given. One will be the Cap and Dagger production of Tennessee Williams' play, "The Glass Menagerie," which will be presented at the Lewisburg High School. The other will be a concert by the combined Men and Women's Glee Clubs in Davis Gymnasium Unit II.

Saturday at 9 a. m., the annual push cart derby will be held at Bucknell Hall. The Fathers' Association Board of Directors will meet at 10:45 a. m. at the Lewisburg Club, and the Mothers' Association will meet at 11 a. m. at Hunt Hall living room.

... May Day

(Continued from Page 1.)

and a stately waltz follows. A tap dance done entirely to rhythm will finish this section of the program. The Queen and her court then leave their position of honor through the aisle formed by the laurel chain.

Members of the May Day committee are Miss Margaret Bryan, Miss Katharine Brown, and Miss Marcia Scaries of the physical education department. Allen W. Flock, director of the Band and Women's Glee Club; Dr. Harold E. Cook, director of the Men's Glee Club; Jean Uhler, student chairman and past president of WAA; Barbi Hopf, who will be in charge of the program cover design; Robert Fullerton and Mary Louise Adams, who will have charge of the decorations. Administration and faculty advisors are President Ogers, Dean Musser, Dr. Cook, Miss Bryan, Dean Stevenson, and Mr. Flock.

The Theta Chi's and the Kappa's are both holding their parties off campus and so will not enter the competition this year; the KDR's also will not be decorating.

The Theta Chi's are holding a banquet and dance at the Hotel Edison in Sunbury on Friday night. Saturday afternoon there is a picnic planned at Shikellamy Lookout and a costume party at the House on Saturday night.

Judging for this competition will take place Saturday night and the winning house will be notified at that time.

The use of microfilm for keeping permanent records in a small space was developed by Rene Dargos, French chemist, in 1870.

Tickets For May Day Available On Monday

In order to enable as many parents as possible to see the May Day ceremonies, admission to this year's May Day program in Davis Gymnasium will again be by ticket, it was announced today.

Tickets for students and their guests will be available at the Information Desk in Roberts Hall, starting Monday morning at 9 o'clock and continuing throughout the week until the supply of 2,000 tickets, the seating capacity for this event, is exhausted. There will be no charge for these tickets.

... IFC

(Continued from Page 1.)

and two pledges from each house are to meet at the Episcopal Church at 3:30 p. m. He also announced that houseparty decorations will be judged on Friday, May 4, between 6 and 7 p. m. The judges will be Miss Lines, Mr. and Mrs. Zeller, Mr. Gold, and Mr. Powers.

The basis of the award will be originality, the amount of work done, and overall artistic effect. Bob announced that there had been some talk with Pan-Hell, and that it had been suggested that during I. F. C. - Panhell Week next year there be a sorority fraternity sing in Davis Gym, with all fraternity houses open afterward.

It was moved and passed that IFC offer two scholarships of \$150 each to be awarded annually to a Bucknell junior or senior male student. A committee was set up to formulate a set of standards upon which to award the scholarships.

A discussion about rushing was followed by a motion to go on record as being opposed to the present rushing system unless some suitable agreement is made with the University to improve conditions, both financial and otherwise.

Following the traditional May pole dance, the Women's Glee Club will sing the prelude from "Cycle of Life" by Ronald and "Rock-a-My-Soul" arranged by DeVaux. A trio will sing "Waters Ripple and Flow" by Taylor.

The next portion of the program will be in commemoration of not only the showboats, but also the famous river boats, ports and wharves which played a large part in the transportation picture of the middle nineteenth century.

The program will be concluded with the recessional of the queen and her court.

Other activities of the weekend will include student art and elementary education exhibits on display at Bertrand Library and the Carnegie Building, and a Calloway System Medal Golf Tournament.

Also a combined concert by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs presented Friday and Saturday evenings at Davis Gymnasium Unit II.

Dr. Harold E. Cook, professor of music, and Mr. Flock are the directors of the glee clubs.

Cap and Dagger, the student dramatic society, will present Tennessee Williams' play, "The Glass Menagerie," Friday and Saturday evenings at the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

A push cart derby will open the Saturday morning festivities, which will be followed by open houses at the engineering, physics, chemistry, and biology laboratories.

The Mother's Association and the Father's Association Board of Directors have scheduled meetings for Saturday morning. These meetings will be followed by the Lewisburg annual luncheon.

Sunday morning, the Lewisburg churches will conduct special Mothers' Day Services.

Admission Restricted Because of the unusually large number of parents expected for the weekend, admission to two of the Spring Festival events will be restricted again this year.

These events are the May Day ceremony in Davis Gymnasium and the combined glee clubs' concert in Davis Gymnasium Unit Two. Admission to the May Day program

'GLASS MENAGERIE' STAFFS ARE NAMED

Cap and Dagger will give their final presentation of the year on Mother's Day Weekend, May 11 and 12, in the Lewisburg High School with the production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

The play is being directed by Joyce White and produced by Jack Kaufman.

Mr. Williams' play is largely autobiographical, and features the whole range of dramatic techniques, which includes special lighting effects, photographic devices and musical leitmotifs to emphasize certain themes.

Joyce White, a music major, recently appeared as Laurie in "Oklahoma." She has appeared in six other Cap and Dagger presentations. Jack Kaufman was seen last as Mr. Antrobus in "Skin of Our Teeth." Last spring he directed the production of "Mr. Roberts."

Members of the production staff include Nan Krueger, as Production Secretary; Richard Tennent as Technical Director, and Nancy Cahill as Prompter. Committee chairmen are: Costumes, Martha Laning; Lighting, David Town; Make-up, Joan Farmer; Properties, Sonia Suskind; Scenery Construction, Robert Strawn; Scenery Painting, Cordell Thomas; Sound Effects, Paul Crawley; and Stage Crew, Sheryl Somerville.

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... Mass Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

system, and (3) the rules, regulations, penalties, and such mechanics of the system.

One of the discussion groups developed a definition of the honor system which Babs cited for the mass assembly. "The underlying purpose of the Honor System is to instill and develop in each girl who lives under it a sense of responsibility to the group of which she is a member, and the conviction that it is imperative that she act with integrity in any given situation."

The question was then asked: has our system done this? Babs pointed out that we have not gotten to the basic issue, but we have just given the mechanics a "shot in the arm." She further stated that we have taken an oath, and we constantly disregard our word, assuming an obligation we do not intend to fill. The framework stands empty and needs substance; we need to develop integrity and responsibility.

Following these remarks the floor was open for discussion on Regulations, Section II. It was moved and seconded, and finally passed that we retain the present system wherein women are responsible both for themselves and others.

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Welcome Parents:
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VOLUME LVIII.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1956.

SPRING FESTIVAL PROGRAM TO HONOR MOTHERS

May Day Ceremony To Feature Traditional Crowning Of Queen



Modern Dance Group interprets Mississippi river theme.

More than 500 Bucknell University students will participate in the annual spring festival which will be held this weekend on the Bucknell campus.

The event, which will honor the mothers of students, will be highlighted by the traditional May Day program, Saturday, May 12, at 2:30 at Davis Gymnasium, which will feature the crowning of the 1956 May Day Queen. Candidates for May Queen include seniors Mary Lou Aistrup, Nancy Bimmerman, Barbara Glenn, Ollie Grillo, Pat Groff, Polly Ann Keiler, Peggy Maddock, Lois Miller, Betty Skow, Daggie Steinkamp, and Jean Uhler.

Band Commencement Program These of the program will be "Showboat." The ceremony will begin with selections by the Bucknell Symphonic Band. The program, under the direction of Allen W. Flock, assistant professor of music, will include "March of the Steel Men" by Belsterling,

Lehigh Engineers Top Linksmen, 5-4

BISONS LOSE EXCITING MATCH AS BENSEN'S SUB-PAR ROUND HIGHLIGHTS LOSING BU CAUSE

Coach Harold Evans' linksmen lost their first match in one month yesterday at the University Golf Course as the Lehigh Engineers managed to squeak out a 5-4 victory over the Bucknell contingent.

Ideal golfing weather prevailed, and the sub-par golf of sophomore Kenny Bensen highlighted the day's activities in what proved to be the toughest and most exciting match of the year. Two matches went extra holes and Bensen's 1-under par round represented the best golfing effort of the year, either at home or on the road.

Captain Don Albee, in the number one slot was defeated by Mario Bionzio, 4 and 3, but later proved to be the deciding factor in the outcome of the team match which went twenty holes. Jimmy Ladd, playing in the number two slot, defeated his opponent, Lou Gukas, 2 and 1. The team match was decided on the 20th hole when Albee chipped in from the edge of the green for a birdie 2, giving the Bisons two points in the first foursome.

Amateurs 4 Birdies
Bensen, who has been probably the most consistent golfer on the squad as of late, played his finest round of the year as he defeated Fred Babb 5 and 4, even though

Babb shot a fine 78. Bensen coupled strong iron play and excellent putting as he amassed a total of four birdies and finished with a 71. Stan Jackson suffered his second straight loss as he was defeated by Dave Bates, 1 up on the nineteenth hole. Bates had evened the match by winning the eighteenth hole as Jackson's tee shot strayed into an almost impossible lie, and he was unable to reach the green in regulation figures. On the nineteenth hole, Bates' iron shot to the green was perfect, and Jackson was trapped with his second hole and lost the hole and the match, 1 up. Bucknell won best ball, 3 and 2.

Lost Three Points
In the final foursome, Bob Miller and Bill Walliser were defeated by Charles Austin and David Leppé, 2 down in the best ball. Individually, both men lost by identical 1 up scores.

This defeat marked the first time that the Bisons have lost a match since the April 7th encounter with Navy at Annapolis. In this streak the linksmen compiled four wins and one tie and won the Middle Atlantic title this past Saturday in Munt Union. Lehigh incidentally, finished three strokes behind the Bisons in this tournament.

SIEDE AND STEWART REPRESENT BISONS IN TENNIS TOURNEY

The Bucknell varsity tennis team sent a two man representation to the Middle Atlantic Tournament which was held at the University of Delaware on May 4 and 5. The two men were sophomore Chuck Siede and junior Jim Stewart.

Siede Wins Oppener
Siede emerged as the victor in his opening match against Lee Cain of Lafayette College, 6-1, 6-4. Cain was the third seeded player in the tournament and was considered a serious contender for top honors in the singles competition. However, Siede, who is the first local player to win a match in several years, won this tournament, displayed a fine all-around game and defeated Cain in a keenly contested battle. Siede was then a victim of a large blister on his right hand and was defeated in his second-round match 6-0, 2-6, 2-6, by Jespersen of Ursinus College. Siede controlled the match in the first set but a combination of exhaustion and his bruised hand led to his defeat.

Stewart Bothered By Southpaw
Jim Stewart was matched against Charles Schiavo, Albright College's number one player, and Schiavo proved too strong for Stewart winning in straight sets 6-2, 6-3. Jim was bothered by Schiavo's southpaw style and could not adapt his game to the opposite side of the court away from Schiavo's strong forehand.

Siede and Stewart joined forces in doubles and lost a 6-2, 6-2 decision to the team of Foster and Wickens from Franklin and Marshall College.

Funds For Tennis Rackets Donated To Tennis Team

Coach Hank Peters announced yesterday that three prominent businessmen in the Lewisburg area have donated funds for tennis rackets for the entire Bisons tennis squad. The three men were Don Ross of Lewisburg, Dr. Clyde Jacobs of Sunbury, and Frank Bowe of Lewisburg.

Bucknell defeated Miami 26-0 in the 1935 Orange Bowl classic. The Source: (New York Herald Tribune Almanac).

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MIDDLE ATLANTIC CHAMPS



These four varsity golfers captured the Middle Atlantic Championship last Saturday at Mt. Union, Pa. Kneeling, left to right, Stan Jackson and Jim Ladd. Top row, left to right, Ken Bensen and Bill Walliser.

EVANSMEN TRIUMPH IN MASCAC TOURNEY

Bucknell's four-man golf team captured the Middle Atlantic State Collegiate Athletic Conference Golf Championship last Saturday, May 5, at the American Legion Country Club in Mount Union. The Bisons finished three strokes ahead of last year's winners, Lehigh.

The Bisons' total for the two rounds over the exacting par-74 course was 665 strokes. Lehigh's total of 688 placed second and Lafayette finished third with a total of 672. Ken Bensen and Jim Ladd led the Bisons attack and finished in a two-way tie for seventh place in the individual honors department, as each compiled a 163 total. Stan Jackson finished in the tie for twelfth position with 168, and Bill Walliser finished in fourteenth place.

36 Hole Medal Play

Bensen put together rounds of 78 and 85 while Ladd had 80 and 83. Jackson had 85-83 and Walliser, 84-87. The Championship was determined by a four-man total team score for 36 holes of medal play. Each of the four winners received a trophy.

High Jump — 1, Martin, F&M; 2, Lenker, B. 3, Lenker, B. and Tancredi, F&M. 5' 7".

Pole Vault — 1, Mueller, B. and Wright, F&M; 2, Stevens, B. 11' 6".

Broad Jump — 1, Souder, F&M; 2, Wright, F&M; 3, Mueller, B. 20' 1/2".

Discus — 1, Smith, B. 2, Benton, B. 3, Grimaldi, B. 121' 3".

Javelin — 1, Ackerman, B. 2, Foery, F&M; 3, Fisher, B. 160' 1".

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

THIS WEEK'S SPORT SCHEDULE

GOLF: Bucknell vs. Juniata Tuesday, May 15, away

BASEBALL: Bucknell vs. Temple Friday, May 11, away

Bucknell vs. Muhlenberg Saturday, May 12, away

Bucknell vs. Lycoming Tuesday, May 15, home

TENNIS: Bucknell vs. Elizabethtown Friday, May 11, away

Bucknell vs. Navy Saturday, May 12, away

TRACK: MASCAC Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, at Albright

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LANEMEN DROPPED BY NITTANY LIONS

The Bucknell Bisons suffered their fifth loss of the season to a strong Nittany Lion team on their home field by a score of 9 to 2, this past Tuesday.

Steve Larimer, the Penn State pitcher was extremely sharp as he allowed only three hits and 2 walks while striking out 16. Bison coach Bill Lane stated that Larimer was the best right-hander Bucknell has faced this season. Larimer, 8' 5" 10", senior from Elizabeth, Pa., showed a live fast ball and a quick curve plus a lot of poise in pitching State to their 10th victory of the campaign.

The three Bucknell hits were well scattered. Joe Bellace's lead-off single in the first inning was wasted when Whitehead popped out. Sneath struck out and Dempster popped out. In the fourth inning, Dempster hit a fly ball thrown to left field, but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double.

Sneath Triples
In the ninth, Chuck Sneath, blasted a change-up to deep left center, the center fielder got his glove on the drive, but couldn't hold it and the blow went for a triple. Sneath then scored on a ground ball by Dempster.

Penn State scored in the first on an error by Dempster and a double by Bob McMullen. They scored again in the fourth inning on two walks and a single by Dave Watkins. State scored again in the sixth on a double and a single.

Burns Relieves
In the seventh inning Bill Burns made his initial pitching appearance of the year. After Beck had allowed two hits and a walk good for a run, Burns came in and gave up a run on a single to Watkins.

Burns allowed two more runs in the ninth inning on a walk to McMullen and a home run by Don Stuckler. Beck pitched the first six and two-thirds innings and gave up eight hits and five bases on balls, while striking out four. Burns pitched the last two and one-third innings and allowed two hits and a walk while striking out two.

Richards To Pitch At Temple
On Friday Bucknell will travel to Philadelphia to play the Temple Owls. Coach Bill Lane will start his senior ace, Don Richards who has already beaten Temple once this season. After a shaky Spring start, Richards has finally come into his own and the Owls will be hard pressed to avenge their previous defeat to the Bisons. Coach Lane is still undecided as to his starting hurler for the Bisons' game with Muhlenberg on Saturday.

Three Unbeaten In I-M Softball

The intramurals enjoyed a full week of activity as twelve softball games along with the golf quarter finals were crammed into the last seven days.

League "B" action saw both Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha remain undefeated and tie for first place. The Kappa Sigs defeated DU 11-6 and the Tekes 17-1, while the Lambda Chis downed the Tekes 19-4 and the Phi Lams 14-11. Other League B action saw both the Phi Lams and the DUs down the Theta Chis 19-8 and 13-11 respectively.

SAE's Reelin Lead
The SAEs, who have yet to be beaten, retained their hold on first place in League "A" by crushing the intramurals 13-8 and beating the KDR club 9-6. The Phi Gams went on to beat the Sammies 10-2, while the Sigs were edged out by the Phi Pals over the Sig Eps 11-9. The Sig Eps gained their first victory of the season by beating the KDRs 18-8 in the final game of the week.

Softball Standings

League A			
	W	L	
SAE	4	0	
LC	3	1	
SG	3	2	
PKP	2	2	
SAM	2	2	
SPE	1	4	
KDR	0	4	

League B			
	W	L	
KS	3	0	
LCA	3	0	
PLT	1	2	
TKE	1	2	
DU	1	2	
TC	0	3	

In 1932 Bucknell was forced to suspend practice and coming games because of an epidemic Paralysis epidemic (L'Agenda 1933 Edition).

has already beaten Temple once this season. After a shaky Spring start, Richards has finally come into his own and the Owls will be hard pressed to avenge their previous defeat to the Bisons. Coach Lane is still undecided as to his starting hurler for the Bisons' game with Muhlenberg on Saturday.

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

Along The Bison Trail

Have you ever taken notice of the northeast end of the track in Memorial Football Stadium?

If you have taken careful notice, I'm sure you will have seen exactly what I saw a few days ago—a mass of mud and cinders! Even a person who knows little, if anything, about track regulations would realize that this particular spot on the track is in very poor shape. Athletes participating in running events over this particular spot, where the footing is very treacherous, could easily hurt themselves because of the poor underfooting, and it would be very easy to sprain an ankle.

Perhaps I had better digress a little and explain why the track is in this poor condition. Apparently, when construction for the athletic fields behind Swartz Hall was getting underway, much of the dirt was washed down the hill by the rain, and had been carried onto this particular spot on the track. The ground crew was called out to remove the dirt from the track. Instead of doing this in the proper way, it seems that these gentlemen gathered up shovels and removed both the dirt and the cinders from the track, thereby bringing about its present condition. Nothing has been done since that time as far as I know.

Another point of discussion has been centered around the limited number as well as the poor condition of the intramural athletic fields. In the first place, work was started in the back of Swartz Hall for the purpose of building athletic fields for the freshmen. Anyone who would happen to walk by Swartz now would wonder where and how athletic fields could exist on this "miniature mountain with ruts." Why has this work come to a standstill?

Secondly, the softball and soccer fields are in terrible condition. There is a need for some type of fence to be placed in front of the ditches at the lower ends of the fields on both sides of Davis Gymnasium. A small fence along the entire length of the ditch would certainly help to eliminate any injuries that a player might receive when retrieving either a soccer ball or softball.

In the third place, let's consider the limited playing space that is allotted for outdoor intramural events. There have not been any new playing areas built for intramurals in many a year, and when we realize that the student body has grown in number since the last field was added, we can see that there is a definite need for more playing fields. Why couldn't some of the fields behind the varsity soccer field be converted into athletic space rather than into space for nurseries?

I myself certainly feel that the maintenance crew could certainly devote more time and attention to the Bucknell athletic scene. Perhaps a specialized maintenance crew would help matters.

The staff here at school is certainly a large enough and efficient enough one, and I'm sure that if they can take care of the "quads" as well as they do in both winter and summer, they should be able to do just as good if not better a job for the athletic side of the picture.

Let's give these matters of maintenance and enlargement some serious consideration. We are in need of both.

Evansmen Defeat Gettysburg Bullets, 6-3 For Fourth Win In Last Five Matches

Bucknell's golfers defeated Gettysburg 6-3 on Friday, May 4 at the Gettysburg Country Club to enlarge their winning streak to four wins and one tie in their last five matches.

Bob Miller, in the number one position, shot the lowest round in the foursome with a 78, which proved to be more than enough to defeat the Gettysburg number one man, 6 and 5. Bill Walliser's respectable 77 downed Wally Van Dyke, 5 and 4. The best ball score of the first foursome was 6 and 5 in favor of Bucknell.

Walliser came into the final hole 2 under par for the back nine, but ran into difficulty on the eighteenth hole and took an 8 for his 77.

Bensen and Jackson Lose
In the second foursome, both Bensen and Jackson were defeated in the individual matches, and the best ball was also lost. Jackson, in losing his first match of the season, was defeated by Jerry Miller, 5 and 3, while Bensen was defeated by Gordon Spillinger, 1 up on the eighteenth hole.

Coach Bill Wrabley has good reason to believe his Bucknell University wrestling teams will improve during the next two years. Three of his top 1955-56 performers—130-pounder Al Grande of Dover, N. J., to best Bob Laufenburger, 4 and 2, Van Dyke, 5 and 4. The best ball score of the first foursome was 6 and 5 in favor of Bucknell.

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RICHARDS' SOUTHPAW SLANTS BAFFLE BASEBALL OPPONENTS

Last Friday night, under the clear skies and bright lights which hovered above the F&M baseball field at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, a wiry, 170-pound southpaw hurler from Bucknell University repeated something for which he has been renowned since.

He first picked up a baseball in his home town of Dormont many years ago. Don Richards, who is to baseball what Chase is to Sanborn and what Sears is to Roebuck, once again was up to his old practice of rewriting Bucknell record books. While Bucknell was enjoying House Party Weekend, Richards was enjoying an experience of another sort, pitching Bucknell's first no-hitter in many a year. Nor was the southpaw ace content to end it at that for he also struck out 21 men in nine innings to break his own record of a year ago when he whiffed 20 men at Dickinson.

Three Sport Star
The story of this young lefthander's phenomenal athletic career begins in his home town of Dormont, near Pittsburgh, Pa. He attended Dormont High School, there participating in varsity football, basketball, and track.

He played his baseball in the third grade of this young lefthander's phenomenal athletic career begins in his home town of Dormont, near Pittsburgh, Pa. He attended Dormont High School, there participating in varsity football, basketball, and track.

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WHAT WE DO AND WHY

Dear Reader:

This essay is simply a collection of my thoughts on the nature of the things people do and their reasons for doing them. My writing is by no means comprehensive and completely ordered, but if you look hard, you will detect a fine strand of continuity.

To start, I am going to explain two aspects of the nature of thought, one, which I see in everyone. To conclude, I will explain how we might profit by this knowledge of human nature. The first aspect of thought I am going to discuss is the fact that people do what they want to do.

Now this first idea is almost trite, but not quite. It can explain many things. Plato said that to know the good is to do it. The reverse is true and is so to the extent that what we do is good and right—as far as we are concerned. How many times have we said to ourselves that it would be better, were we to do our school work systematically and conscientiously rather than to cram and stay up all night long? Often we can't understand how we can be so consistently thick-headed. The simple fact remains that, if we do so genuinely sold on the advantages of apportioning our work time rather than attempting to digest the bulk of knowledge all at once, we will be faithful to a more or less clearly defined work schedule. The fact that we don't do what we reflect we should do shows that underneath, or perhaps "unconsciously," we aren't at all convinced.

The foregoing trend of thought leads us quite naturally to the question of how we make decisions and judgments. The second aspect of human nature that occurs to me is that all judgments entail a "Leap of Faith."

How do we pass judgments? First our thought proceeds like this: I think I pose the question to myself. Should I buy a house? Various thoughts pass through my mind in no particular order: "... house is rather expensive ... it'll entail a large overhead ... I'm not made of money ... some repair work will be needed ... got to live under a roof though ... jeez, it is a beautiful house ... going to be impressive to neighbors and visitors ... has a solid foundation ... etc. ... So then, these thoughts run through my head, I weigh them, and finally my crankum cranks out the decision. But the point is that this decision can, in no way, be equated to the ideas that cause it. The decision is not some qualitative sum and difference of the individual thoughts that I considered in formulating the decision. For example, let us suppose for the moment that the only thought that ran through my head was "... house is expensive ...". I would think back to some past situation in which I purchased something that was too expensive, and I would remember that the outcome was unfavorable. On the basis of this memory, I would not buy the house. So, in effect, I compare the two situations, past and present, and conclude that the present situation will turn out like the former one did if I buy the house. This thinking process is known as

Argument by Analogy, and it is the closest I could ever come to making an "obvious" or "logical" decision. But in my "house-buying" situation, expense is not the only factor. I also consider how solid the structure is, how it will look to visitors, the overhead, etc. So then I am considering a completely novel situation unequalled in the past; and how important is the item of expense, the item of overhead—how weighted is each consideration—I never do know. My decision, then, is a Leap of Faith. To make things more miserable, there are many unconscious considerations which go to influence my decision, no small number of which being motivated by emotion and temperament.

The important point to keep in mind is that these "errors" of thought are not committed by a small, obnoxious minority. These "errors" are as integral a part of the thought process as is thought itself. This fact relates to everyone's thought. The fact that these "blunders" of thought are so common leads me to my conclusion—we might profit from this knowledge of human nature. For one thing, we might learn to be tolerant—if not because we might be wrong, then at least because the other fellow can't help himself. For another, we might learn to retain the questioning attitude in spite of the difficulty of bearing the pain of the real mental pain, that we will feel when we keep ourselves in a constant state of doubt.—Dave

Thanks, Fredly For Houseparty

Dearest Fredly,

I want to thank you just awfully for such a lovely weekend. It was really neat, and I can hardly wait to come back for another one just like it.

Your fraternity brothers are real sweeties, and they were very nice to me. A whole bunch of them took good care of me after you got so tired and sort of passed out on the lawn outside the house Friday night. I'm really grateful to you for that. There aren't very many girls at Bucknell, are there? In the dorm where I stayed there were just dozens and dozens of empty rooms. And some of the girls have really strange habits. Why, I stayed in the room belonging to a girl who didn't have a date (poor thing—there were many like that?) and had gone home for the weekend. When I climbed into bed I discovered that it was short-sheeted, and there were little signs around the room saying "GO HOME IMPORTERS." I really can't understand the reason for this. Next year I think I'll stay in that cute motel on the top of the hill. I'm sure the darling old man that runs it wouldn't feel that way.

The dance Friday night was divine, and it was just perfect when you asked me to take your pledge pin. Of course I shall wear it, dear Fredly, for always and always. Apparently it's a very serious thing to have a boy's pledge pin, because when I wore it into the dorm after the dance all the girls just stared and said, "You aren't going to wear it."

(Continued on column 6)

THE 'NTH COLUMN

by George Dowden

It is sometimes interesting and revealing to look back over a past period of time, summarize and draw conclusions or make comparisons about it. I thought I would do this while recalling some of the subjects on which I wrote over this school year.

Foreseeing a great deal of controversy in the wind (prohibition-inspired "dry" open houses, delayed rushing, off-campus weekends, etc.) we early offered this column space as a sounding board for student-faculty-administration differences—but, enlightenment, freedom from the intricacies of verbal nomenclature, and the mysteries of closed-door administration brought too pleasurable and palatable to relinquish—we found no takers.

We finally got our hooks into a "hot" subject in late October in the form of the annual, freshman-sponsored pantsy raid on the Sem, which featured a few firecrackers, a couple of buckets of woman-tossed water, a lot of jaw action, and in typical Bucknell fashion, no material results. An appeal for excused "cuts" for varsity athletes representing the university in away games went into the circular file beside somebody's desk. In mid-November the football team went to Florida to play Miami, and Harry Lawrence got to be Miami's "quarterback" in a bathing suit. From January to March a band of Greeks went around scaring people, sporting beads in various stages of hirsutal disarray.

The Newcomer's Conference featuring Drew Pearson, had in the supporting cast one H. V. Kamath, who suggested that the best way to make hay with Bucknell's School of Russian Journalism, with the large number of doomed drunks in the student body, with former President P. D. R., a "prolific knight of the beer keg," and with all those unfortunate who are not of the Baptist faith. His style and reasoning, if taken seriously, might well have set religion and writing back 25 years!

For four and one-half years Dr. Oliphant served as book review editor for Pennsylvania History. For

five years he was editor of Bucknell University Studies. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Oliphant grew up in Spokane, Washington. He received his A. B. and M. A. from the University of Washington. His doctorate was earned at Harvard. Before coming to Bucknell, Dr. Oliphant taught at Eastern Washington Teachers' College and at Antioch College in Ohio. He has been at Bucknell since 1933.

Dr. Oliphant was reluctant to make any generalizations about Bucknell students. He thinks that the situation here is quite normal—there are some good students and some very poor students. He does think that the students spend too much time in extra-curricular activities and that many of us have never really learned to read and write.

For always and always, Veronica

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A few billion choice words have been banded about on the question of drinking at Bucknell. Results: Either accept our breath expenditure or ask the Executive Committee—or should we say Sandwich Committee, men? Sandwich Committee you ask? Oh, brother, would that make a column—a big juicy, saccharine one! But I'm in a charitable mood today.

We were gratified to learn that there are those at Bucknell, a minority to be sure, who still question things, be they the cardinal dogmas of the Christian system or a called third strike at the stadium. But we know people who, after two or three years of feeding the voracious Bucknell kitty with their hopeful fathers' often hard-earned gold, still think that the library is a place to meet girls!

We learned several other things this year. One was a rediscovery—that Spring is a pretty nice time of year, even if it does come a month late. Another was that the way to get along up here is never to allow the serious pursuit of knowledge to interfere with the social aspects of university life, both your own and everybody else's, and to never embarrass an acquaintance by openly striving to excel in anything instead of being comfortably satisfied with the accepted level of carefree endeavor.

That's about how this year looked to us. It will be interesting to try again in September—to try once again to reconcile in our minds the many varying aspects that combine to make Bucknell University what it is today.

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Prof-file

by Evelyn Hickox

After a very interesting conversation with Dr. Oliphant, professor of American history, the writer came away with a list of books recommended to give her "the background in American history that every sociology major should have"—a true desire to read them. Dr. Oliphant's favorite occupation is reading. He says that he reads everything he gets his hands on with the exception of chemistry and physics.

Dr. Oliphant has had many works published. Most of them have been devoted to the intellectual and religious aspects of western American history. His most recent publications are "On the Arkansas Route to California in 1849: Journal of Robert B. Green of Lewisburg" and "The Virginia Lands of Bucknell University." The first traces the journey of settlers from Lewisburg to California in 1849, and the second tells of the history, purchase, and sale of lands owned by Bucknell in Fairfax County, Virginia.

Dr. Oliphant recently attended the convention of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, one of the four national historical societies to which he belongs. He is also a member of several regional historical societies. Under their influence he has presented several papers on transportation in the Susquehanna Valley. For four and one-half years Dr. Oliphant served as book review editor for Pennsylvania History. For

five years he was editor of Bucknell University Studies. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

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We learned several other things this year. One was a rediscovery—that Spring is a pretty nice time of year, even if it does come a month late. Another was that the way to get along up here is never to allow the serious pursuit of knowledge to interfere with the social aspects of university life, both your own and everybody else's, and to never embarrass an acquaintance by openly striving to excel in anything instead of being comfortably satisfied with the accepted level of carefree endeavor.

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From Our Past

Hulley House used to be the old Demie House. Binocular business must have been booming.

The Senior Prom in 1933 was held in Hunt Living Room and was attended by 75 couples.

"IFC rejected the proposal to have a deferred rushing system, which delay the pledging until the second semester. This rejection was based on the argument that fraternity budgets are not constructed to operate without revenue from pledges during the first semester."

It seems that back in the early 30's the campus was divided into two political parties the Phi Gam Clique and the Independent Clique.

"A group of coeds at the Sem who are being shoved over for the 'girls back home' to arrive in town tomorrow (Houseparty Weekend), are planning a protest meeting. They intend to protest the flooding of the Bucknell market with foreign goods. Wouldn't it be funny if they boycotted the men after houseparties are over? What a tough three weeks that would be!"

"THE BUCKNELLIAN" was awarded third place in editorial competition among the 25 colleges in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

The friendly, Bucknell "hello" spirit wasn't always what it boasts to be today—"Student friendship and fellowship seems to be hitting a new low. To speak seems to be a breach of Bucknell etiquette."

THE BELLE HOP (comparable to our present day TOUCHÉ) said it would shorten its publication by 8 pages if THE BUCKNELLIAN would do the same.

What a gorgeous femme! (But not from the Sem)

Dear Fredly (Continued from column 2)

are you?" And that's when I told them of course, I would, for always and always. It was so cute of you to pretend when we were at the picnic the next day that you had lost it, and I was really thrilled when you asked me not to wear it on the outside because it was so sacred and should be close to my heart. And I knew, too, when you asked for it back before I left Sunday that you were just putting me to the test. But I passed with flying colors, didn't I, dear Fredly? Nothing could make me part with it now!

Thank you again for the marvelous weekend, Fredly. I just loved every minute of it. Be sure to send me the clipping from the Bucknellian when our punning is announced.

For always and always, Veronica

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NETSTERS TOPPLE GETTYSBURG, 8-1

SIEDE AND FINCKE COMBINE TO LEAD BISONS TO VICTORY FOR HERD'S SEVENTH TRIUMPH

by Bill Scott

The varsity tennis team scored its seventh win in twelve matches yesterday as it overcame Gettysburg College, 8-1. G-Burg was able to avert a shutout in the third doubles match.

Chuck Siede, who was recently chosen the outstanding player on the team, toyed with Bob Rice and scored a straight set victory over his erratic opponent.

John Fincke, who now appears to be the permanent number two player, disposed of Wayne Smith quickly in the first set and then rallied to win the second set in extra games.

"Chris" Scores

Al Christenson easily scored over Charles Mazer in the third singles match. Mazer constantly missed his placements at the net and could not control his overheads.

Jack Pulizzi played steady tennis in the first set, but suffered a let-down in the second set and had to rally to win his fourth singles match against Yngst of the Bisons.

Jim Stewart defeated Jerry Robbins in straight sets for a fifth point of the match for the Bisons. His game was far superior to Robbins'.

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LANEMEN SUBDUED LYCOMING WARRIORS FOR EIGHTH VICTORY OF 1956 CAMPAIGN

by Ernie Gaebele

In a game called at the end of seven innings due to rain, the Bucknell Bisons defeated the Lycoming Warriors by a score of 12-2, this past Tuesday.

Bucknell sewed up the game in the second inning, scoring seven runs on two hits, six walks, two wild pitches and two errors by the opposition.

The Lycoming pitcher started the inning by walking McFarland and then stole second. Sneath grounded to second, scoring Brothers on the out. Dempster received the force out. After Wain walked to load the bases, Burns struck out and it looked as though the pitcher might get out of the inning unscathed.

Sneath Delivers Two

However, Brothers and Whitehead then walked, scoring two runs and Chuck Sneath then unloaded a two-bagger to left center, for the first hit of the inning, scoring Wain and Jack Brothers. Dempster then grounded to the third baseman, who overthrew first, allowing Whitehead and Sneath to score and Dempster to go on to second. Dempster then scored on a second wild pitch. Also in the inning, McFarland walked and Fetterman got an infield single before MacDonald made the final out of the inning, on a grounder to the first baseman.

The Bisons got two more runs in the third inning without the benefit of a base hit. This was the inning in which Bucknell wound up stealing everything except the poor catcher's mitt as they stole a total of five bases. Burns made the first out on a grounder to the pitcher. After Jack Brothers walked, the Bisons worked a neat double steal, putting runners on second and third.

Pitcher Replaced

Wain then scored on a wild pitch. We call for and Deliver MAKE—

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Linksmen Topped By Juniata; Season's Record Now At 6-3-1

by Phil Kreis

Harold Evans' Bisons linksmen suffered their third loss of the season on Tuesday as they were defeated by a surprisingly strong Juniata club at the Huntingdon Country Club in Huntingdon, 6-2-2.

Kenny Bensen, playing in the number one position, was defeated by Bill West, 3 and 2. Bensen played fine golf, as he came in with a 75, but West, after being one down at the turn, came back with a three-under par back side.

This was a little too much for Bensen, as West finished the round with an even par 70. Stan Jackson, playing in the number two spot, was defeated by the Medalist in the recent Middle Atlantic Tournament which Bucknell won. Keith Birmingham played steady golf for the entire round and carded a 74 as he defeated Jackson, 4 and 3. Bucknell also lost ball in the foursome, 2 and 1.

The doubles results found Siede and Fincke on top by 7-5, 6-2, over Rice and Smith; Schwartz and Scott over the twosome of Moyer and Yngst, and in the final match Hauser and Robbins broke the spell of the local team by scoring over Hank Peter's proteges, Dan Riddleman and Paul Lyons, 6-3, 7-5.

Marty Tannenbaum, a 6-0 junior from Hackensack, N. J., paced the 1955-56 Bucknell University basketballers in scoring with 316 points per game. He scored on 123 of 271 shots from the floor for a fine percentage of 45.4.

Jim Stewart defeated Jerry Robbins in straight sets for a fifth point of the match for the Bisons. His game was far superior to Robbins'.

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C & D PRESENTS 'THE GLASS MENAGERIE'; VISITING PARENTS ENJOY PERFORMANCE

by Terry Schultz

Last weekend many Bucknellians and their parents witnessed the culmination of Cap and Dagger's efforts to produce one of the greatest plays of the twentieth-century. In addition to being a well-designed drama, Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* is an extremely difficult play to produce, requiring great technical skill and imaginative projection on the part of the actors and great competency from the "stage crew" in creating the proper external effects.

Only four characters appear, but the presence of a fifth is imminent in portrait hanging on the wall; and, as Tom tells us, "The play is memory." Characters and stage effects in such a play can easily become trite or unconvincing, but they are made effective only by excellent acting and management. Yet Cap and Dagger was able to produce *The Glass Menagerie* very convincingly and largely to the satisfaction of many existing critics.

As a young poet's memory of his home in a St. Louis alley and the life he led there with his somewhat paranoid mother and his crippled, very self-conscious sister, the play represents the heights of tenderness and the depths of despair. Generally, those scenes that portray Tom's sympathy towards each other, for he is aware that twentieth-century audiences do not react with favor to an overt display of tender feeling. Tenderness and sympathy are likely to be branded as "maudlin sentimentality" unless they are expressed with the greatest subtlety and reserve. But such emotions are certainly not dead in the modern world.

Mr. Williams clearly intended sympathy and tenderness to be important, if not predominate, emotions in *The Glass Menagerie*. As a poet, Tom could not be insensitive to the pathetic situations and characters of his mother and sister. Even the title of the play suggests a harmless sentimentality, for the "menagerie" is symbolic to Tom of Laura's physical and emotional delicacy; and in his first narration, Tom himself tells us that the play is "sentimental," using the very word that is apt to alienate the audience. It would be a great mistake to exaggerate sentimentality in the play, but Mr. Williams' craftsmanship precludes such a possibility. Yet the ultimate success of the play depends upon the actors' ability to make the sentimental apparent in the few opportunities that they are given. It is hoped that the Cap and Dagger cast will be able to make what was a very good production of the play an excellent one by incorporating a greater sentimentality or, in more acceptable terms, a greater tenderness and sympathy in their final presentation during Commencement Weekend.

It is also hoped that readers of the *Bucknellian* will not assume that the play failed last weekend. This criticism, for the Cap and Dagger cast performance even more than the first. The consensus of critical observations, from both students and faculty, was highly in favor of Cap and Dagger's presentation and many parents expressed great delight with the play. A critic's function, however, is to be critical, and if this review is perhaps hyper-critical, it is only because *The Glass Menagerie* is so present again and because the relatively few errors in interpretation can, and probably will, be corrected for the Commencement performance. Anyone who missed *The Glass Menagerie* last weekend is strongly urged to see it on June 9th, for the Cap and Dagger cast promises to render a distinctive production of the play, whether all the suggested improvements are made or not.

LOST—String of pearls near the route of the Push Cart Derby, May 12. Please contact Jo Lower, Edwards House.

As Laura, Jane Hanle had a very difficult role to portray. Her presence is really more felt than realized, for she speaks seldom and then only with great shyness. But Jane conceived her part very well. Her speech and movements might have been a little slower and a little more "dreamy" to lend greater emphasis to the tenderness of Tom's memories of her; but her performance was generally very competent.

In the role of Jim, Walter Tompkins was as boisterous and enthusiastic a young man as Mr. Williams created. His long-awaited appearance was not disappointing, for he literally bounced upon the scene. To emphasize the tragedy of his departure to Amanda and Laura, however, he might have heightened the contrast of his moods by stressing his reluctance to be alone with Laura and to say his farewell to her.

The only serious detractor from the stage setting for the play was the "glass menagerie" itself. The importance of Laura's glass collection as a symbol to Tom demands that it be more prominent than it was last weekend. Otherwise, Cap and Dagger's realization of the Winefield flat was excellent. The very complicated lighting for each scene which was predominant in Tom's memory. This effect was par-

Pense Des Escalier

by Del Thomas

Amid the rush and frantic academic searching of the last few weeks, I came across a line written about a hundred years ago. "This thought of simplicity was one which has a great deal of meaning—especially if you are acquiring your cultural shell via 'world lit'." The exact words escape me now, but they went something like this, "A man is as rich as the things he can afford not to do." Thoreau had a unique knack for expressing himself so that his values were put into their proper order, that order which he thought logical. He took the time to say what he meant, and meant what he said. When he became attached to a particular spot in the woods, he said the town was too far from it rather than the reverse. Yes, this man who had traveled much in Concord was able to milk life for its best and live on the cream.

Simplicity, it seems to me, is very rational and desirable—especially today. How rich are we when it comes to time? How many things can we afford not to do? Smoke, Coke, Bison. If we are honest in our answers, we find ourselves very broke. If we are at all concerned with personal freedom, we must stop and think—to what have we made ourselves slaves? A slave to the bottle and to the television set? A slave to the book. The latter case, however, is very rare here. I ask myself, "Why, at a time when man has invented the automobile, do we seem to lose our freedom? People have more and more recreation time every generation, but they are always too busy to live life and see its simplicity and freedom. I think that we can take a bit of unspoken advice from our friend by the pond and increase our fortune by enlarging the number of things that we can afford not to do."

Life, I have found, can be very pleasant without electricity, running water, and the nearby TV or "dick." Perhaps our twentieth century environment, with all of its sham and materialism is going to take more strength than Walden's did, but more the less, the strength, whether it be great or small, is still called for. And from this corner, it appears that one of the keys is a simple and rich life.

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Working conditions are high for P. R. Man, for the organization provides attractive offices for its staff. The quality of his working associates is also high, for he mingles with the management in industry or, as an individual P. R. Man, he picks the men whom he wants to work for him.

There are new fields of P. R. today in the advertising agencies, religion, and atomic studies. Yes, as the *Anvil*, of the American Association of Pub-

Public Relations Offer Positions

by Rhoda B. Wolf

Do you like to work with and for people? If the answer is, "Yes," then here is a job you would do well to consider. BE A PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN!

While public relations is not an actual profession, it may be called a pseudo-profession, for it meets all the requirements except the necessity of a practitioner's license.

Public relations is a comparatively new field, being forty years old and that's stretching it just a bit. Granted, it is a new field, as careers go, but it is by no means an unrecognized or limited one. The first qualification, or requisite, is that the good public relations, or "P. R." man, must have imagination. After that, honesty, a knowledge of human nature, and a thorough education in the various news media are necessary. We may sum these up by saying that he needs foresight, a genuine sense of a "nose for news," and the ability to communicate it well.

"What P. R. jobs are available today?" you ask. P. R. positions are found either in an integral staff position with an organization or industry, or as an unaffiliated, independent counselor.

"Tag" in P. R. may well say, "Touche", when compared with the annual salaries of other well established professions. For an example, to quote Edwin B. Stern, *Career Guides*, an experienced (and by this I mean a man who is "a number 1 or 2 man in a Big Board Corporation, completely poised on corporate, profit, and community problems...")

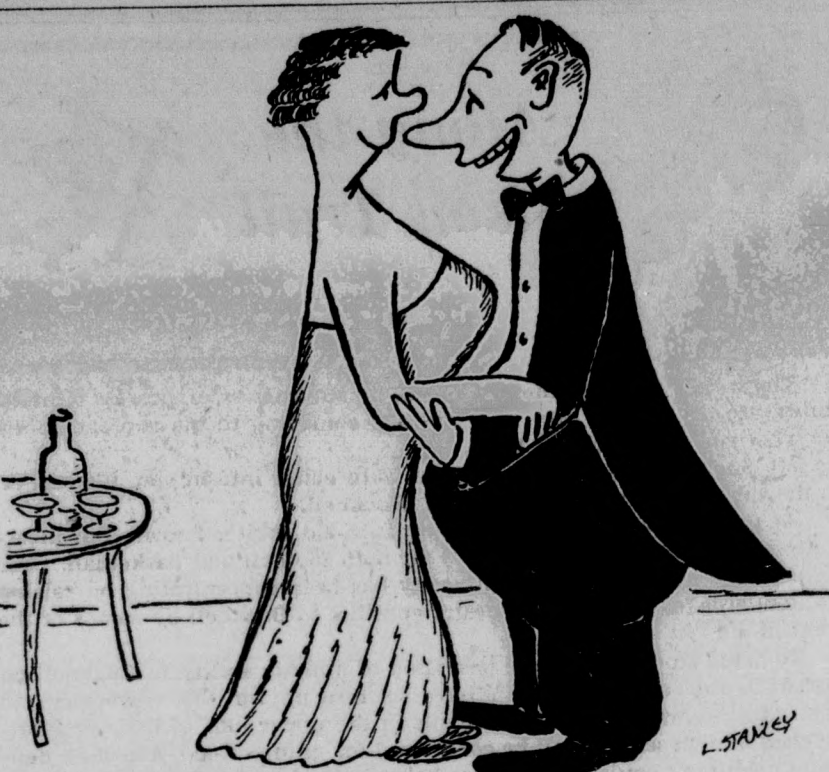
P. R. Man will reap as much as \$25,000 annually. But this is a rather typical top P. R. salary. The average salary is from \$6,000 to \$11,000 per year. Job openings are available as a P. R. House or Editor at \$6,000, a Corporate communication relations man at approximately \$10,000 a year, and a P. R. Director of Consumer Goods, whose salary is about \$15,000 annually. Let us merely say that salary, as does advancement in the profession, depends on experience; it is the "know how" that counts.

The P. R. Man does not begin at once in actual P. R. work. He more usually is a reporter or a worker in some other news media. Nevertheless, once grounded in the various P. R. communication tools—house journals, news writing, community problems—his rise to the top may well be a quick one.

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There are new fields of P. R. today in the advertising agencies, religion, and atomic studies. Yes, as the *Anvil*, of the American Association of Pub-

lic Relations says, "P. R. is gaining momentum. We're headed in the right direction. We are doing things right, and this is the year when those who have striven may well expect to see really increasing returns from the united efforts. 1956 will indeed be a P. R. year." Why don't you get on the "people's" bandwagon, and prepare yourself for a career in Public Relations!



"HONEY, FROM THE MOMENT I FIRST SAW YOU I KNEW WE WERE MADE FOR EACH OTHER!"

Slightly Personal

by Ruth Zelnic and Carole Bates

All the persons enjoyed their dates.

Also OUT TO DINNER:

KDR—Mary Lou McConnell, Lynn Dolwick, Jackie Meyer from New York City, and Emily B. Stern, *Career Guides*, an experienced (and by this I mean a man who is "a number 1 or 2 man in a Big Board Corporation, completely poised on corporate, profit, and community problems...")

PGD—Pat Groff, Joyce Francisco, Mary Thurn, Barb Sheffield, Jeanne Anderson, and Joan Carberry.

PLT—Leon Katib, ex '57, Kay Wrightstone, Mary Liz Riddle, Bill Riddle, Bania Schmidt, Bill Hoffman and Mrs. Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. Burg, Alice Breven, Aud Lloyd and Carol and Holly McMahon.

SC—Della Critelli, Margie Marshall, Lee Moncrief, Carla Pieper, Dee Pieper, Tinky Eccles, Joanne Foster, Nancy Bothwell, and Jackie Hackett.

SPE—Mary Anne Dominic, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic, Don Parsons '51, Carol McFarland, Sue McFarland, and Mr. and Mrs. McFarland.

SAM—Joan Tremble, Mary Anne Bunker, and Jane Roudabush.

RECENTLY FINISHED:

Best wishes to Al Mensch, DU, and Virginia Ford from Beaver; to Charlotte Thomas and Jim Hamilton, PKP, and to Karl Kluse, TSK, and Patti Sterner from Penn State.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

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Campus Inquiry By Bob Rankin

Bucknell Parking Spaces Limited; Where Should We Expand Them?

by Bob Rankin

What would happen if the 670 student owned cars having hill permits, plus the faculty, the administration, and the office employees all converged on the hill, with one thought in mind—to park? Obviously there would result a tremendous traffic jam that would require the combined efforts of the Lewisburg Police, the State Police, and the Campus Cop to untangle the mess. This problem could have been avoided by better parking facilities.

The Campus Inquirer this week asked the students to answer the question, "In your opinion do you feel that Bucknell should expand its parking facilities? If so, where? If where, why this location?"

Nancy Griggs, '59: "Yes, there is not enough room for the cars at Bucknell now. This parking lot should be located behind the Olin Building. This is a convenient place because it is on top of the hill."

John Cornwell, '59: "Yes, there appears to be an over crowding of parking facilities now. It should be located behind the Olin Building or on the north side of the Vaughan Literature Building. This is convenient compared to parking and walking up the hill to class."

Sandy MacWalt, '58: "Yes, there would be the possibility of increasing the number of students with cars, by lowering the restrictions. The parking lot could be located where the temporary Social Science Building is. This spot is convenient to everything."

Larry Steele, '58: "Yes, because transportation in and from Lewisburg is inadequate to the students. It could be located on the north side of Swartz Hall. This location is centralized and it could be used to park cars during football games."

Joan Henry, '57: "Yes, more students could have cars. This parking place should be located on the hill. Most students spend their time on the hill and a majority of students who own cars are men. This would be convenient to them because it would be near their living quarters."

Lee Hamilton, '57: "Yes, because the parking facilities on the hill are so limited that a great deal of congestion occurs during the changing of classes. The most convenient location for increasing the number of students with cars, by lowering the restrictions. The parking lot could be located where the temporary Social Science Building is. This spot is convenient to everything."

A reliable source has stated that the Car Permit Committee has recommended a centralized parking lot. All students except freshmen would be permitted to have cars at Bucknell. Certain restrictions would be placed on the student cars parked there during the day, but the cars would be available at night and on weekends to a limited extent.

This is something for the students to be considering and talking about.

When asked for an impression of the Bucknell student, Mr. Ohi pointed out an over emphasis on the non-academic side of college life. This was further pinpointed to a lack of maturity in the average student. He was not to put the entire blame on the student, Mr. Ohi attributed this

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Prof-file



DONALD G. OHI

by Lois Prete

Featured in the Prof-File this week is Mr. Ohi, assistant professor of mathematics. One of the local talent, Mr. Ohi was born in Milton, Pennsylvania, attended Milton High School, and thence to U.S. Naval College. As he was there on a scholarship, Mr. Ohi was allowed only one outside activity. He chose dramatics and with such success that he was elected to Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary fraternity. As a math major, he graduated Cum Laude and as a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honorary.

After graduation he taught at the Reamtown High School in Reamtown, Penna. until the June of 1941 when he was inducted into the Air Force. In 1946 he was discharged a major after serving two years in India as commanding officer of a non-tactical unit. From this position of command he proceeded to the chairmanship of the math department of the Olin Undergraduate Center of Temple University.

In the fall, Mr. Ohi returned to the university where he had received his master's degree, Bucknell, to become an instructor of mathematics. He is now an assistant professor. Professors in college, Mr. Ohi believes, teach certainly not for the monetary reward but rather because of the challenge of their subject at this level and also the opportunity to work with young men and women.

Following this philosophy, Mr. Ohi has given freely of his time to the students. He is advisor to the Bucknell chapter of the national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega and advisor to the "B" Club.

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... Senior Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)
as a member on the Executive Cabinet of the Christian Association; president of the Women's Student Government Association; and was a freshman women's counselor last year. Dodge plans to teach high school English after graduation.

Joyce White, a Music Education major from Baltimore, Md., is an active member of Cap and Dagger, having appeared on the Bucknell stage many times. Joyce was soloist for the Bach Oratorio and is also student conductor for the Women's Glee Club. She is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, Mu Phi Epsilon, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and has been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". After graduation Joyce plans to teach music at Windham High School in New York City.

... Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)
6. The man shall be eligible for the IFC Award while he is receiving another award.

Applications for this award are available in the office of the Academic Dean. Those men who intend to apply should complete the necessary forms by May 21, and present them to Mr. C. A. Hollister.

... Opinion Poll

(Continued from page 1)
many aspects, but I would not advocate changing the system. Instead, we should seek to build a better, more responsible attitude in those living under the system."

Results Reported

The results of these polls have been reported to Senate and the House of Representatives, and will be reported to the Board of Trustees. A special book award was given to Lois Miller, senior girl who has earned the highest scholastic average, a 2.76. John Z. Jacoby received a travel from SFC in a special presentation by Dean Musser.

The program was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater and a prayer offered by John Z. Jacoby.

... Recognition

(Continued from Page 1)
girls who have earned a grade point average of 2.5 or better for seven semesters: Charlotte V. Eccles, Elizabeth Fogg, Lois Miller, Anne Probst, and Marjorie Steinkamp. A special book award was given to Lois Miller, senior girl who has earned the highest scholastic average, a 2.76. John Z. Jacoby received a travel from SFC in a special presentation by Dean Musser.

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"FORBIDDEN PLANET"
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Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday MAY 21-22-23
Rock Hudson in "NEVER SAY GOODBYE"
in technicolor

Penn Skimmer Day To Be Held Saturday

Skimmer Day at the University of Pennsylvania, the most colorful and exciting Spring festival held in an eastern college, will be held this year on Saturday, May 19.

Originally established to honor the men of Pennsylvania and their famous crews and their coaches, the straw hat, bermuda shorts, and bright blazer attired students and their dates will leave the campus to revel on the banks of the Schuylkill River and witness the scheduled events.

The feature attraction of the afternoon will be the race between the varsity crew of the University of Wisconsin and the world famous Penn eight, but the emphasis is always on fun.

Being sermored by three Dixie-land jazz bands and aided by cold beer on hand and the warm sun overhead (all of which is assured) add up to a great day of fun and relaxation.

A limited number of tickets and booths are available by writing to the Skimmer Day committee, care of Richard Ramsey, 3908 Spruce St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Students Note Address Change

Students who will be away from their present address this summer are reminded to file a change-of-address notice with the post office.

Rotation Plan

I. During Freshman Week at the turn of the I. F. C. president, cards would be handed out to each freshman. If a freshman were interested in fraternities he would sign this card.

II. A list would be made alphabetically of those men interested in fraternities. This list would be periodically changed to avoid the setting up of "cliques". This work would be done by the IFC. This list would be posted in Swartz dining room at the beginning of each week.

III. On Friday and Saturday of each week Swartz Hall dining room would be closed. The freshmen would split up to eat at the fraternities. Figuring on 260 signed cards of 400 freshmen, this means that each house would take 20 freshmen for meals on Friday and Saturday. The remaining 140, those men who were not interested in fraternities, would eat at the University Cafeteria for Friday and Saturday. In the event that more than 260 freshmen sign cards, it would only mean that each house would take more than 20 men. The University would give the fraternities \$1.75 a day per man for Friday and Saturday.

IV. Rush week would be conducted as usual and you would have essentially a modified deferred rushing system.

... IFC Proposals

(Continued from Page 1)

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PROF OF CHEMISTRY RECENTLY ELECTED GOVERNOR OF LIONS

Dr. Lester Kieft, chairman of the chemistry department, was elected governor of District 14-G of the Lions Club on Tuesday, May 15.

The district covers 14 counties, including Potter, Tioga, Bradford, Lycoming, Clinton, Sullivan, Centre, Union, Northumberland, Montour, Snyder, Juniata, Perry and Dauphin. Dr. Kieft was born in Grand Haven, Mich., and was graduated from Hope College, Holland, Mich., in 1934. He was graduated from Pennsylvania State University with a Ph. D. degree in 1939.

From 1937-42, he was an assistant professor of chemistry at The Pennsylvania State Undergraduate Center at Hazleton. Since 1942, he has been at Bucknell, where he is currently professor of chemistry and chairman of the department.

Dr. Kieft is an active member of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, where he serves as vice president of the Consistory and a teacher in the Sunday School.

He is president of the Lewisburg Borough Planning Commission, president of the Lewisburg Council of Churches, immediate past chairman of the Col. Kelly District Boy Scouts of America, and immediate past chairman of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society. He is currently serving as chairman of the Quantitative Chemistry Examinations Committee of the American Chemical Society, and is a member of the Williamsport Consistory.

In Lionism, he has an exceptional record. He has served the Lewisburg Club as president, been zone chairman and deputy district governor. He holds a Key Membership and received the 10-year Monarch Award in October, 1954.

Psychology Club Trip

The Psychology Club will make a trip to the Danville State Hospital Friday afternoon, May 18. The visit will include a tour and a lecture. Those interested please contact Mel Bernstein or Mr. Jacobs of the psychology department.

Bucknell University track coach

Bus Blum is counting upon 1955-56 Bison basketball co-captain Norm Voorhees, of Meadville, Pa., as one of his top performers in the high jump and broad jump events this spring.

81 ROTC Cadets Travel To 'Gap'

The ROTC department hopes to make the trip which 81 cadets of the junior class transportation corps made on Monday, May 14, to Indianapolis, a tradition, according to Captain Thomas L. Johnson, 2nd Captain Johnson accompanied the cadets and also supervised this practical exercise in military map-reading as a preparation for summer camp.

The cadets left the campus about 3 a. m. to travel the 70-mile distance to the military reservation, which is located outside of Potomac, Pa. Upon arrival, they were divided into 27 teams of three and were given five points in succession to plot and to trace to a sixth point where all the cadets assembled. They returned to Bucknell around 3 p. m.

COOK DELIVERS PAPER TO BU SCHOLARS CLUB

Dr. Harold E. Cook, of the Music Department, was the speaker at the last meeting of the year of the Bucknell Scholars, held on Wednesday, May 9. He delivered a paper on "The Musicality of Poetry."

There were twenty present at the meeting which was held in the Men's Dining Hall following a dinner there.

The Bucknell Scholars Club is composed of faculty members and other interested persons who gather regularly to listen to papers about research being conducted in various fields.

Master Sheet Registration

Students will be asked to fill in the master sheet (duplicate carbon) form for summer school and fall between Monday, May 21, and Wednesday, May 23, starting on the landing to the second floor, Roberts Hall. Hours will be from 8:30-11:30 a. m. and 1:30-4:15 p. m. Forms will be filled in and checked in Roberts Hall Lounge.

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Allen W. Flock Named To Pa. Music Committee

Allen W. Flock, assistant professor of music, has been elected by the collegiate band chorus and orchestra group of the Pennsylvania Music Education Association to serve on the executive committee of that organization.

This is the policy making group of the Pennsylvania music association and is affiliated with the national organization.

Mr. Flock will serve on the planning committee for the state convention in Harrisburg next December, and has been appointed to serve on a committee headed by Dr. Claude Rosenberry, chief of music education at the Harrisburg State Department of Education. His work with this committee will include studying ways and means of encouraging qualified persons to major in music education.

WANTED—Ride to Newark or vicinity on Friday, May 18, anytime after 11 a. m. Call Anne Prosser Post, JA 4-2300.

FOR SALE — Tennis racket, (new). See D. Rintelman, 222 E. C.

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VOLUME LVIII.

University Issues Policy On Car Permit Changes

In order that students and their parents may be informed in advance of the effective date, certain general changes in the University policy concerning car permits were announced today by John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs.

The announcement deals primarily with general major changes which will go into effect next September, when detailed regulations, including those dealing with parking, will be made known.

In September, all juniors and seniors, except those holding scholarships, receiving grants-in-aid, or employed in non-technical jobs by the University, will be eligible to obtain a car permit.

Registration Fee

An annual registration fee of \$20.00 will be charged for each permit. Permits issued after the end of the first semester will cost \$10.00. Arrangements will be made for issuing temporary permits at nominal cost to those eligible for but not desiring annual permits.

The original request to the Car Permit Committee for an extension of the car permit privilege was made last year after extensive study by the Men's Student Assembly, with the support of the Student-Faculty Congress. After a thorough study, the Committee sent its recommendations to the University's Executive Committee, which presented the matter to the Board of Trustees for final action, resulting in today's announcement.

Special Fund Created

The Trustees, it was reported, felt that any increase in the number of student automobiles at the University will inevitably require the development of additional parking facilities and traffic control, and indicated that the whole matter must be placed on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Dean Hayward said that accordingly monies collected as fees and fines in connection with automobiles will be credited to a special fund. This will be used first to provide additional parking facilities for student vehicles, and later for the maintenance and improvement of campus streets and to provide a traffic and parking control policeman. It is expected that construction of a student parking lot in the vicinity of Memorial Stadium will get underway next October.

Parking Regulations

Definite parking regulations will be announced in September but it is expected that NO PARKING signs will go up at least on the extension of Seventh Street from Walker Street to the intersection east of the College Inn and on the Second road in front of Harris and behind Hunt.

"Car permits will be issued only on payment of the fee and presentation of proof of (1) possession of a valid operator's license, (2) vehicle insurance, (3) liability insurance coverage, (4) parents' consent. Application forms for providing this information will be available at the Cashier's Case after September 1, the announcement concluded.

Women Permitted One Rug

Grace W. Colton, Director of Women's Residence Halls, has announced that next year each woman student will be permitted to have only one rug, and that one not to exceed 3 by 4 feet.

Dean Coleman receives the first copy of the 1956 L'Agenda from Editor Betty Kielar in Wednesday's chapel service.

William H. Coleman, retiring Dean of the University, is the recipient of the dedication of the 1956 L'Agenda. This tribute to Dr. Coleman by the senior class was announced by Editor Betty Kielar in Wednesday's chapel service.

Printed on the dedication page of the yearbook is the following: "Seldom is a university privileged to claim the devotion of an individual so eminently qualified as Dr. William H. Coleman. In his thirty-one years of association with Bucknell, Dr. Coleman has shown himself to be a gentle yet firm administrator, a witty and polished writer, and speaker, and a gentleman in every respect. His fair for expression and feeling for the college phrase is at all times evident whether he is publicly presenting a candidate for an honorary degree or privately informing a student that he lacks certain vital quality credits."

Dean Coleman was graduated from Acadia University in Nova Scotia where he later received his Doctor of Literature degree. He also studied at Yale University, the University of Wisconsin, Harvard, and Cambridge. In 1924, Dr. Coleman became affiliated with Bucknell and has held his present position of vice president and dean since 1953.

Dr. Coleman's outstanding contributions to scholarship include the co-editorship of Western World Literature, and articles for such periodicals as the Quarterly Review of London. He has been elected to the Modern Language Association of America, the Shakespeare Association, the American Association of University Professors, Facsimile Text Society, American National Council of Teachers of English, the College English Association, and Phi Beta Kappa.

During his years at Bucknell, Dr. Coleman has consistently advocated the forward look in academic practice. (Continued on Page 8)

MOTHERS CONTRIBUTE TO KITCHEN AT COWAN

The Mothers' Association pledged \$5,000 toward the kitchen at Cowan, \$2,000 of that amount to be paid immediately, at their annual May Day meeting in Hunt Hall.

Also voted on at this meeting was an increase in membership dues to the Mothers' Association to two dollars annually. This money is used entirely for projects of help to the life of the Bucknell student, such as the Cowan project. The last project undertaken by the Association was for the purchase of a new piano for the Cowan project. The last project undertaken by the Association was for the purchase of a new piano for the Cowan project.

English Book Lists Available

To encourage the reading of good literary works, the English Department is making available Reading Lists for English Majors and for the student body in general. Students may pick up these lists at the English Office.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1956

NUMBER 27.

Complete Commencement Program (see page two)

Presentation Of Gift Made By Senior Class

On the behalf of the Class of 1956, Les Bishop presented the Class gift to the University during Senior Chapel Services Wednesday.

The Class has decided to establish an endowed lectureship that shall be given to a member of the Bucknell faculty in recognition of inspirational teaching. The holder is to be appointed each year by a committee composed of the President of the University, the Dean of the University, and the member of the faculty representing the faculty at the stated meetings of the Board of Trustees.

In presenting the gift, Mr. Bishop further stated: "We, the Class of 1956, felt that we would like to recognize the members of the faculty who have best fulfilled the goals of an academic education at Bucknell for the past year, provided over the presentation of the awards and opened the program by announcing that the name of the organization is to be changed next year to the Women's Recreation Association. After thanking the board and the organization's advisors for all their hard work during the past year, she proceeded with the ceremonies.

Conference Attracts 30 Student Leaders

The second annual leadership conference sponsored by ODK and Mortar Board was held at Cowan last Sunday afternoon. All sophomore, junior, and senior leaders of the major campus organizations were invited. This included Panhellenic, IFC, WSCA, MSA, SFC, CA, and fraternities and sororities. However, the attendance was poor with only about thirty people making an appearance.

Dr. Ebersole, who opened the conference, made several important points: (1) the purpose of the organization and to (2) see how that purpose can be realized. He also emphasized that it is necessary that a group be seen in the perspective of the university. There is no need for blind obedience, yet it is unwise to criticize unless all the facts have been carefully examined and are found to be directly relevant to the situation and to the group in question.

Rushing Rotation Planned By IFC

by Don Easterly

Interfraternity Council decided to submit the rushing rotation plan to the Board of Student Affairs at a meeting held on May 20, 1956 at the Phi Gamma Delta House. The rotation plan is one whereby the freshmen would be allowed to eat at the fraternity houses each Friday and Saturday throughout the first semester. The IFC felt that this plan would be of aid to freshmen in diminishing the problem of excessive open house hours, help to decrease "fruity rushing" and give each fraternity a more equal opportunity to meet each freshman.

President Bob Herschok also read a letter from the President's Assistant, which objected to the holding of the pushcart derby on May 20 weekend. The letter stated that the derby was juvenile, created a traffic hazard, and was unsafe. An athletic event or ROTC review was suggested as a replacement for the derby. The council agreed that it was in favor of the continuance of the pushcart derby, but measures should be taken to enhance the safety of the participants and to eliminate the traffic hazard.

The IFC decided to investigate two proposals that would be undertaken in co-operation with the University. The first is a centralized buying system with regard to the purchasing of food and other commodities for fraternities. The second would involve an analysis of fiscal operations of fraternities by the Administration in order to promote sounder financial management.

Seminars Discuss Problems

This talk was followed by small seminars for the respective officers of organizations led by Mr. Kryzwicki, Mr. Young, and Dr. Gathings. Problems pertinent to each section meeting were discussed.

A panel consisting of two students, Nancy Blumnerman and Howie Radtke, and two professors, Dr. C. Willard Smith and Dr. Manning Smith, moderated by Dean Hayward, then introduced these four topics: (1) "Are Activities Worth Leading?"; (2) "Are You Proud of Your 300 Acres Set Apart?"; (3) "What's Your 'You Think?'; (4) "How Can Students Have Fun Other Than Dance, Dance, Dance and Drink, Drink, Drink?" These topics were relevant to the conference because they are things we, as students, can do something about.

Panel Outlines Four Topics

First, it is necessary that leaders feel that their activity is worth leading—many do not. The second topic dealt particularly with the absence of negroes at Bucknell. It was felt that negroes do not attend Bucknell because we have little to offer them socially. This is due to lack of school. (Continued on page 8.)

Presidents Of Dorms Elected On Monday

The presidents of the women's dormitories and houses for next year were elected last Monday. They are: French House — Sandy MacWatt; German House — Casey Bishop; Harris House — Barbara Thompson; Hunt Hall — Barbara Thompson; Owens House — Barbara Dickey; Spanish House — Jane Wylie; Spratt House — Audrey Lloyd; Sixth St. House — Jane Vetter; Seventh St. House — Dale Evering; Taylor Street — Helen Krausmager; Walker Street — Helen Krausmager.

The remaining officers will be chosen in September.

Last "Buck" For the Season

This is the last issue of The Bucknellian for this semester. The next issue will appear Friday, September 21, 1956.

106TH COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM TO HONOR SENIORS AND ALUMNI



HERBERT GEZORK

Conference Attracts 30 Student Leaders

The second annual leadership conference sponsored by ODK and Mortar Board was held at Cowan last Sunday afternoon. All sophomore, junior, and senior leaders of the major campus organizations were invited. This included Panhellenic, IFC, WSCA, MSA, SFC, CA, and fraternities and sororities. However, the attendance was poor with only about thirty people making an appearance.

Dr. Ebersole, who opened the conference, made several important points: (1) the purpose of the organization and to (2) see how that purpose can be realized. He also emphasized that it is necessary that a group be seen in the perspective of the university. There is no need for blind obedience, yet it is unwise to criticize unless all the facts have been carefully examined and are found to be directly relevant to the situation and to the group in question.

First of all, individual awards were presented. Those girls earning 100 points or more were given WAA shields and those who had accumulated 250 points or more received letters. Barb Bergmann, Jo Lower, Polly Ann Keller, and Jeanne Lower were all awarded bracelets for their totals of 400 or more points.

Special recognition was given to two seniors, Lou Adams and Burr Wallis, for their outstanding contributions in contribution to, and participation in WAA throughout their four years at Bucknell. They received a volleyball charm and tennis and basketball charms, respectively.

In interclass sports, the junior class won the badminton and volleyball awards, and the seniors and freshmen respectively won the basketball and tennis awards.

Win All-Year Trophy

Interclub awards were presented next. Kappa Delta won the bowling and basketball trophies while the softball, volleyball, tennis, and badminton trophies were respectively awarded to the Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa, and the Independents.

The 11-year trophy was won this year by the KD's, who had earned the most points for first, second, and third place wins in interclub sports throughout the year.

Sue Hoffmann, Panhellenic Sports Chairman, awarded the Sportsmanship Cup to Kappa Delta. Barb Hopf was presented with a gift for her art work on W

PSU DROPS NETMEN AGAIN, 5-4

CLOSELY CONTESTED MATCH DECIDED IN FINAL DOUBLES

by Bill Scott

The Penn State tennis team scored its second victory of the season over the Bisons yesterday by the same score as they had the first time, 5-4. This match also went down to the last doubles match where the Lions won the vital point. This heart-breaking defeat evened the local tennis team's record at 8 and 8 for the season.

Ed Seiling reversed an earlier defeat at the hands of Chuck Siede as he scored a three set 6-0, 2-6, 6-1, decision. Both men were hot and cold at different times. Siede was not able to get to the net as he had in the first match.

FINAL AWAY TRIPS MADE BY 3 SQUADS

Early this morning, the three Bucknell athletic squads left for what will be the last away trip for the year for all squads. The school bus, accompanied by the school station wagon, left at 7 a. m. from the football stadium. The baseball team, tennis squad, and golf team will arrive in Hamilton, N. Y. sometime around noon today, and all three squads are scheduled to play matches with the various squads from Colgate. Tomorrow, all three squads will be at Syracuse University, and these three contests with Syracuse will wrap up the Bucknell athletic season for this year.

Fincke played spectacular tennis for the first set of his match with Fred Trost of State and almost won the opening set. However, Trost's big service and excellent ground strokes were too much for Fincke to control and the State player won the match in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Al Christensen played his finest tennis of the season as he scored a 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 win over Charles Christensen of State. The Bucknell player matched his forehead and good service against his opponent's backhand and net game.

Dean Mullen scored a hard-fought 10-12, 11-9, 6-4 victory over John Pulizzi in the fourth singles match. Pulizzi suffered from a severe cramp in his left foot in a second set and was forced to favor his right foot throughout the third set.

Stewart Triumphs

Jim Stewart bested Doug Zuker of the Lions, 7-5, 9-7, to score the second point of the match for the BU Bisons. This match was very much

GOLFERS HANDED FOURTH DEFEAT OF YEAR POWERFUL STATE DOWNS BIONS, 8-1

by Phil Kreis

The varsity golf team lost its fourth match of the season when it was defeated by a powerful Penn State squad, 8-1, in a match played at Penn State. Bill Walliser was the only Bucknell winner, as the Penn States exhibited exceptionally fine golf on their home course.

Three golfers were at 60 or better and no one was over 80 for the day's activities as ideal golfing weather prevailed.

Miller and Bensen Lose 4&3
Bob Miller carded a 76, but was defeated by Jim Mayes, who had a 71 by a 6 and 4 score. Ken Bensen, in the number two position, carded a 74 and lost to Gus Gerhart, who had an even par 69, by a 4 and 7's.

Pat Rielly, Penn State's number three man, defeated Stan Jackson by a 5 and 4 count as he carded a 71 to Jackson's 79.

Ladd Cards 69
The most exciting match of the day was put on by Jim Ladd and his opponent, John Branish. Ladd piled up three birdies on the front side, and finished the first nine with a two-under par 22. This score represents nearly perfect golf, but Ladd found himself in the unfortunate position of being one down, as Branish was even a little hotter, as he made the turn in 31, three under par. Ladd finally came in with an even par 69 as he last a thrilling match by a score of 3 and 2. Branish finished with a three-under-par 66. Ladd combined fine tee shots with

very steady putting game in achieving his even par round. The best ball honors went to Penn State, 3&2.

Walliser Averts Shutout
Captain Don Albee had a 76, but was defeated 6 and 5 by Lou Riggs, who had a 71. Bill Walliser eliminated any possibilities of the Bisons' first shutout of the season by defeating John Felus, 1 up. Both men had 76's. Walliser, three down at the end of nine, also lost the tenth hole even. A birdie four on the 18th hole proved to be the deciding factor for Walliser as the 18th hole was halved. Bucknell dropped best ball by a 5 and 4 count.

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Incidentally, this was the Nittany Lions' seventh victory of the 1956 campaign. Their list of victims this year include wins over Navy, Colgate, Cornell, Penn, Villanova, Lehigh, and Syracuse. Their only loss was to Georgetown. This Penn State squad finished second in the East 8-1 four down, but never gave up and won the next four holes to draw even. A birdie four on the 18th hole proved to be the deciding factor for Walliser as the 18th hole was halved. Bucknell dropped best ball by a 5 and 4 count.

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FOR THE SECOND SUCCESSIVE YEAR

The three Lambda Chi Golfers that brought home the golf cup for the second straight year are, l. to r. Ken Bensen, Phil Kreis, and Stan Jackson.

Today the Bucknellian is saluting track captain Ed Burg as Bison of the Week. A six foot, two inch senior, Ed is from the smokey city of Pittsburgh. During his high school career there he won letters in both basketball and track.

Ed's favorite sport has always been track, a sport that he captained in high school as well as here at Bucknell. Ed has represented Bucknell in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes since his sophomore year and has always been one of Coach Bus Blum's most consistent scorers. This year Ed led the team as an individual scorer thus winning his third track letter with ease.

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Track Squad Closes Out 1956 Campaign
BY DEFEATING DICKINSON IN HOME MEET

by Dale Bowen
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Three Double Winners
Captain Ed Burg, Bill Campbell, and Bob Ackerman each registered double as the Bisons captured first place in all but two events. Burg won his specialties, the 100 and 220 yard dashes, in 10.1 and 22.1 seconds respectively. Distance ace Campbell took the mile and 2-mile runs with clockings of

4:35 and 10:49.5, while Ackerman sped through the quarter in 53 seconds and tossed the javelin 160 feet, 2 inches. Jim Riker copped the high hurdles in 16.3 tied with Bill Lenker for first in the high jump and placed second in the low hurdles. Larrabee in the half-mile, Bill Benton in the shotput, Terry Smith, the discus, and John Mueller in the pole vault.

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Ken Bensen, in the number one position, played a steady game and defeated Dick Sutton, by a score of 9 and 4. Stan Jackson, in the number two slot, encountered a little difficulty with his man, Hal Read, but finally managed to pull away on the back nine after being 1 and 1 victory.

Temple by a 3 and 1 victory.

Miller's 35 Decides
Bob Miller's 35 on the back nine proved to be a deciding factor as he defeated his opponent, Bill Walker, by a score of 4 and 3. Jim Ladd's fine 78 completely overwhelmed his opponent, Larry Catuzzi, by a 7 and 6 count. Bucknell rolled to a 6 and 5 decision in the best ball department.

Captain Don Albee's 80 downed Jim Szymanski by a 7 and 6 score, and Bill Walliser defeated his opponent, Charley Sands by a decisive 9 and 8 count. Best ball honors went to Bucknell, 7 and 6. The clean sweep here insured the Bisons of their second whitewash of the season. Previously, they had downed Temple by a 3 and 1 victory.

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ED BURG CAPTAINS THINCLADS TO SECOND WINNING SEASON

by Jack Schempp

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by Phil Kreis
The varsity golf squad improved on its already fine season's record as the Evansmen shut out a very weak Delaware contingent 9-0, at the University Golf Course last Friday. The win improved the season's record to seven wins, three losses, and a tie. Regardless of what happens in the final matches, the team is destined to have its best season since World War II.

Ken Bensen, in the number one position, played a steady game and defeated Dick Sutton, by a score of 9 and 4. Stan Jackson, in the number two slot, encountered a little difficulty with his man, Hal Read, but finally managed to pull away on the back nine after being 1 and 1 victory.

Temple by a 3 and 1 victory.

Miller's 35 Decides
Bob Miller's 35 on the back nine proved to be a deciding factor as he defeated his opponent, Bill Walker, by a score of 4 and 3. Jim Ladd's fine 78 completely overwhelmed his opponent, Larry Catuzzi, by a 7 and 6 count. Bucknell rolled to a 6 and 5 decision in the best ball department.

Captain Don Albee's 80 downed Jim Szymanski by a 7 and 6 score, and Bill Walliser defeated his opponent, Charley Sands by a decisive 9 and 8 count. Best ball honors went to Bucknell, 7 and 6. The clean sweep here insured the Bisons of their second whitewash of the season. Previously, they had downed Temple by a 3 and 1 victory.

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Delta Upsilon Wins Intramural Cup

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FINISHES SECOND; SAMMIES ARE THIRD

by John Daves

The Sammies and Lambda Chi fought it out for the softball title in a thrilling extra-inning contest last Thursday. The Sammies emerged victorious in the see-saw affair by a score of 8-7, the deciding run scoring on an error in the top of the ninth inning.

Ken Lonoff was the winning pitcher, while Bob Tweed of the Lambda Chi was the loser.

ODK TAPS TWO SENIORS, THREE JUNIORS HONORING LEADERSHIP AND SCHOLARSHIP



Recently tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership fraternity, were: l. to r. Don Koppes, James Kozlowski, Henry Owen, Bill Schmidt, and Dale Sowa.

... Commencement

(Continued from Page 1.)

appear personally to get the tickets. The Commencement Activities Committee has compiled the following information for the benefit of seniors.

Please be prepared to give the number of tickets desired for each activity.

(1) No quota is set for the issuing of tickets to the Baccalaureate Exercise.

(2) TWO tickets will be issued each individual for the Commencement Exercises. If it is necessary that you have more than the two tickets allotted you may request the additional number desired. ALL EXTRA TICKET REQUESTS WILL be distributed on FRIDAY, JUNE 1, Registrar's Office, 2nd floor, Robert Hall.

(3) ONE TICKET to the Reunion Luncheon, Davis Gymnasium, Saturday, June 9, 12:30 p. m. This will be your first class reunion. We hope you will join other classes in trying for 100 percent participation.

(4) A CHOICE OF EITHER: TWO TICKETS to the Commencement Jamboree, Saturday, June 9, 9:00 p. m., Davis Gymnasium. (All Campus party, dancing, entertainment and refreshments).

or— TWO TICKETS to the Cap & Dagger Production, "The Glass Menagerie", Saturday, June 9, 8:00 p. m., Lewisburg Joint High School Auditorium. Additional luncheon tickets for parents and guests may be purchased for \$1.50 each. Additional tickets for the Commencement Jamboree or Cap and Dagger production may be purchased for \$1.00 each.

FOR RENT

Modern, 3-room apartment available for married couple, June 1 through September 1. Completely furnished including large window fan, T. V., washer and dryer. A minute's walk to stores and movies. Call JA 5-7094.

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STARTING THURSDAY — MAY 31 "MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS"

Radcliffe Offers Publishing Course

A course so practical that even publishers want to take it will be held for six weeks this summer at Radcliffe College from June 20 to August 1.

Open to graduate students, both men and women, this course is divided between books and magazines. The purpose is two-fold: to give an overall understanding of all the elements of publishing; and to provide a basic training in the skills of publishing.

The faculty consists of over 45 publishing experts who lecture on their particular specialties — from choosing a manuscript, editing and designing to producing and selling books and magazines of general and special interest.

Four presidents are represented including Paul C. Smith of Crowell-Collins Publishing Company, William Jovanovich of Harcourt, Brace and Company, Men's magazines will be represented by Frederic A. Birmingham, editor of *Esquire*; women's magazines by Margaret Cousins of *Good Housekeeping*; news magazines by Nicholas Samstag of *Time* and Frank Gibney of *Newsweek*; house organs by Edward Samis, editor of *The Lamp* and business papers by Edward B. Wintersteen, Executive Manager of the Business Papers Division of Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation.

Students do not sit and listen during the six weeks. Each lecturer hands out an advance assignment consisting of a typical departmental work project—compiling a review list, making a reader's report, proof-reading galley, or writing a comforting letter of rejection. Lectures and assignments are varied by two workshops: one on type, paper, printing and ink; the other on planning, laying out and producing a magazine. Miss Helena Terr, Managing Editor of the Business Papers Division of Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation will conduct the week-long magazine workshop, and Burton L. Stratton, Production Manager of Harvard University Press will be in charge of the production and design workshop.

The executive director of the course is Mrs. Digory Venn. Inquiries should be sent to her at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

... Leaders Conference

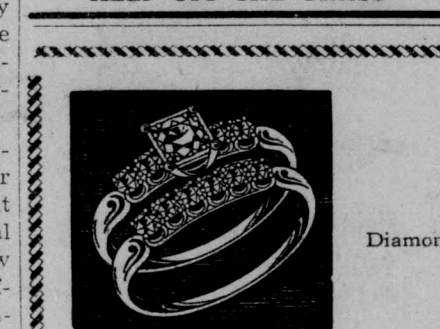
(Continued from Page 1)

interest in the situation and to the attitudes of fraternities and sororities. The third topic was directed at the channeling of information between students and faculty and administration. The final topic, much hashed at B. U., was aimed at finding a means whereby we could obtain a more varied social program. It was suggested that Bucknellians are so concerned about social problems, such as drinking and partying, because we do not have enough to do academically. These problems were further discussed by small groups during the picnic supper served by the leadership honorary members. Dr. Odgers made the closing statement.

Two valid criticisms of the conference were: (1) It would be more effective in the beginning of the year. (2) Such a conference would be a wonderful opportunity for the much-needed and desired explanation of school policies by members of the administration.

NAME CARDS — Last printing for Commencement invitation use on May 28. Focht Printing Co., 231 Market Street.

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... L'Agenda

(Continued from Page 1)

He is retiring this June from his post as dean but will remain to fill the newly-created position of vice president and secretary of the Bucknell Study. His knowledge of the ideals to be sought in the small liberal arts college and his ability and energy to strive for the attainment of these ideals have made and will continue to make him a distinguished administrator.

Picture Three Phases of BU Life
The 1956 L'Agenda has been divided into three phases of Bucknell life: the university and academic, to unite and guide us; the class of 1956, to further our friendship; and the many activities, to develop our lives. This theme is presented and explained in the foreword and table of contents.

In keeping with the class colors of blue and white, the yearbook is bound with a dark padded cover, bearing the name and seal of the University raised in silver.

Outstanding Features
"The sub-dividers which appear before each section are done in blue, with black animated figures sketched in the lower right hand corner. The outstanding features of this year's book are the three colored shots of Roberts Hall and the surrounding Men's Quad, depicting the

three seasons, spring, fall, and winter. These colorful scenes are grouped together on the frontpiece, and individually appear on the main dividers carrying out the theme of the three phases of Bucknell life.

Memorials that appear in the book are to Dr. Clarence Richardson, and William Haines, member of the class of 1956.

Several new additions to the 1956 L'Agenda include group pictures of the professors in each department, replacing the individual pictures of other years; and informal snapshots of each fraternity and sorority group, which appear on their respective pages in the Sorority and Fraternity Section.

The Features section is compiled as a pictorial calendar of events during the school year, according to the three seasons. A new addition to this section is the page of **56 at work**, composed of newspaper clippings of the three major activities of the Class of 1956 for the past three years.

The usual Senior Personality section has been omitted from the 1956 L'Agenda for the second year, at the request of the graduating class.

Seniors received yearbooks Wednesday, underclassmen picked up their books yesterday and today until 4:30 in the basement of the Carnegie Building.

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